

Dare
to Be

IMAGE
1986

HANCY CAMPBELL

Dear Nancy,

Well, this year is pretty rememberable, huh? I

wish we would have had more time to spend with each other. We didn't get together that much. We lived through some pretty hard times but we've proved we can make it out okay. There's been more good times than bad, you must admit. I'd say your love lives been a lot better than mine, seeing as how I didn't have one at all. But you looked really nice at prom and not to mention at the mock wedding.

Kevin looked great too, huh? Well, we survived Mrs. Dutcher's class, barely! Can't say that I'll miss her too much but I will if I don't see you! Take care Nancy. You're been a great friend.

Love+Friends,
Kit 424-3583
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on prop. 2000 Best of the Year
No Dream! Bye Love, Mary Perry

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Nancy if signed on page 13 also

I'm sorry it's sloppy writing, but we've checked it out to write.

Good job! Love, Nancy

(100 m.p.)
suggested by
Sports

(100 m.p.)

Nancy
 Its been
 a real trippin
 time in miss Takes
 class this year. too Bad
 I didnt get a chance to know
 you early in the year. But Im
 glad you set behind me so we could
 argue about who would sit in what
 seat. I really hope I see you over the
 summer cause your a really sweet person.
 Take care of yourself and keep DAN LING.
 Love/Friends,
 Dixie

Nancy,

W. I English class has been
 a struggle but it. Never with
 know. Its been great knowing
 you in English & meeting by you
 is great. Hope to see you this
 summer. Maybe when your going
 home I'll see you at Television
 and hope to

Love
 from
 (allison)

Nancy well chick did you ever
 think we was gonna make
 it this far? I have known
 you for a long time & its been
 great. I'll never forget you
 please call me I tell every-
 one that & no one will probably
 call. Or come on over. Maybe
 I will see you at GRADUATION
 hopefully. Its all up to Ms Bates
 Well, do you remember the
 Girl Scouts, laughs! I'll never
 forget & your & all

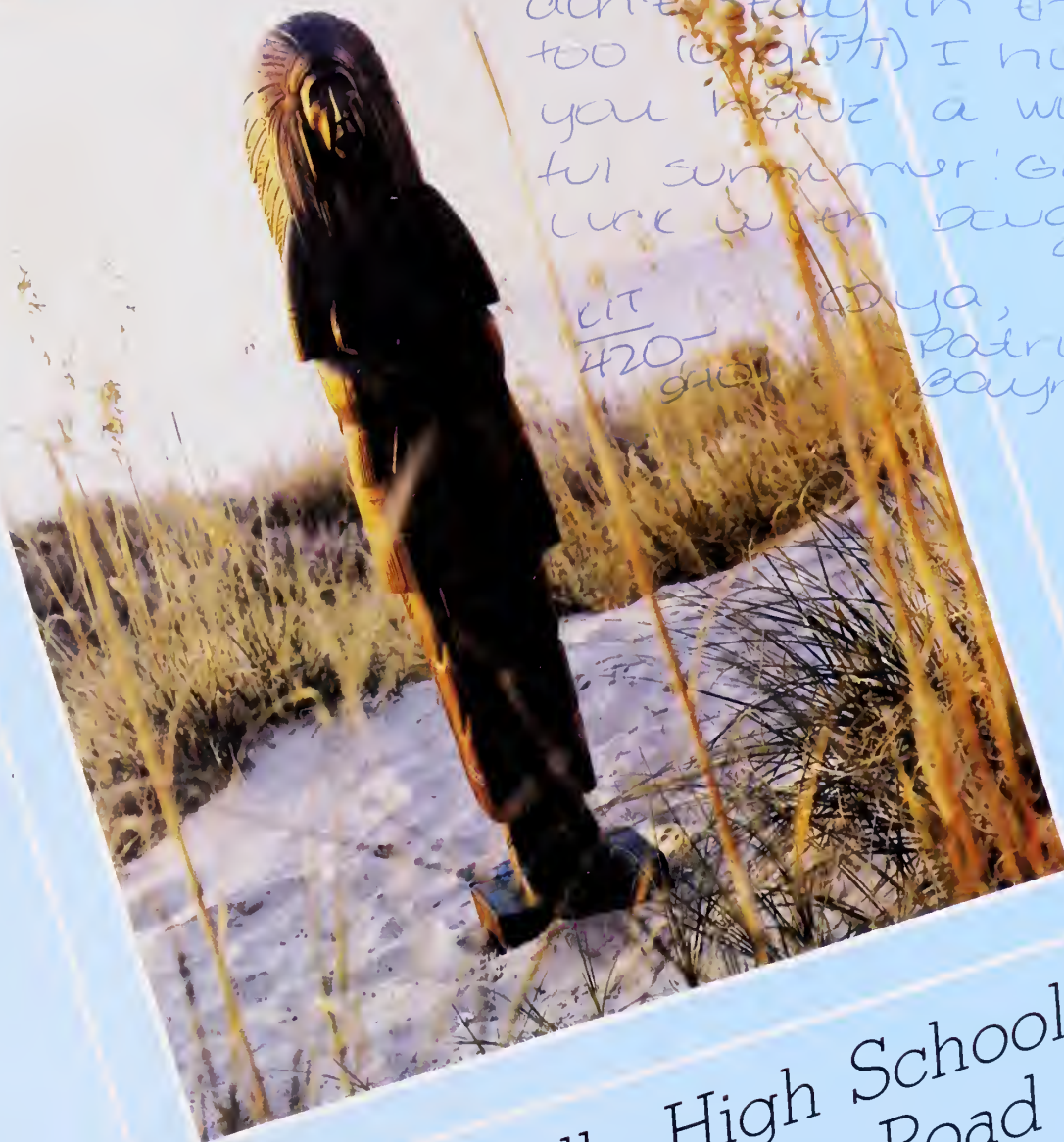
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 Lissa Cooke
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Nancy,
 Hey! I'm glad we
 got to be in the same
 school at least one
 year! I have to be here
 for two more years!
 Good luck in college
 and don't forget
 about me! Oh-and
 don't stay in the sun
 too long! I hope
 you have a wonder-
 ful summer! Good
 luck with dog!

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 Oya,
 Patrice
 Leayner



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Should I invite you to my
 wedding!!

Dare to Be... WHAT?

Have you seen this year's yearbook?" "Yeh, I sure have. It looks great. There's just one thing I don't understand. What the heck does, 'Dare to Be ...' mean?" Well here it is folks, what you have been waiting for — the explanation.

This year when the yearbook staff was debating theme ideas, we wanted to choose one that would characterize the 1985-86 school year alone. We wanted this yearbook to be distinct and unique, unlike any book before or after it.

We decided to focus on the fact that it took every student "daring" to get up extra early and meet the new 7:35 tardy bell, not to mention the "daring" it took to survive at school for seven long bells, instead of last year's six. But from there we began thinking that each and every day students strive and "dare" to do their best in so many ways at school. So, in order to commemorate the students who made Kempsville what it was, we divided the "dares" up into six different categories to be more fully discussed throughout the book. (We call them "divider pages.") Here they are, and here is what the student body had to say about them:

Dare to Be ... Different and **Dare to Be ... Yourself** were the first two subdivisions. Kempsville was a school with students of many diverse attitudes. Yet, they all were a vital part of our school. In this respect we wanted to show our differences, the conventional and the bizarre, in order to make this not just the yearbook staff's yearbook, but everyone's yearbook. Karen Rich said of this, "Kempsville is different because there are so many different groups. You can always find the place where you belong." David Pributsky felt nonconformity was taken

to an extreme and said, "Too many people try to be different, but they end up being and looking just like everyone else. The truly different ones are the ones who do what they feel is right, not what everyone else tells them is right."

Dare to Be ... Challenged was the third subdivision. This referred to the academic challenge students met every day at school. For many, school was simply a necessary evil to merely be tolerated until graduation. But others looked upon schoolwork as a real challenge and a valuable chance for intellectual betterment. Henry Pogorzelski summed this up when he said, "All I care about is intellectual growth, not appearance. I haven't worn socks all year." Billy Cannon emphasized this same sentiment when he said, "In anything you do, you should push yourself to 'do your absolute best.'" But to achieve one's best, it took hard work. Luckily students had the daring to face the work. John Weaver, speaking of his Superior English class, summed up this feeling when he commented, "We'd be bored in classes below our ability."

The fourth "dare" was **Dare to Be ... Competitive**. This pertained to the competitive success achieved by Kempsville's athletes. Yvonne Merkel said of competition, "Competitiveness brings out the best in people. It makes them strive for the top. It's almost as if sports are a lesson in life — whether you win or lose, you always have to go on. There's always someone ahead of you, always someone to do better than, and a higher goal to reach. Life does what competitiveness in sports does — demands the best from you to get ahead."

Dare to Be ... Involved was the fifth subdivision. By this we meant students' in-

volvement in extracurricular activities. Extracurricular activities were very important to many students. Countless hours were spent after school and on weekends working on class floats, SCA projects, and *Montage* just to name a few. Senior Class President Eileen Mullaly said of extracurricular involvement, "The way I see it, because we're seniors, and we're getting ready to graduate, we realize that we aren't graduating from the building, but with the people. And, by being involved, I have the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people and form lasting friendships."

Dare to Be ... Supportive was the sixth and last "dare". By this we were referring to the immense support the community extended to our school each and every year. Whether it was by buying an ad in the newspaper, a football program, or a yearbook, or providing employment for many students, the Kempsville community put their time and money into our school. Beth Bell, business manager of the yearbook staff said of this support, "Once again the community supported our school by contributing generously to the ad section of our yearbook. This support helped by providing essential funding needed to publish the book."

So there you have it, the explanation of "Dare to Be ..." and the six different categories where we applied them. We hope we have captured all the special moments of the 1986 school year for everyone. But, this is just the beginning of the book. Read on! Do not stop turning pages, because we think you will find that this year, unlike any other year, Kempsville and its students Dared to Be

At times it seemed impossible for students like Caesar Mamplata, who carried two loaded book bags at all times, to make their way through Kempsville's halls. However, Caesar, Jim Mason, and Kathy Duncan are willing to risk their lives as they pack up and prepare to tackle another academic challenge.



Long John Silver's shows its support of the Kempsville community by providing Julia Kelly with a job. Many of Kempsville's students were employed by local businesses.



Kara Martin and Charles Ruchelman express their individuality by sporting clothes that do not conform to everyone's standards.

Three Months Of . . .

Get out of bed you sleepy heads. It's 11:15 a.m. and you're missing the prime time tanning hours. It's a sunny 93°F here in Virginia Beach, with the sun-tanning index holding at a steady nine. The surf report calls for waist-to-chest high waves due to the northeasterly winds. They're slightly mushy, but beginning to glass off — and yes, they are rideable. Now let's jam with one of the summer's hottest tunes, the new release from 'Tears for Fears!'

Ahhh — the beginning of a typical summer day for some Kempsville High School students. Their summer days consisted of sleeping in, being awakened by a warm ray of summer sun, grabbing an apple on the way out of the house, and heading for another day of soaking up sun at their favorite beach spot.

Many surfers spent hours at Croatan, First Street, Camp Pendleton, or Little Island (Sandbridge) perfecting surfing techniques on the usually small east coast waves. More adventurous surfers loaded up their cars for a "surf safari" and often found themselves "going south" to the more popular spots of

North Carolina — Hatteras, Buxton, Frisco, and Rodanthe.

Some students took advantage of their vacation in a different way. Andrea Watson travelled to the heart of New England for a vacation with her family and best friend. "I really enjoyed my week in Nantucket. It was nice to escape the responsibilities of home and completely relax. It was fun to explore an area other than Virginia Beach, too!"

Other students took on responsibility by entering the work force. Nicole Livas was one of those students. "Working gave me the opportunity to earn money for a car and clothes. I also gained the experience of holding a full time job." Many Kempsville High School students sought summer employment. It provided the chance to earn money and meet new people. In addition, it gave a feeling of accomplishment.

Students with strong athletic or intellectual abilities attended summer camps held at colleges and universities across the nation. Jay Boyd spent a week at Georgetown University's John Thompson's Basketball School. He gave up a week of his summer to "get a chance to compare and improve my

basketball playing skills with other players from various parts of the nation," he said.

The summer of 1985 was unique because Kempsville High School students witnessed an innovation in fund-raising tactics. Live Aid was the first benefit concert of its kind in the world. Ninety thousand people attended the concert at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia and seventy-two thousand crowded into Wembley Stadium in London. The benefit concert raised forty million dollars to help relieve famine. USA for Africa attracted over sixty of the world's most renowned musicians including Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson, U2, Phil Collins and Sting. The concert was broadcast live on satellite so people as far away as the Soviet Union could tune in.

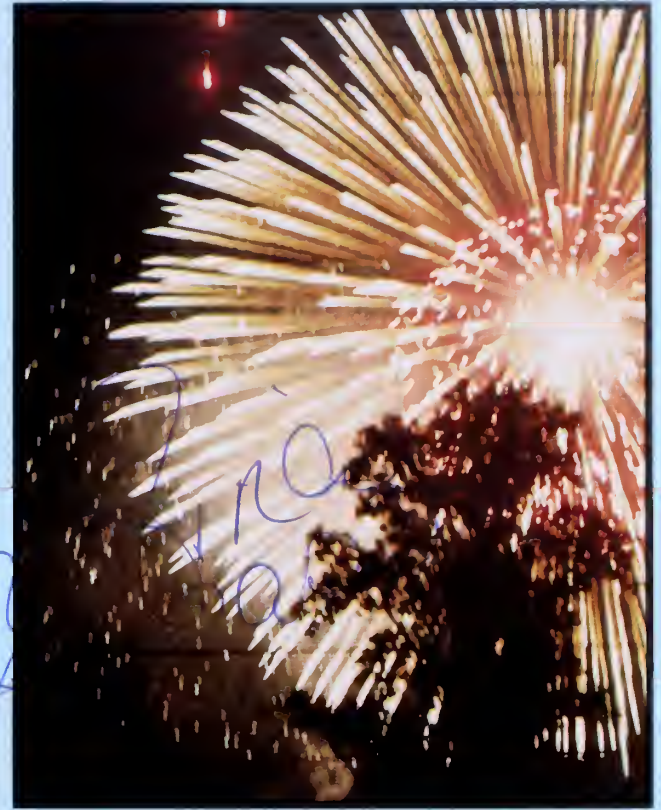
Finally, the news of USA for Africa grew old and the summer days of 1985 slowly melted away into the cooler days of autumn, leaving behind memories of carefree days, the smell of suntan lotion, and the feel of burnt skin. The rigorous days of school were upon students once again.



Surfing at Croatan, Mark Haynes pulls off a backside cut back.

Mark Stewart "catches air" while skating at Mt. Trashmore on a sunny summer day.

Fourth of July fireworks blast off a new summer, illuminating the night sky with brilliant colors.



Terry Costello, who spent a summer cycling through France, studies the Eiffel Tower with interest.

Benjie Caldwell tries to keep busy on his sailboat, while waiting for wind on the Chesapeake Bay.

The new fifty minute lunch periods proved to be beneficial after all. The evidence consisted of Robbie Aarnes, Tim Drake, Nemo Larmore, Adam Geyer, Percy Tesoro, and Bart Graller, who collectively consumed eleven cartons of milk during their extra lunch time. Apparently, they were still growing boys.

It was back to the books for Brod Bello once the school year was under way. Like Brod, many students put their academic pursuits first and challenged themselves to do the best work possible. As a result, Kempsville High School was renowned throughout Virginia Beach for its high academic standards and achievements.



Getting Into The Swing Of Things

On August 26, 1985, hundreds of alarm clocks blared forth across Kempsville at approximately 6:00 a.m. Yes, the first day of school had finally arrived. The start of the new school year forced students to throw away their lazy summer habits and get back into the day to day grind of high school life. Along with the readjustments students have traditionally had to make year after year, this particular school year introduced a whole new way of doing things which took a while to get used to.

Although many students had initial reservations about the new seven bell day, most found that once they were accustomed to the new schedule, the plan worked well. Of course getting used to the new schedule did take a few weeks, and this process resulted in some confusion among students, especially concerning the new lunch periods. For the first week of school, the first half of each student's lunch period was spent in the auditorium where Mr. Caldwell patiently tried to explain the new system. However, many did not understand that for the first thirty minutes of lunch they had to stay in the cafete-

ria, but for the last twenty minutes they were free to go to the library or roam the halls. This misunderstanding resulted in a visit by every student in the school, so it seemed to the librarians, to the library during the wrong part of the lunch period. After approximately three weeks, almost everyone had figured out the new bell system and could reflect on its flaws and virtues.

Said April Brinn of the new schedule, "I like it because it gives me more time for lunch. But then again, I don't like getting up earlier in the morning in order to get to school by 7:35 a.m." Similarly, Richard Kidd had mixed feelings on the subject. "I like having five minutes between classes this year. The extra time for lunch is good, but it can't be utilized very well because I can't leave the lunchroom in enough time to get anything done," said Richard.

Another change occurred this year concerning the space in which students who drove to school could park their cars. After Mr. Hassell had distributed parking stickers for the high school parking lot to a select few, those who remained sticker-less were left to compete for the spaces in Rock

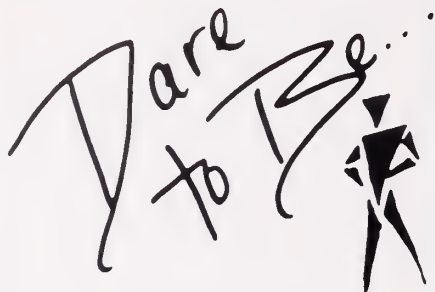
Church's parking lot. Most students thought they would never see the day when parking at Rock Church would be considered a privilege. For this reason, many were shocked when they were informed that Rock Church would also be issuing parking stickers, and for a sizable fee. Megan Bickerstaff said of Rock Church's action, "I don't think it is right for Rock Church to charge our students to use a parking lot they hardly use. Therefore, I won't be using their parking lot anymore." However, there were those who willingly obliged and purchased a sticker in order to have a place to park everyday.

Along with the new bell system and Rock Church parking stickers came the usual aspects of high school life which faced students at the start of the year. Homework was once more plentiful for everyone. Seniors had to start the college application process, juniors were introduced to their most difficult year of high school, and wide-eyed sophomores were initiated into high school life. Once the year was well under way, though, it was difficult to recall those first few days of school when everyone was shocked back into reality after a long summer rest.



Though quite a few students would not have been able to recognize Joy Nichols in a crowd, they were certainly familiar with her voice. Along with Nicole Livas, Joy kept students informed of daily happenings by delivering the morning announcements throughout the year.

Ronnie Jimenez makes a stop at his locker to drop off books and pick up materials for his next class. This year, five minute periods were allotted between classes. As a result, students whose lockers were located in the far reaches of the 700 hall or the industrial arts and home-ec hall were able to visit their lockers more frequently during the day.



Different

First-Day-of-School blues. Slamming lockers, screaming voices, rushing bodies. Calculators, straight edges, everyday school supplies. History, Government, English. *Siddhartha*, *Walden*, *Canterbury Tales*. Classwork, homework, hard work. Weekends, parties, movies, Friday night football. Homecoming, Christmas break, spring break. Gowns, tuxes, corsages, ring dance, prom. Exams. Caps, gowns, announcements, graduation. Friends, fun, laughter, tears.

A typical school year at Kempsville High School may seem monotonous to some. The individual student, however, created his own fun and adventures every day of the year. Spicing up a dull day was often difficult, but, with ingenious minds, Kempsville students proved that nothing was impossible. In fact, with a little effort, student life was daringly different in itself.



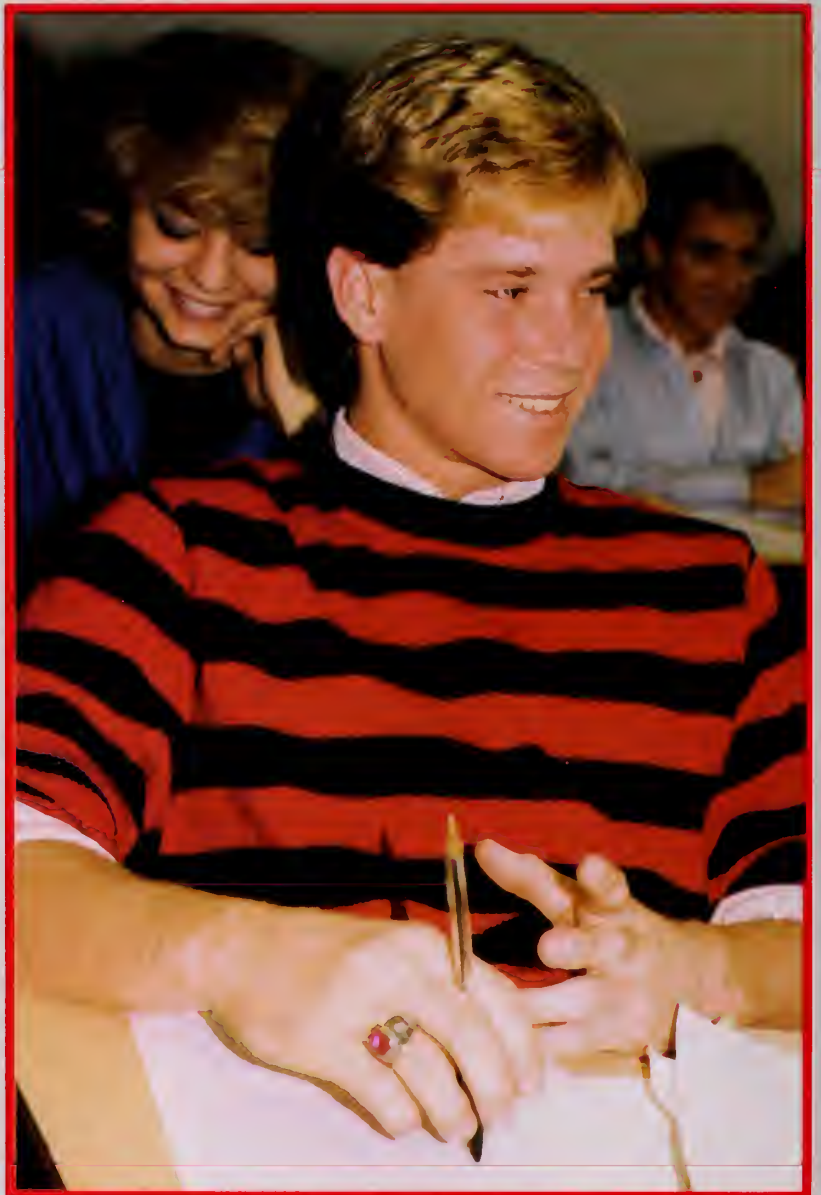
A collage of various items including a U2 R.O.K. album cover, a measuring tape, a soccer ball, a ring, a small bouquet, and a high school diploma, all set against a red background. The items are scattered and overlapping, creating a sense of a collection of memories or a gift. The U2 album cover is prominent, showing the band's name and the title 'R.O.K.' along with a black and white photo of a band member. A yellow measuring tape is draped across the center. A small bouquet of pink and white flowers is on the left. A gold ring with a blue stone is visible. A soccer ball is on the right. A high school diploma from 'NEWPSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL' is at the bottom. Other items include a small blue and white object, a small brown object, and a small white object. The background is a solid red color.

Mark Mills, Tye Hutcheson, and Scott Sanders load up Tye's car for an after school surf session.

Jere Boudell rushes through her lunch in order to have time to help a friend with his *Montage* work.



Catching up on some physics studies, Caesar Mamplata speed reads his texts.



Robert Reece always has time for a cheerful smile.

Our Gang

Hair standing at attention, crucifix dangling from an earlobe, tattered tee-shirt displaying logos of a hardcore band or advocating world peace, combat boots marching to a locker —

Button-down oxford tucked neatly into freshly pressed khaki pants, overused book bag weighing down a shoulder, feet clad in well oiled leather deck shoes —

Long hair resting on the collar of a flannel shirt, partially covering a concert tour tee-shirt, well worn jeans and desert boots saunter through the halls —

Close cut hair ending in a set jaw, ski sweater stretching across broad shoulders, jeans conforming to a muscular body, top quality tennis shoes jogging to the gym —

Antique earring slightly hidden in a stylish haircut, colorful scarf encircling the collar of a blousy shirt, sparkling rings complementing well groomed nails, skin-tight knit pants

striding to the ladies room —

Tanned face framed by sunbleached hair, "Jam Town Boyz" tee-shirt falling over sagging jeans, jazz Vans casually ambling to class —

The images created above only depict the outer shells of Kempsville students. They linger on appearance and not on what is within. Unfortunately, students often categorize each other in accordance to outward appearances. People were labeled and placed into certain groups. Zabrina Gonzaga stated, "cliques are misleading. Often people judge you by what group you belong to — not what you really are." Lydia Cockey and Heather Petry expressed the fear that this tended to lead to a "socially stifling atmosphere".

Luckily, Kempsville High School seemed to rise above this. When Mike Heine was asked how he would categorize himself and

his friends he said, "I consider myself hardcore, but I don't limit myself to hardcore friends. I have friends of all kinds." He further stated that he did not feel that there was a socially unhealthy environment at Kempsville High School. "Just because you belong to one group doesn't mean that you can't have friends in another," said Mike.

When Lydia and Heather were asked to categorize their group, they had only a one word reply — "Individuals!"

Glenn Schwarz was asked the same question. "How would you categorize yourself and your friends?" He answered, "No different than anyone else really."

So — there it is: a complex and paradoxical subject. We were all individuals, yet we were all the same. Our personalities differed and sometimes clashed, but we did share one common objective. We dared to be . . . OURSELVES.



Mike Heine listens with interest to one of Mrs. Grimstead's lectures on U.S. Government.

During a break in the school day, Heather Petry and Lydia Cockey decide on definite weekend plans.



Tracie Drake, Laura Brady, Michele Myers, and Mark Rezas enjoy a few moments of friendly conversation.

Spare Time

It is 1:58 on a Friday afternoon, anticipation fills the room. "Attention all students, the Kempsville Chiefs will be playing Green Run at home tonight. We hope to see you all there." The time is now 1:59 and counting — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 — freedom." Within five seconds, the previously bare halls are filled with students who look alive for the first time all week. It's Friday — that means party-time!

Most typical high school students lived for the weekend. After five days of grueling torture, two days of spare time seemed like heaven. As for spare time on weekdays, everyone agreed that there was none. When asked about her spare time, senior Andrea Watson said "I don't have any during the week. I always have soccer and homework."

Although spare time was scarce, not a second of it was wasted. Each individual utilized his or her time differently.

For example, the typical "Joe 'Party Animal' Smith" spent his weekend searching for the killer party, usually one that started on Friday night and ended on Sunday morning. If he didn't find one, he simply started one. His motto was "easier done than said."

"Mary Popularity" usually spent Friday night getting ready for her date on Saturday night. But "Steady Eddie" worked Friday night so he could take his future fiancée out to dinner on Saturday. Other students worked to pay for their cars or their new wardrobes.

"John the Jock" spent his weekends preparing for the upcoming match. He had little

time for friends during training season.

Not everyone fell into one of these categories. Some students did their own things in their spare time. Senior Suzanne Scott said "I just go home and watch my soap. Then I do my homework and it's time to go to sleep. On weekends I do lots of different things." Lisa Kanter, also a senior said "I try to get up early on weekends so I can spend the day with my friends. I usually play soccer on the weekends, and I try to do other chores in the time left over before Monday, but there never seems to be enough."

No matter how short it seemed, each individual made what he or she thought was the best of their spare time. Although spare time was hard to find, it created some of the best memories of the high school year.



Junior John McClaren spends a large part of his free time trick riding his dirt bike.



Bryan Mizelle is obviously having fun while spending an afternoon at a Junior class meeting. Most Junior class participants put a great deal of time and effort into the Junior class' activities.

Katie Collins, Mr. McGee, and Yvonne Merkel participate in one of the less exciting extra-curricular activities — studying!



Thomas Doyle, Nat Bailey, Jeff Fike and Billy Cannon find time to put together a game of softball. The pony-colt field served as a "playground" for many people.



Shelia Holliday spends many afternoons working at A&N. She obtained this job through the distributive education program, which helps many students train for future jobs.

Handwritten notes in blue ink:

Handwritten notes in blue ink, mostly illegible due to blurriness and cursive style. Some legible words include "Katie", "Nat", "Jeff", "Billy", "playground", and "(little miss!)".

Senior quarterback Keith M. Moore (left) prepares to throw a touchdown pass to star tight end Tim O'Connell during the game. The team scored two touchdowns.

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The band and cheerleaders cheering their school during a game during the Homecoming game.



Homecoming court with escorts: Gene Raynor (junior) and Jimmy Raynor, Chris Webb (sophomore) and Peter Aschkanas, Spence Folman (junior) and Brenda Lee, David Wilson

(senior) and Keith Wilson, Stephanie Rinnick (senior) and Bobbie Wilson, Anne Slaughter (senior) and Tracy Slaughter, Debbie Harris (senior) and Jay Harris, Jennifer Jones (senior) and

Danny Driskell, Jennifer Nangle (junior) and Mark Haines, Garnett Casey (junior) and Steve Worrall, and Megan Pount (sophomore) and Tim Cramer.

A Touch Of Class

Chickenwire, napkins, paint, and plywood were imaginatively combined to create extravagant displays of class pride. Real-life Cinderellas paraded confidently around the track in convertible Corvettes. Graduates from years passed returned to see the football game against Cox and reminisce with old friends. It was Homecoming, the football game with a royal flair.

On October 18, 1985, Anne Slaughter was crowned as the new Homecoming queen by Mr. Caldwell and T.J. Whitehurst, last year's queen who returned from UVA to relinquish her crown to her successor. Anne Slaughter was elected as queen by the student body from a court which consisted of four other seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. The crowning ceremony and the parade of floats highlighted the half-time show.

The senior class won the float competition for the second year in a row with its towering portrayal of a wine glass, rose, and

graduation cap. Senior class president, Lillian Mullaly, said, "That particular float was chosen because it reflected the theme — A TOUCH OF CLASS — and also a special part of our class. We were ecstatic to win because we had a tremendous amount of participation."

Homecoming night was the culmination of a week of activities geared toward the promotion of school spirit, such as College Sweatshirt Day and Rent a Chief Day. Before the game on Friday, an alumni reception was held for the 1985 graduates. After the 29-8 victory over Cox, the SCA sponsored a dance in the gymnasium to honor the Homecoming court and escorts.

April Brinn, Homecoming co-chairman, was pleased with the evening. She commented, "I had a lot of fun with Perry (Pascual) on Homecoming. I think the night turned out to be a success because we worked together to plan it well and execute it efficiently." The night was definitely touched with class.



Senior cheerleader, Kelly Holmquist, leads a group of students in song to the "fourth" float after a cheer.



T.J. Whitehurst relinquishes her crown to this year's queen, Anne Slaughter, as Mr. Caldwell crowns her during the half-time Homecoming ceremony.

We've Come A Long Way, Baby

There is a restaurant, a theater, a public library, a repair shop, a hospital, a laboratory, and a computer control center. There are businessmen and women, social workers, and interpreters. There are artists, writers, singers, actors, musicians, architects, historians, seamstresses, and athletes. There is a newspaper and a magazine. There are social and service organizations. There is never a lack of entertainment. There are laws, politics, a class system, and international relations. There are crises, and, in the midst of what sometimes may appear to be chaos, lies an inrangible order.

So what, right? It sounds like any town or community — self-sufficient and structured.

Kemp/ 'kemp/n: champion
vill/ 'vil/n. 1: a division of a hundred: township 2: village

high/ 'hi/adj. 1. extending or raised up: elevated 2: exalted in character: noble 3. of relatively great importance as foremost in rank, dignity, or standing.

school/ 'skul/n: an institution for the teaching of children.

chief/ 'chef/n. 1: the head of a body or organization: leader 2: the principal or most valuable part.

— Webster's Dictionary

a school. It is not just any school with not just any students, however. It is Kempsville High School — a community in itself with a population of champions.

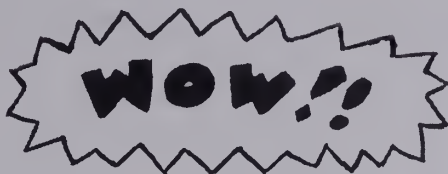
As with everything else, it all had to start somewhere. It has taken Kempsville 20 years to achieve the respect and recognition of one of the top schools in the area, in both activities and academics. The school, Kempsville, and the community, Kempsville, have grown together. Changes in time brought, and still bring, changes in curriculum, physical structure, and order in general. It is hard to imagine Kempsville High School without an upstairs or situated in the midst of farmland. Boy, have we come a long way . . .

The difference here is that this is a description of



Since 1966, many changes have occurred in and around Kempsville High School. The school was originally built in the midst of farmland. Can you identify the buildings that are missing?

That Was Then... This Is Now



In 1968 when most of us were rolling around in a crib, we had no idea we would end up at Kempsville High School. We had no idea that Kempsville High School even existed and most of us probably didn't even care. Nevertheless, KHS was here, and it was as alive as it is today. Needless to say, many things have changed since then. The surprise lies in the fact that some things haven't changed.

Eighteen years ago when we were all infants, Frank W. Cox was the superintendent of Virginia Beach schools, and KHS was surrounded by fields. The building had no 700 hall and, of course, no second floor. A student at KHS could be a member of the 'Woodshop Club', the 'Y-Teens', the 'Tri-Hi-Y Club', the 'Volleyball Team', the 'Pep Club', or the 'Drill Team'. There were Junior varsity sports and a boys' gymnastics team. Students could also be members of the yearbook staff which in 1968 was sponsored by Miss Jane Dilday and Miss Ruth Pleasants. Do those names sound familiar? They should. Both Miss Dilday and Miss Pleasants are faculty members at KHS in 1986. Other faculty members that have been here since 1968 include Mr. James Weaver, Mrs. Rena Peterson, Mrs. Dale Compton, and Mrs. Vi Poff, the school nurse.

KHS has improved in many ways over the past eighteen years. For instance — in 1968 the football team had a "winning" season of 4-5-1. The 1986 team boasted a 9-1-1 season. The English department also has something to be proud of — the new computer program which was first introduced into the English curriculum this year.

Another thing that changed was — obviously — the clothing and hairstyles. But that is to be expected. Perhaps in another eighteen years someone will look back on our clothing styles and say "I'm glad that was then and this is now."



Eighteen years ago, the clothing styles reflected the attitudes of individuals. Today, they reflect the individuality of attitudes.

In 1968, the Kempsville High School field hockey uniforms were somewhat "medieval" looking.



Julie Simmons, Christin Gilbert, Melissa Carothers, and Chris Haas display their individual clothing styles. What a familiar picture!

The new look in field hockey apparel is actively displayed by Junior Poige Hawkins.



His favorite color is blue and his birthday is on April 9. His favorite television shows are Benson and The New Newlywed Game. He is the mystery man of Hardees at Kempsville — the one you always see sitting alone minding his own business while drinking his coffee. His name is Mr. Wilson, but, his friends call him Ray.

Some of these friends are, of course, the employees of Hardees. This is understandable as Mr. Wilson has been frequenting their store for almost a year and a half. His nightly ritual is to leave his mother and stepfather's house in Homesread. After a 30 minute walk, Mr. Wilson generally arrives at Hardees around 9:00 and stays until closing — seven days a week! Because of his father — like presence, the employees affectionately call him "the babysitter."

Why does he spend so much time at Hardees. According to Mr. Wilson it is "to kill time and watch people." He says, "I like to watch the kids because I can see how different they are from when I grew up." He claims that the kids today are "much louder", though they generally don't bother him.

Oftentimes Mr. Wilson can be seen scribbling furiously on a napkin. He says he just "doodles", but who knows, he could be writing a book! And what an interesting one it would be, for he is practically the eyes and ears of Kempsville High School.

Just as a community consists of people, their individuality and their personalities either bring the community closer together or drive it apart. It is people like Mr. Wilson who make Kempsville special. You've probably seen him, and if so, then he's seen you. Next time — say hello!

Infamous People . . .

It was pouring down rain. The baseball team was wet and angry. They were losing miserably, and their once white uniforms were now almost covered with mud. Most of the fans had given up on the team, and the weather, and headed home. But, in the corner of the stands sat a man huddled in a blanket cheering on the losing Chiefs.

This man was Kempsville's greatest fan, **Mr. Fowler**.

Mr. Fowler began coming to Kempsville's athletic events in 1972. Since then, he has rarely missed one and can even be seen frequenting some of the practices. When asked why he comes, Mr. Fowler said simply, "I like the games, the kids, and the faculty. They treat me well."

At one time sports were a very important

part of Mr. Fowler's life, but in 1970 he suffered a severe stroke. This prevented his participation in sports, but according to him, coming to the Kempsville games gave him new hope and a determination to keep going. Now at age 65, Mr. Fowler is an honorary member of the Varsity Club and has received three plaques and a Kempsville baseball jacket. He feels one of the highlights of his relationship with Kempsville was the time he got to ride around the track with the Homecoming princesses. When asked about any recognition he might receive as Kempsville's greatest fan, Mr. Fowler, with misty eyes, replied, "The school has done more for me than I could ever hope to do for the school. It's just a darn nice place and I love it."



"Kempsville's Greatest Fan", Mr. Fowler poses with Football player Joe Briggs and cheerleader Kim Chapman.

Carl, the janitor in the popular film The Breakfast Club, claims to know a lot about the student body. He confesses to reading the notes he finds in the halls, listening to the conversations through the vents, and spying on the activities of the people in general. Just how accurate is this depiction of high school custodial workers?

One senior related her account of going through the lunch line and having a cafeteria server remark on a boy the senior had been "eyeing" for awhile. The student commented, "I was really surprised because I didn't realize I had talked about that guy so often. Then I was pleased that she noticed and took the time to mention him. It was really wild."

The cafeteria and custodial staff offer an invaluable service to all the members of the KHS community. More is there, however, than merely people doing a job. They are also friends who are the eyes and ears of the school and know more than anyone thinks they do. What do they know about you?



The mysterious Mr. Wilson camps out at Hardees.



Custodian, Barry Odom strikes a pose with senior David Priborsky.

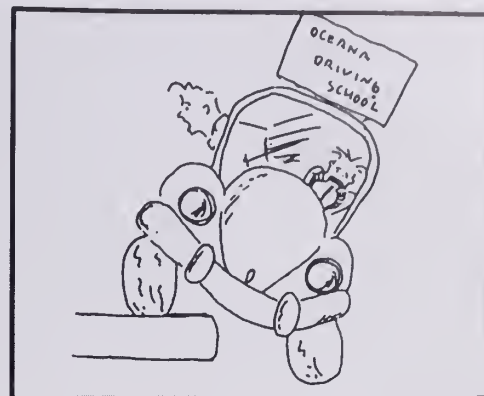
Oceana Driving School and Richard R. West — the two names are synonymous and well known throughout Kempsville High School. Mr. West has been instructing Kempsville students in driving skills since 1979 and says he thoroughly enjoys his job, "I like teenagers and I enjoy traveling in a car. I also like to instruct in the classroom. This really is an ideal job."

There are numerous reasons that students cannot take drivers education through their study halls, so the majority of them turn to Mr. West. He teaches students from all over Tidewater, young and old, but says he especially

likes Kempsville students. He and his wife reside in the Kempsville area, and of its youth, he remarks, "They're the most!"

Mr. West, who has had no major driving mishaps, says the hardest driving maneuver is turning the wheel hand-over-hand. He also comments on the difficulty driving students have when checking over their left shoulder to change lanes — the hands on the wheel tend to follow the head.

Next time you are changing lanes, turning a corner, or parallel parking — if you see Mr. West, honk your horn and wave. Let him know we really appreciate him.



Darin' approached the room about to give up hope. He was down on his luck, out of money, and minus a job. He surveyed his geometric figure critically before opening the door. Expecting to meet another typical high school student body, Darin was pleasantly surprised to find a group of people who shared the same characteristic he stood for — individualism. Darin felt at home or lost.

Darin had started his career as a model. He experienced great difficulty locating a job because high schools were either too conservative for his daring appearance or too old-fashioned for his progressive nonconformity. Only one school, Kempsville, admired his

uniqueness and adopted him as a logo for the yearbook.

His career climaxed when he was featured on the cover of the annual. His picture and his attitudes were incorporated throughout the book as well. He used to only dream that life could be so successful, but now those dreams were realities.

Darin had come to Kempsville with a goal — to get a job as a model in the yearbook. Despite his failures elsewhere, he continued to try until his aspirations were fulfilled. In recognition of his special significance and exemplary behavior, Darin is well qualified for Man of the Year.



Darin', the character adapted as the yearbook's logo, reflects his individualism in this bold pose.

Infamous Sayings . . .

The following game contains frequently used phrases and expressions of ten well known teachers in Kempsville High School. To play, match the teachers with their expressions.

1. "Oh fiddle!"
2. "Life is not a perfect square."
3. "Escucho y repito."
4. "OK, I'll get off my soapbox now."
5. "Put it in your notebook."
6. "Be nice to your parents, no matter how irrational they may seem, and don't drink and drive."
7. "Time for a quick quiz."
8. "In your copious free time."
9. "Do you have a pass?"
10. "Don't sit on the desks."

- a. Mrs. Pitt
- b. Miss Maccarrone
- c. Miss Ruesch
- d. Mrs. Golden
- e. Miss Pleasants
- f. Mr. Mitchell
- g. Mr. Weaver
- h. Mrs. Gregory
- i. Mrs. Doolittle
- j. Mr. Thompson



Mrs. Doolittle smiles enthusiastically at her class.

Miss Maccarrone points knowingly at a student.

ANSWERS: 1.e 2.c 3.i 4.g 5.j 6.b 7.o 8.f 9.h 10.d

Telling All

A sleek sports car rolled into the parking lot. Almost everyone knew the owner by the car, but even if one didn't, there was another clue. A glance at the license plate told you that he was "No. 15," alias Joe Briggs. There was also Kim Durney with her "REELAX" license plate. Senor Bonnie Joe identified herself with "BON JOE" plates on a blue Volkswagen Bug. Jeff Lister sported a yellow truck accurately termed "ROMPOR." What did personalized license plates do for these people?

"They give you a kind of personal feeling, not to mention letting everyone know something about you," answered junior Melissa Keen who had "SIS & ME" on her license plate, referring to herself and her sister Anne Keen.

"They're a great conversation piece when you first meet someone, especially if they're a little hard to figure out or sometimes even if they're really simple," senior Ann Scott responded, talking of course about her "I-ING U" license plate.

"They allow you to express a secret side of yourself. They can mean something only to you or be something everyone understands. They allow someone to 'know' you before they even meet you," commented senior Beth Bell who had a more traditional license plate of "ECB 86."

And that's what seemed to be the key to everything one did-reflecting a part of himself. License plates weren't the only means of doing this. Even the type of car a person owned said something. It could have been different from everyone else's and indicated

individuality or it could have been much like all the others, signifying similar tastes.

Even hall lockers said something about the people who used them. Some people simply used their lockers and did not give it a second thought. But there were others who preferred to liven up the drab gray or green that they were faced with numerous times each day.

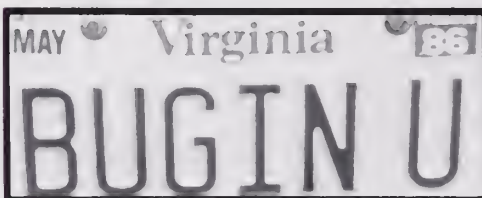
Ruth Carter, like many girls, chose to decorate her locker with pictures of very good-looking men. "It helps to get me through the day and takes my mind off a lot of petty problems that I would otherwise worry about all day," she said.

There were also the spirited Chiefs who filled their lockers with various items related to Kempsville. Others brought items from home, maybe to prevent them from feeling so isolated or just to remind them of something good.

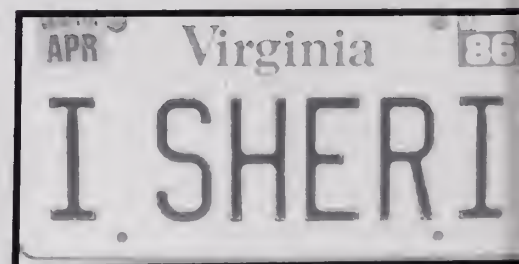
"Our locker helps me to feel more at home when I'm at school. The little personal touches help to remind me of special memories which never fail to make me smile. That really helps when I'm down about something else," remarked senior Jennie Morse.

So, it is easy to see that personality was reflected in some way in everything the students did. Whether it was the kind of car he drove, what his license plate said, or what filled his locker (besides books), he was telling people what he wanted them to know without having to ask. It was as if they knew an intimate side of him, and that could always open the door to a very special friendship. These things enable one to "tell all" without saying a word.

Todd Beck, a senior, will always let you know if you're "bugging" him.



Bethany Rice and Sheri Emerson both say something about themselves with their personalized license plates.



Junior Joelle Tonkovich's taxi reflects her individuality, as she is seen here having fun with Leanna Balsley, Kenny Gatdula, and Bobby Goodwin.





"... give you a personal feeling... they let every one really know some thing about you."

— junior
Melissa Keen



Senior David Brown smiles at a friend in the hall while he takes a short break at his originally decorated locker.

Senior Joe Briggs, whose license plate is the same as his football uniform number, makes sure everyone knows it's him coming around the corner in his '86 Laser.



Ann Scott, a senior, proudly keeps her license plate in tip-top condition so she can let everyone know she's "eyeing" out on the road.

Seniors Maryann Baiocco and Jennie Morse make a stop at their locker between classes, as the memorabilia in it brightens their day.

Dare
to Be...



Yourself

His eyes, which captured the attention of the cluster of girls by the locker, were a fascinating shade of green. Her smile could have livened up even a history class on a Monday morning. His preference in music represented his individuality. Her knack for coordinating outfits reflected her taste for the "trendy."

The people made the school. Every single person — students, faculty, and administrators — in every single role — athlete, spectator, leader, supporter, scholar, and worker — contributed to the variety and originality of the school. Each individual interacted with others to create an outstanding learning environment as well as a social outlet for romances and friendships.

She is remembered for her bubbly personality. He is remembered for his ritzy Corvette. Variations of Kempsville students were so numerous because each one dared to be his own person, which made the year unique.



PEOPLE



Danny Lee Adams
Pamela G. Agbuya
Allison Ann Ainscough
Norman Dee Akey
Gina Carmela Amato



Richard Faw Amos
Melinda Lee Andra
Elizabeth D. Annet
Robert Lopez Antonio
Michael Norbert Armour



Richard Shane Arnold
Monica Arriazu
Irwin Jeff Aschkenas
Theresa Ellen Atkins
Nathan Matthew Austin



Nathaniel James Bailey
Maryann Jean Baiocco
Karen Lynn Baker
Leanna M. Balsley
Stephanie Anne Bannevich



Daniel Francis Barham
Clifford Allen Barnes
James Douglas Barnes
Karin Anne Barnes
Michael Seth Baron



The Big Four

The question now is what are we going to do about the senior sign? We can't just leave it the way it is!"

"Let's just rebuild the whole thing."

"We can't. We don't have enough money."

"Can't we just find a way to improve the old one?"

Such was the debate in a typical senior class meeting. Senior class president, Eileen Mullaly, aided by Vice-President Amy Harrell, worked hard to make prom and graduation successful. In addition, they had to deal with the infamous senior sign controversy.

trovery.

Responsible for the budgeting and organization of the senior class' activities were senior class treasurer, Chris Rafanan, and senior class secretary, Marichu Ocampo. Finally, supervising the whole affair was sponsor, Miss Linda Ruesch. Chris effectively summed up the responsibilities of the senior class officers by saying, "The two most important things during our school year are prom and graduation. We are working and preparing early enough to insure a successful outcome in both. And of course, we're having fund raisers to pay for them."



Senior Class officers: Marichu Ocampo, Secretary; Amy Harrell, Vice-President; Chris Rafanan, Treasurer; Eileen Mullaly, President; Miss Ruesch, sponsor.

Martin Stewart Barritt



*Howard James Bartlemay
Tara Alane Barton
Stefanie Lynn Bates
Michael Todd Beck*



*William James Becker, III
Elizabeth Christine Bell
Joseph Charles Bellanca
Broderick Cande Bello*

Cristal Lee Bennett
 Miriam E. Bercier
 Mark Stephen Beshirs
 Megan Lee Bickerstaff
 Charles Brian Blackman



Making The Grade

The pressure was immense, but it was a necessary step in the selection process. With sweaty palms clinched into fists, the interview began. Questions were hurled at the nervous candidate and after many minutes, the captive was released from the harsh scrutiny of the nomination board. In a few days he was notified of his nomination.

It is a great honor to be selected to participate in Governor's School for the Gifted. Five KHS students were so honored last summer. Brod Bello, Jeffrey Cohen, David Ludena, Clifton Lee, and Perry Pascual were all selected as Kempsville's representatives to the school for 1985.

Students at the school took many intense courses in areas not always offered in their regular schools. They attended classes, lectures, and also attended many planned social events such as dances, picnics, and athletic events. "We learned about life in general. I learned much more about people than anything else, like in college," commented Brod Bello. "They were

packed. We took two classes in the morning, usually regular academic courses like biology or literature. We learned how people react and interact. The people that attended the school were strong top to bottom, very well rounded. It wasn't just a school for brainy, MIT types with glasses. It was for anyone who wanted to learn."

Clifton Lee added, "The Governor's School was people. Unfortunately, others tended to misinterpret "Governor's School". They thought the school was filled with people who didn't do anything but study. Even I thought I would have a boring time. But, I was very wrong."

There were musicians, dancers, athletes, and many others who participated in the school. The classes lasted for a four or six week period, depending on the location of the school. Students were not allowed to leave the campus, except in an extreme emergency. But despite the strict rules, the five participants found it to be a very rewarding experience.



Governor's School for the Gifted participants were Clifton Lee, Brod Bello, David Ludena, Jeffrey Cohen, and Perry Pascual



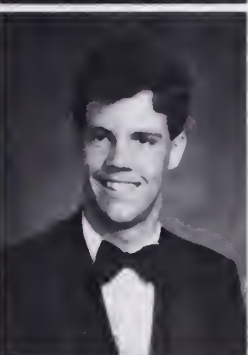
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Beverly Anne Blount
Randall Edward Boe
Tamela Dianne Bone
Lauren Michelle Booth



Amy Anne Bordy
Caroline Michelle Bowe
Charles Howard Bowers
Rebecca Elaine Boyette
Alvin Frank Boynton



Kimberly Dawn Brafford
Eric Matthew Braun
Joseph Lane Briggs
April Doreen Brinn
Douglas Scott Brooks



David Ryan Brown
Diane Renee Brown
Melissa Ann Brown
Patrick Canavan Brown
Randolph J. Brudzinski



Teresa Rey Bryan
Kristin Ann Bryant
Jack Eugene Buchanan
Cathy Ann Bukovac
Todd Anthony Burgess



Daniel Richard Burkhart
Jean Anne Burlamachi
John Rod Burns
Thomas Bernard Cain
Benjamin D. Caldwell

Learning With Laughter

Cheers filled the auditorium at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia as Governor Charles Robb concluded his address to the 625 delegates to Virginia Girls' State. He then hurried to his helicopter which was waiting to take him to nearby Lynchburg College, where the delegates to Boys' State were anxiously awaiting his arrival. The privilege of meeting the governor was one of many features remembered by those who participated in Girls' and Boys' State.

Richard Kidd, who represented Kempsville at Boys' State with Brod Bello, Jared Conley, and Clifton Lee, said, "I spent a very exciting week at Lynchburg College. I made some very close friends and learned a lot about the system of government in our country."

At State, one learned in a week of

experiences much of what he sat through a whole year of government class to learn. "That was one of the most beneficial aspects of State," remarked Zabrina Gonzaga, who represented Kempsville at Girls' State along with Beth Bell, Julie Clark, Tracye Comess, Eileen Mullaly, and Michelle Rubin.

"I have noticed many times in government that something we were discussing in class related to something I had experienced personally at State," Zabrina continued, "While we were there, we formed our own cities with mayors and councils and all the cities sent representatives to a state Senate and House of Representatives. We also elected a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General. It was really an effective way of teaching our federal system."

As well as offering knowledge of the

governmental system, State provided a unique opportunity to meet people from all across Virginia. Tracye Comess, who not only attended Girls' State but also was chosen to attend Girls' Nation, which was a similar program on a national scale, commented, "I enjoyed the social aspect of State as much as the intellectual. I became close friends with several people in my 'city' and when I think of my week at State, I will remember these people as well as the events."

Being selected to attend Boys' or Girls' State was an honor bestowed upon these ten Kempsville students for their records of previous achievement and leadership and for their desire to learn more about government in the United States. The experience proved to be an invaluable one for those who were chosen to represent this school.

*Nancy Elisabeth Campbell
Paul D. Campbell
Cara Anne Cannon
William Glenn Cannon
Javier Cardell*



*Robert Gambrall Carmine
Melissa Lee Carothers
Amy Lynn Carpenter
Laurie Sue Carpenter
Tina Joy Carpenter*

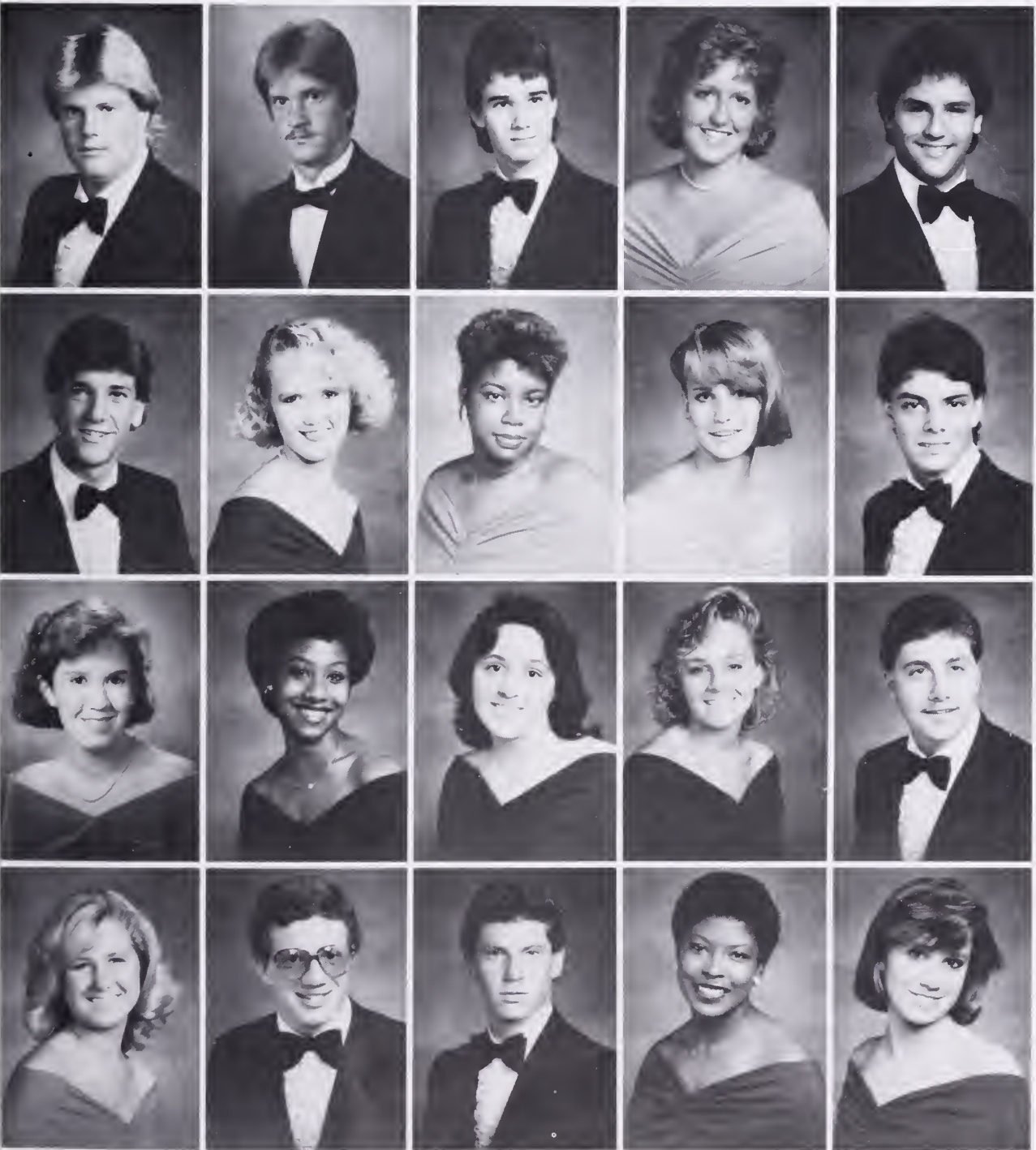


*James Albert Carr
Kathleen Carr
Robert H. Carriker
Sharon Michele Caskey
George William Case*





Delegates to Virginia Girls' State were (Row 1): Zabrina Gonzaga, Eileen Mullaly, Beth Bell, Tracye Comess, Michelle Rubin, and Julie Clark. Representatives to Virginia Boys' State were (Row 2): Jared Conley, Clifton Lee, Richard Kidd, and Brod Bello.

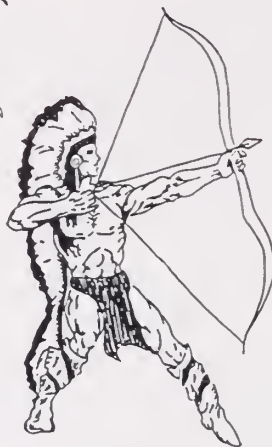
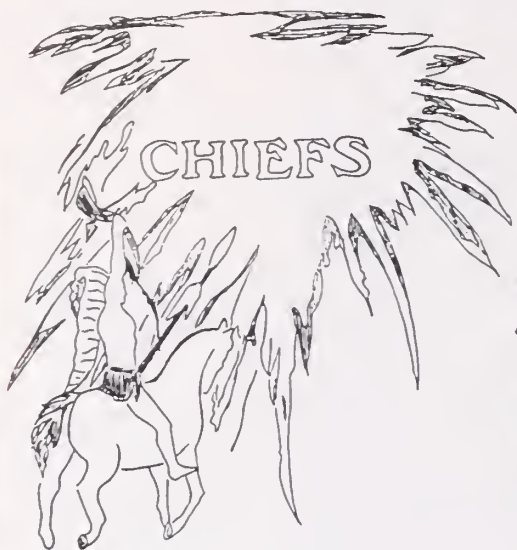


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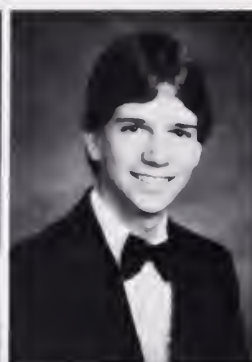
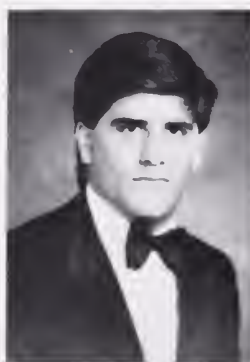
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Kimberly Robin Clemons
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Lydia Councilman Cockey
Claiborne Fentress Cofer

Melanie Dawn Coffey
Jeffrey Charles Cohen
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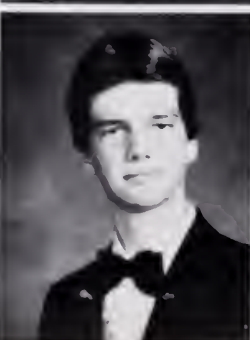
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Ayelet Coral
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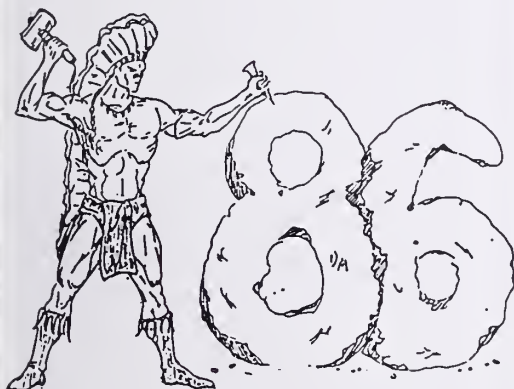


Elizabeth Cowan
Regina Beth Creek
Franklin A Cross, Jr
John Hoyle Crotts, III
John Mark Crunk



Kempsville senior signs from 1983 to 1986, respectively.

CHIEFS



The feeling happened to her twice in her senior year. It was a kind of sick, helpless wonder. The first time that feeling occurred was on the first day of school when she had expectantly looked towards the senior sign and had disappointedly thought it was unfinished. The feeling recurred as she rounded the bend from the Rock Church parking lot one day in late fall. The blue spray paint was a startling contrast to the familiar blank white.

The 1986 senior sign was the subject of much controversy. The controversy had to be handled delicately since the feelings of seniors were very sincere. The seniors' feelings ran from anger, to embarrassment, to disbelief at student apathy, to feelings of pride that the class had the courage to overcome a failure.

The view of seniors varied. Many were disappointed and upset. Senior class President, Eileen Mullaly said, "The senior sign was a major project of the senior class this year. Much time and effort went into the planning of the original sign as well as the revisions."

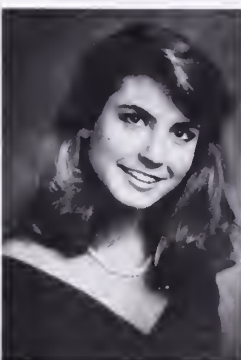
sions."

Amy Harrell, senior class Vice-President, believed that much of the criticism was misdirected. She commented, "People should have realized how much time people, especially Carol Wales, spent working on the sign. The senior class should have been more appreciative of what was put up instead of critical."

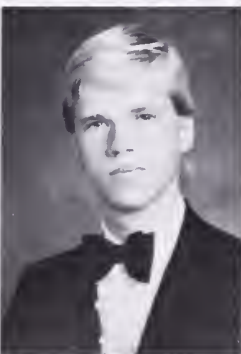
However, many were disappointed and upset. Stefanie Bates said, "I think that the senior sign has been a tremendous embarrassment, not only because the '86' is unreadable, but also because no one did anything positive to change or fix the sign."

Other views showed that the senior class was disappointed in itself. Ed Blair said, "There is no one to blame, but us, the senior class. We should be the ones to change the sign."

Popular opinion seemed to indicate that the sign should have been changed, but there were very few willing to participate in the renovation. The lack of support was the problem.



Robelei Jane Fabian Cruz
Jennifer Joelle Culver
Christina Eva Cummings
Michelle Anne Curran
Michelle Lynne Daikos



Debra Lynette Dale
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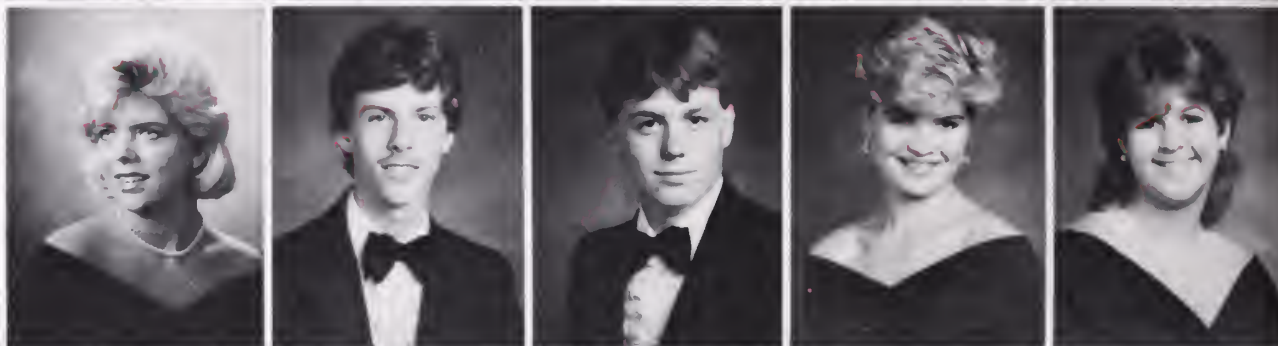


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 Charles Dimarco



Michelle Jean Dorland
 Kirby O'Neal Doughtie
 Thomas Francis Doyle
 Robin Sue Dunbar
 Anne Hollandsworth Duncan



Kathleen Deaun Duncan
 Bryan Patrick Dunn
 Samantha Lynn Durkee
 Kimberly Marie Durney
 Phillip Monroe Dutcher



Sheri Elizabeth Emerson
 Robert Craig Enslin
 Victoria Anne Erb
 Kathleen Escucha
 Donald Espitia



Formal Remembrances

Private interviews were conducted in a conference room. A movie camera caught a limousine at the front door. Couples in formal attire were stunned by the spotlight which illuminated the dance floor. What was going on, a Hollywood movie debut? Not quite, but the members of the Class of '86 were actually part of a movie as well as the recipients of all the attention.

This making of the Josten's promotional film was one of the highlights of Ring Dance for the Class of '86. The dance, so named because the attendants received their long-awaited class

ings, was held at the Pavilion Convention Center under the theme of "After All" by Al Jarreau. Cheryl Snow, who co-chaired the Ring Dance committee with Kelly Smith, felt pleased with the evening's turnout. She commented, "I am proud of the job Kelly and I did on the dance. It was a lot of time-consuming work, but it turned out well." The dance, which was held in early April, featured the Fat Ammons Band.

After the success of Ring Dance, the Class of '86 was faced with the task of executing an equally successful Senior Prom. Responsible for this were co-chairmen Beth Bell and Karen Chasse.

Beth Bell remarked, "Much work goes into the preparation of such a formal dance. Most people buy their dresses or rent their tuxedos and go. But after working behind the scenes, I can appreciate the vast amount of time and energy such a big project encompasses." The Prom was held at the Omni International Hotel in mid-May. Music was provided by Ready-Mix.

Ring Dance and Prom were the two formal dances of high school for the Class of '86. Many memories were created at both of these events either with a close friend or someone special.



*Mark William Evans
 Jason Michael Fenech
 Gregory Matthew Feneis
 William Jeffrey Fentress
 Michael Robert Ferguson*

*Jody Lynn Ferrari
 Robert Nathaniel Fields
 Jeffrey Michael Fike
 George Daniel Filomarino
 Jonathan Ray Fischetti*

*Susan Carroll Flagg
 Ronald Joseph Flatley
 Denise Fleming
 Troy Alex Flippen
 Kenneth L. Flora*



Seniors Jack Freeman and Andy Walker pick up corsages for their dates to Prom at the Flower Pavilion.

Dating — A Popular Tradition

Lights flashed, buzzers sounded, applause exploded, and the host appeared wearing a huge grin as he announced, "Now it is time to play the 'Dating Game'." At home, in front of their television sets, hundreds of Kempsville students chuckled at the absurdity of the top rated, prime time television show. Their laughter was ironic, though. Little did they realize that in front of the amused audience of faculty and administration at Kempsville High School, they played the "Dating Game". The faculty members were silent observers, sometimes. Mrs. Pindur said, "We discuss students that have become engaged or that are overly affectionate

in the halls." Dating between students provided entertainment, too. For instance, Miss Compton said, "I really enjoy teasing kids I know about their dates. It is friendly and it allows students to see me as a person."

Dating, one of the cornerstones of Kempsville, was only overshadowed by grades and athletics, and sometimes even that ranking was somewhat dubious.

Dating had its disadvantages and its advantages. Robelei Cruz said, "It gets to be so hectic. Schoolwork, a job, and boyfriends. You can't have all three, so guess which one goes first!" Grades sometimes were affected by a boyfriend, but dating also had its advan-

tages. Beth Johnston said, "A steady boyfriend means that you always have someone to spend time with."

Although steady dating was popular, Kempsville students also went out with several people or in groups. Carrie Loflin said, "I feel that high school is the time in your life to get to know yourself and the best way to do that is through other people."

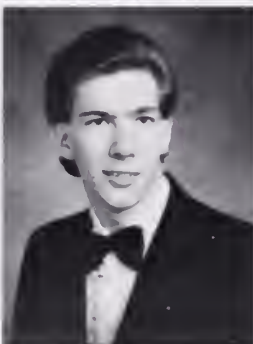
Tim Winchester advocated groups by saying, "I think a group allows you to get to know a person first without all of the nervousness of a first date."

Dating was one of the pleasures of high school. It was an activity that provided memories and stimulated personal growth.

William James Fone
Matthew Lane Ford
Amy Mills Forehand
Jennifer Lynn Forrest
Nicki Lynn Fortune



Gerald Keith Foster
James Bryan Fowler
Amy Michelle Franklin
Bruce Richard Franklin
John Dulligan Freeman



Sherri Sue Friedman
Matthew Wayne Friesz
Sandra Lynn Fulk
Deborah Lynn Fulkerson
Wendy Yvonne Gailbraith



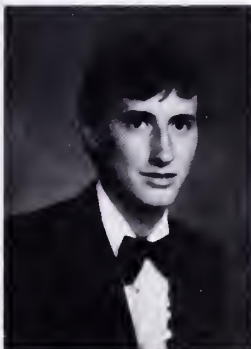
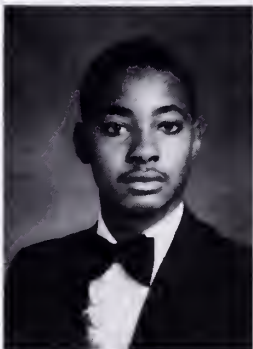
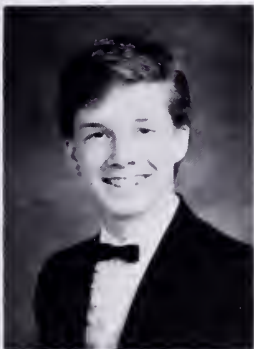
Jeffrey T. Gallagher
Melissa Marie Gardner
Tammy Glynn Gardner
Anna Lissa Garrison
Efren Kenneth Gatdula



The movies is one of the more popular places for dates, either with several friends or just one special person.



*Ella Maria George
Johnny Winston George, II
Denise Rene Gibson
Lisa Annette Gibson
Christin Leigh Gilbert*



*David Mark Gilbert
Christianne Todd Gilbert
Stephen Milner Gilman
Dante Demetrius Gilmore
Robert Thomas Giroux*



*Zabrana Minerva Gonzaga
Steven Alexander Good
Robert Leo Goodwin, III
Jennifer Ann Gore
Alexandra Danilovna Graf*



Seniors Brandon Hamilton and Randy Brudzinski felt the effects of senioritis as early as January.

*Adrienne Nicole Grant
Brian Edward Gray
Susanne Elizabeth Greene
Sherry Lynn Grice
Caroline Grubbs*



*Colette Anita Gualtieri
George Norton Guindon
Bryan Lee Guthrie
David Charles Guyton
Calder Christian Haas*



*Brian Wayne Hadley
Cheryl Lee Hadley
Richard Philip Hall
David Wayne Halley
Hugh Francis Hallinan*



Senioritis Syndrome

The laughter of Bucky, a popular morning character on WNOR FM 99, fills the room of senior prototype, Jake Oglesby. Unconsciously, he rolls over and, from under mounds of quilts, a hand appears and smashes down the snooze button, and the hand disappears. Moments later Mother Oglesby rushes into her son's room, "Jake, what do you think today is? Saturday? Well, it's not — so you get up right now. You've got to be at school in thirteen minutes! I don't know how you're going to manage next year when you're away at college and there's no one there to . . ." By this time Jake cannot hear her. He has stumbled out of bed, mumbled something resembling "good morning" and made his way to the shower. As the water beats down on him and awakens his senses, he can once again hear his mother rambling on about irresponsibility and his future.

"Next year" seemed to linger in the minds of most members of the class of '86. Thoughts of the future and its possibilities and uncertainties called for much retrospection, which often occurred between the hours of 7:35 AM and 2:00 PM. This led to the rampant spread of "senioritis" syndrome.

"It's kind of as if you're in limbo. You don't feel like you belong in high school any longer, but the thought of college is a little overwhelming. It's hard to concentrate on homework because it seems so mundane in the scheme of life," commented senior Laura Lee.

As "mundane" as it may have seemed, teachers became a tad irate with repeat offenders of the "Good Student Rule 82" law, the one stating, "I am a responsible student in every manner and promise to complete all homework assigned to the best of my ability."

Unfortunately, senioritis could not

be detected until it had already infested a senior's thought waves. How did one know if senioritis had set up residence in his body? Senioritis expert and student, Ned Hux responded, "It's like you're totally unmotivated. Doing a small amount of work becomes extremely taxing. Minor side effects are difficulty in getting up on time and also in making it to class within five minutes."

Other students felt the overpowering desire to take days off and claimed that they missed a greater number of school days in their senior year than in their underclassmen years due to this malady.

Teachers may have said that senioritis was not a valid excuse for a student's lackadaisical attitude towards school and the work it encompassed, but most seniors were in agreement — senioritis: it was a disease.



Brandon James Hamilton
Tina Marie Hamilton
Leigh Kathryn Hannah
Serena Faye Hannah
Steven Michael Hansel

Kip Andrew Harbison
Lynn Marie Hardin
Susan Marie Hardy
Amy Beth Harrell
Gregory Patrick Harris

Brian Thomas Harrison
William Mark Haynes
Holly e. Henderson
Caroline Marie Hendrix
Arthur Kenneth Hennesay

Trying Times

A sigh was heard from the girl sitting before a littered desk. No matter how many times she averaged those numbers, the calculator set amongst scattered papers displayed the same total. Well, a 3.4 grade point average was not terrible, was it? For the College of William and Mary — yes. For James Madison University — borderline. For Old Dominion University — no. She glanced hopelessly at the stack of college catalogs and unfinished applications piled neatly on her shelf and clasped her head with her hands.

The college application process was frustrating, but necessary if one chose to enter into higher education. Senior Kelly Smith stated, "Applying for school is a real pain, especially because in the back of your mind you're always wondering — is it worth it? But, I guess, in the long run it is."

The rigamarole began as early as the junior year. This was the period

when one was removed and sat back to watch senior friends face the trials of college acceptance and lend support. But as September of the senior year rolled around it became the former junior's ordeal. Often seniors found themselves dazed by the impending decisions which would determine their fates for the next four years.

Anete Vasquez commented, "It becomes incredibly overwhelming — visiting your guidance counselor, writing for applications, visiting campuses, and worst of all, filling out applications! Ugh! I used to be almost terrified, thinking — will I make the right decision? But, realistically, any school you go to is going to give you back exactly what you put into it."

Not all students had this firm a grasp on the situation. There were those who were up into the wee hours of the morning typing applications and mailing them in moments before the

postman arrived on the day of the deadline. Robin Koch remarked, "It is hectic, but everyone else is going through the same thing, so they can sympathize. I really feel that it was one of the factors that brought the Class of '86 closer together as the year progressed."

Will anyone forget proofreading essays for friends, spending Sundays at the kitchen table writing social security numbers in yet another series of blocks, and going to parties celebrating college acceptances of friends, or the dreams planned for upcoming lifestyles.

The senior may look towards his future with a degree of uncertainty, but college is a place for learning and maturing. It is a place for one to expand his horizons, and in the years to come, that same uncertain senior will look back on his high school years with laughter and a smile.

Caroline Ann Henry
David Lee Henry
E. Charles Hiatt, Jr.
Michael Eastwood Hilton
Jennifer C. Hodges



Michelle Joy Hoiness
Shelia Lynn Holliday
Robert Harold Holt
Wendy Sue Holter
Justine Marie Homer



Heidi Linda Hoppe
Raoul Kyle Horton
Margaret Rene Howie
Kevin M. Hudson
Andrew Scott Hulton





*Daniel Edward Hughes
Anna F. Hugo
Jillian Lee Humerick
Belinda Ann Hurst
Tye Kenneth Hutcheson*



*Edward James Hux
Al Andrew Igana
Sabrina Jean Inscore
Robert John Jaecques
Jene Marie Jagers*



*Phillip Wayne Jenkins
Jennifer Lynn Jennings
Angela Marie Jernigan
Bonnie Margretta Joe
Christopher M. Johnson*



Senior Bonnie Joe spent many hours in the guidance office searching for college information.

Just Name It

Holly Elizabeth Johnson
Shelly Nadine Johnson
Suzanne Marie Johnson



Thomas Scott Johnson
Elizabeth Anne Johnston
Michelle Lynn Jones



Marsha Elaine Jury
Shelley Lynn Kaiser
Helene Lisa Kanter



Brian Keith Karl
Sharada Katepalli
Jonathan E. Katz



Christopher Warren Keel
Billie Nelson Keen
Marjorie Ann Kelly



The Class of '86 boasted a variety of admirable attributes. Whatever it may have lacked, its members could compensate for very easily because

It may not have had	But it had
miles	Akers (Art)
a knight	Armour (Mike)
stables	Barnes (Karin)
Snoopy	the Baron (Mike)
Pizza Hut	"Taco" Bell (Beth)
an arrow	a Bow (Randy)
muscles	a Bone (Tami)
a table	a Booth (Lauren)
streams	Brooks (Douglas)
bruises	Burns (Rod)
candy	Cain (Thomas)
Lipton	Campbell (Paul)
an architect	a Carpenter (Laurie)
a bus	a Carr (James)
a chapel	a Church (Mac)
corn	the Cobb (Nicki)
tea	Coffey (Melanie)
a lake	a Creek (Regina)
prairies	Fields (Bobby)
a radio	a Fone (Billy)
trees	a Forrest (Jenny)
wealth	a Fortune (Nicki)
Chevrolet	Ford (Matt)
a farmer	a Gardner (Tammy)
tennis	Goff (Larry)
Gretel	Hansel (Steven)
Ramada Inn	Hilton (Mike)
vacation	a Holliday (Shelia)
Procter and Gamble	Johnson (Chris)
	and Johnson (Holly)
a lawyer	a Jury (Marsha)
a parent	a Kidd (Richard)
purple	Lavender (Mike)
a high	a Low (Pete)
tigers	Lyons (Steve)
a woman	a Mann (Laura)
influence	Power (Caroline)
a native	a Savage (Carey)
a diamond	a Spade (Patty)
autumn	Spring (Jenny)
a pebble	a Stone (Laurie)
a sunburn	a Tan (Sig)
a camper	a Traylor (Steve)
a seamstress	a Weaver (John)
a runner	a Walker (Andy)
months	Weeks (Shannon)
bricks	Wood (Carmen)
the best	the Worst (Tim)

Obviously, the Senior Class had what was necessary for happiness and success because of its ample compensation for its insignificant downfalls.



These members of the class of '86 work together to prove that they can accomplish anything. Row 1: Mark Evans, Darryl Compton, Bobby Fields, Marc DeJesus; Row 2: Lisa Bradshaw, Chris Rafanan, Libby Williams; Row 3: Lisa Kanter, Marsha Jury.



*Donald Grover Kemp, Jr.
Michael Kevin Kennedy
David Andrew Keogh
James Lee Key
Leslie Denise Key*



*Richard Alan Kidd
Albert Byonguk Kim
Stephanie Sunghe Kim
Denia Carol Kimble
Troy W. Kingsbury*



*Robin Christine Koch
Antonia L. Kolantis
Brenda Elizabeth Kolcum
Adam Lawrence Kolodny
Nancy Lynn Kravitz*



*John Sebastian Labarge
Laura Jean Labyak
James Michael Lapp
Donald Henry Larmee
Thomas N. Lavandosky*

Clifton Chulho Lee
 Laura Jean Lee
 Luray Lynn Lehmann
 Jennifer Jane Leonard
 Jeffrey Wayne Lister



Steven Eric Litherland
 Nicole Yvette Livas
 Carrie Ann Loflin
 Timothy Scott Lovelace
 Dawne Renee Lovelady



Peter Miles Low
 Bradley James Lownsbury
 Michelle Rae Lowry
 Christina Lea Lucas
 Roy David Ludena



In anticipation of her graduation, senior Sharon Caskey carefully examines the cap and gown she will soon wear.

Victory

He stood frozen for eternal seconds; hand outstretched, pasted smile unflinching. The diploma beckoned — just inches away. Taking it could be so easy, it should be so simple. He was deaf to the applause. He stared straight ahead. His glassy eyes mirrored the thoughts raging in his head. Just yesterday there was a whole year left — time to grow, to waste. This was it. This was really it. His mind raced as he remembered the past years, trying desperately to recall the minute details he had so often taken for granted.

Seems like I just ordered graduation announcements twenty-seven cents each and now all those people are watching me. I guess this makes up for all the times they didn't see me do the

work and do it well. The SAT was so hard but Mom and Dad forgot how tough it was — I could have said I got 400 and they would have smiled and said good good. What is important is how I felt at the football games when my hands were freezing and I was yelling go, go and how I felt at ring dance and prom. Those nights seemed to fly by and now I want those times back so I don't have to think about life. I thought before but that was different because I didn't have to then all those deep discussions with friends and the understanding and support and smiles and fun the party days I thought would never end but they're just beginning now right? after all the writing applications and essays gosh how I put them off until I couldn't any

longer "last minute Charlie" like mom always says and now I know where I'm going to school but I don't know where I'm going so I better figure it out but whatever I do it's going to be fun right? — who am I trying to convince? I'm putting off saying good-bye 'cause I don't want things to change too much it's pretty hard to end one thing before starting something else what if I don't make any friends or what if I do I did it before right so I'll do it again RIGHT

One step, then two, and his fingers wrapped firmly around the piece of paper — his piece of paper, his ticket to freedom. A look of relief and confidence replaced his nervous grin, and as he strode off the stage he raised his right fist exultantly in victory.



Brenton Forrest Lumpkin
Tammy Jean Lynn
James R. Lytle
Bonnie Christine Mabry
Noelle C. Macaraeg

Douglas L. MacDonald
Michele Ann MacKay
Julie Lee MacKintire
Dinna Filoteo Magno
Maureen Dorinda Maher

Caesar G. Mamplata
Jeffrey Brian Mandel
Marlene Eleanor Mangosing
Laura Jean Mann
Peter James Marchesani

Sharada Katepalli, Miss Norris's secret pal, wraps up a special surprise for her. Sharada was Miss Norris's senior secret pal for the second semester. Throughout the year, gifts were exchanged between seniors and their secret pals to celebrate anything from a birthday to the long awaited arrival of Friday.



Shawn Kathleen Marchman
Robin Ann Markland
Jacob Benjamin Markowitz
Christopher Michael Martin
John Allan Martin



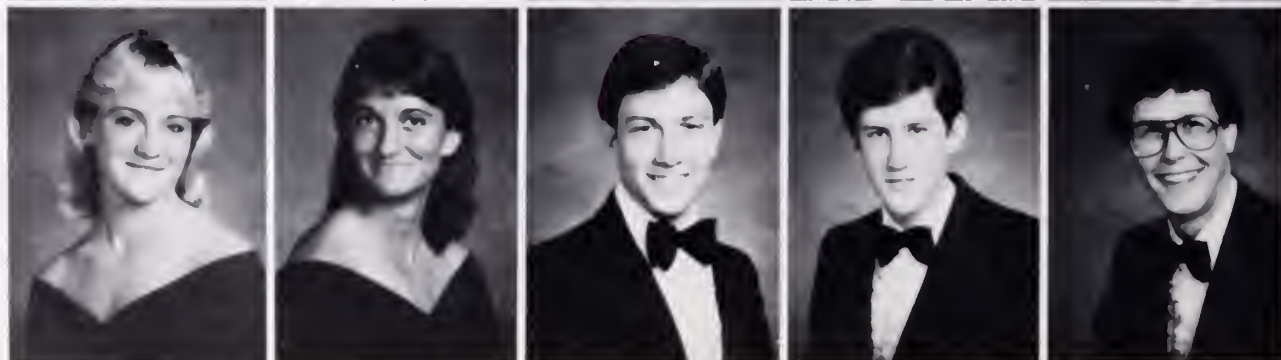
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Kimberly Ann Martineau
James Rutledge Mason
John Paul Mason
Rebecca Gaar Matney



James Edward Matter
Tamara Lynn Matuck
Gina R Maynard
Kimberlun Ann Mayse
Ryan Keith McBride



Karen Elizabeth McCabe
Kathleen Mary McCabe
Kyle Elliott McCafee
Eric Andrew McDonnell
Mark Alan McGanty



Who Are You?

On a dreary Monday, just as the morning announcements ended, an office messenger came to Anne Slaughter's first bell class with a bag for her. When she opened the bag she discovered a brownie with a note that read: "Have a great day," and was signed "Your Secret Pal."

In an effort to end the stereotypical tense relationship that was sometimes found between students and teachers, Co-Chairmen Pam Agbuya and Michele Silva took the reins of the highly successful Senior Secret Pal Program. At the beginning of the year, seniors selected the teachers whom they

wished to get to know better during the year. The participating teachers were more than happy to take secret pals as well.

Although most correspondence came during the holidays, occasional notes, flowers, or even small gifts were exchanged between both parties. Anne Slaughter, whose secret pal was Office Secretary Mrs. Futch, said that "a cookie or a little note from her makes my day."

Co-Chairman Pam Agbuya commented on the overall success of the program. She said, "I believe many lasting friendships have been created as a result of this program."



*Gregory Lamont McGlone
Diane Marie McGuire
Laura Ann McLaughlin
Shannon Kirk McMakin
E. Keith McMeans*

*Joseph Bernard McNulty
Wendy Ann McVey
David John Michael
Gary Lee Middleton
Amy Lee Miller*

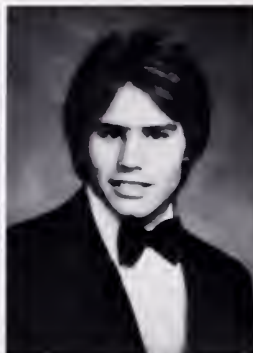
*Michael Christian Miller
Jess Erik Milliken
Michael Ernest Mizal
Elizabeth Bentley Moore
Feliscia Martel Moore*

*Nancy!
to a sweet
Reason. Good
luck in the future
Sherry
Morean*

Dana Walton, Caroline Henry, Sherry Shumaker, and
Nicole Livas look forward to their future after
Kempsville High School.



*E.G. William Moore, Jr.
Sheran Nell Moore
Thomas Mitchell Moore
Theresa A. Morean
Charles David Morrison*



*Lauren Morrison
Jennifer Irene Morse
John Paul Mosteller
Gary Christopher Moyer
Eileen Mullaly*



*Julie Ann Mullen
Juan Marcel Mungo
Leslie Anne Murray
Stacy Michelle Musich
Valerie Ann Myers*



*Heather Ann Nash
Eric A. Nathan
Melissa Nesbitt
Laura Kathleen Newby
Ronald Christopher Newton*



Back To The Future

"I don't know." was the answer Jeff Stone gave when asked what he thought he would be doing ten years from now. This was the reply most seniors gave when asked this. No one was sure, but everyone often wondered what the future held for the class of 1986. Ten years from now

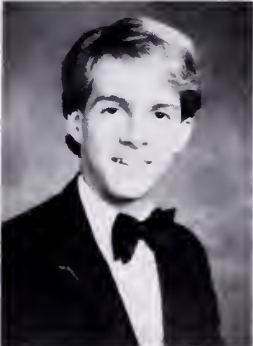
- Will Charlie Ruchelman be the next John Lennon?
- Will J.R. Reid be playing professional basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers?
- Will Holly Henderson be a buyer for Saks?
- Will Anne Slaughter be the first woman President of the United States?
- Will Perry Pascual be the Dean of Harvard?
- Will Caesar Mamplata be the next Douglas MacArthur?
- Will Kim Slentz-Whalen have discovered the cure for cancer?
- Will David Palmer be the next Ray Bradbury?
- Will Cara Cannon and Lauren Booth be co-editors of the *Virginian Pilot* — *Ledger Star*?

- Will Tim Lovelace conduct the Boston Pops?
- Will Johnny Stevenson be surfing in Hawaii?
- Will Dana Walton be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader?
- Will Kathleen McCabe have won five Olympic Gold Medals?
- Will Matt Chapman have released his first record with Lionel Richie?
- Will Chris Rafanan and John Delcarmen win the Wimbledon Men's Doubles Championship?
- Will Stephanie Bannevich appear on the cover of *Vogue*?
- Will Clifton Lee be the United States Ambassador to the United Nations?
- Will Nicki Cobb be the spelling editor for the *New York Times*?
- Will Eric Milliken be Rocky Balboa's challenger in *Rocky XIV*?
- Will Brod Bello and Jimmy Sung be the editors of *National Lampoon*?

Only time will tell, who knows what will happen ten years from now



Jerry James Ng
Joy Sheridan Nichols
Gena Michelle Noggle
Christine L. Norman
William Harold O'Dell



Sean Michael O'Neil
Kerry C. O'Neill
Marichu Sebastian Ocampo
Amanda Marie Oglesby
Robert Luther Oglesby



Thomas Wayne Olsen
David Anthony Omeara
Anthony Paul Orlando
Stephen Edward Owens
Theresa E. Owens

Meeting A Challenge

Tell us all a little bit about yourself, Patrick.”
 “Well, my name is Patrick Bastek.”

This was not the first question the members of Kempsville's Tidewater Challenge team expected to hear at their televised match against Warwick. Once the match started, the questions became the type expected, question topics ranging from the Dire Straits to Supreme Court Judges. It was the first year Kempsville entered a team, and the team did very well, receiving a computer ranking of sixteenth nationwide. Team members were Jeffrey Cohen, Jack Buchanan, Patrick Bastek, and Nat Bailey; they formed the television team, and the alternates were Kristen Langknecht, Ron Labuguen, Kevin Lee, and Henry Pogorzelski.

The team was ranked eighth in the area going into the televised competi-

tion and was matched up against the number one team, Warwick High School. At the end of the first round Kempsville led 140 to 120. Captain Jeffrey Cohen said of the match, “It was a close match. Warwick was too confident going in, and it shook them up when we got ahead of them.” In the end, Warwick came out ahead, 600 to 500, a mere three question difference. Team member Jack Buchanan said of the challenge, “I was hoping I would get a history question since I just took AP history, and I did. I was asked a question about a Supreme Court Judge and correctly answered John Marshall.”

Although the team's televised season ended with their close loss, their computerized scores have been placed in the top twenty in the nation.

Kempsville's team was coached by Mr. Frank McGrath.

Randy P. Padilla
 Lynn Denise Painter
 David Patrick Palmer
 Teresa Lynn Paschal
 Perry Munoz Pascual



Deborah Lynn Patterson
 Kimberly Renee Patterson
 Edward Hipos Pelina
 Anthony Pellingra
 Elizabeth Anne Permenter



The Tidewater Challenge team, Patrick Bastek, Jeff Cohen, Jack Buchanan, and Nat Bailey, competed against Warwick High School in a televised match at WHRO.



PATRICK

JEFFREY

JACK

NAT

KEMPSVILLE



Valene Ann Perreault
Wendy Lorene Perry
Nicole Marie Petrauskis
Heather Lynn Petry
Michael Lawrence Phillips



Anthony Roy Picardo
Melissa Anne Pierce
Randall Scott Pierce
Reed Cameron Pierce
Aristotle Tayag Pineda



Elisa Epi Placides
Henry Mark Pogorzelski
Nancy Lynne Porter
Caroline Page Power
David Mark Pributsky



Kimberly Gayle Price
David Joseph Pricenski
Christine Marie Prince
Suzanne Quillin
Damienne Reed Quinlan



Christopher R. Rafanan
Susanne Irene Raiter
Eleanor Dale Rankin
Michelle Rapcavage
Mary J. Rary

The Last Course

There was a certain mystique that was associated with being a senior. Owning a car, getting a space in the school parking lot and wearing a class ring helped to enhance this mystique. However, all seniors had to take government and should not have been the object of the underclassmen's jealousy.

All seniors had to pass government class to graduate. Mr. Piccillo stated, "The reason the seniors take government is because next year they are going to be allowed to vote. It's a good idea to teach them a little bit about the country before they get into those voting booths."

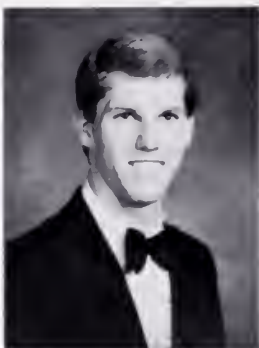
Many seniors did not like government because they thought it was boring. Richard Kidd said, "Government

is one of the necessary evils of the senior year. It requires many long hard hours of working on such projects as term papers, memorizing trivial facts and doing map projects. All this work is usually pretty boring."

When in government class, many seniors found themselves in a class discussion that was not related to the subject in the teacher's lesson plans. Eileen Mullaly stated, "I like government because we get off the subject so much. Often, we'll start talking about legislation and end up talking about abortion or El Salvador."

Whether or not the class of '86 liked government, most of them got through the course. Being a senior meant more than a parking space — it meant taking government.

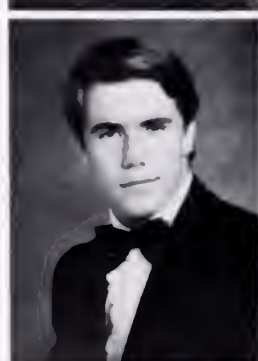
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David William Reid
Herman Reid



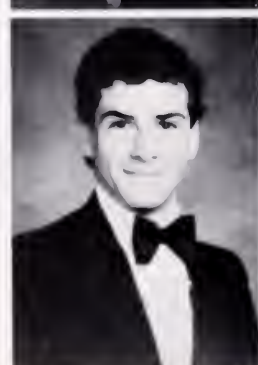
Sherri Rae Reynolds
Bethany Diane Rice
Karen Jean Rich
Beth Marie Richardson
Donna Marie Ringer



Kurt David Ritterpusch
Bryan Heath Robinson
Stephen James Romine
Lisa Deane Rooks
Jennifer Ann Ross



John Christopher Roy
Deborah Denise Rozos
Michelle Linda Rubin
Charles Michael Ruchelman
Michael James Rumore





*Gerald Glenn Rutledge
Kristi Lynn Sadler
Stacia Ann Sadler
Terri Renee Sadler
Salbert Junsay Salang*



*Susan Elizabeth Sams
Deborah Elaine Sargent
Carey Donovan Savage
Mechille Lee Savage
Trina Kaye Sawyer*



*Jeffrey Douglas Schmidt
Andrew Frederick Schroeder
Daniel Joseph Schumbrecht
Anthony Schwartztrauber
Craig Glenn Scott*



Senior Laura Newby studies her government in preparation for an upcoming test.

Elizabeth Ann Scott
Karen Suzanne Scott
Michele Andrea Scott
Mitzi Lynn Seibold
Charita Lynn Selden



Tracy Alys Shank
Eric F. Shapiro
Jennifer Lynn Sheppard
Kenneth T. Shoop
Frances Debra Siebert



Michele Rene Silva
Julie Renee Simmons
Maurice Lamont Sims
Pamela Jane Skottegaard
Monique Antoinette Slagle



Anne Randolph Slaughter
Kimberly A. Slentz-Whalen
Kelly Ann Smith
Kelly Eugene Smith
Nancy Patricia Smith



Patricia Ann Smock
Cheryl Lynne Snow
Todd Elliott Soady
Nancy Elaine Sorenson
Patricia Faye Spade



In My Room

To be in a room with Bruce Springsteen, David Bowie, and the Police all at once may seem like a dream come true for many people. To be surrounded by last year's gym socks, old trig notes, and other assorted trash may seem like a nightmare. However, both of these settings were realities, in many cases, for students. Whether doing homework, sleeping, or just hanging around, students spent much of their time in their rooms at home.

"Rooms become extensions of your personality," remarked Charlie Ruchelman referring to his room. "I spend so much time here that I want it to look like me. I am never too bored in here because there is always something to look at." Regardless of countless threats from mothers to clean up

their pigpens, some seemed to be most comfortable with everything they owned on their floor, under their beds, or slopped in their closets. "Why clean up?" asks Kenny Gatlula. "It's going to get messed up any how. Besides, there is order in disorder."

Some students rooms seemed to be museums commemorating either famous people or the student's interests. "My room is like a scrapbook. I save everything. Everywhere I look I'm reminded of a good time I've had or a good friend," says Caroline Power of her room. "You can just look at it and tell it's mine."

No matter in what fashion they may have been decorated, most people agreed that their personalities were reflected in their rooms.



Daphne Jo Spain
William Russell Spear
Charles Edward Spearman
Lisa Ann Spilka
Jeffrey Lawrence Sprague



"The Keyboard on my walls represents my interest in music, and the posters on the walls keep me occupied at night when I can't sleep." said Charlie Ruchelman about his room.

Caroline Power talks on the telephone in her room which she says is like a scrapbook holding many good memories.

Jennifer Layne Spring
Jill Shannon Springer
Tracy Marlo Spruill
Karey Lynn Staehling
Angelia Jean Staples



David William Staub
Donna Marie Steele
Cary Beth Stevens
Frank John Stevenson
Nicole Andrea Stewart



Christine L. Stoddart
Jeffrey Allan Stone
Laurie Lynn Stone
William Willis Storm
Stephen Andrew Strapec



Kenneth Lee Strawn
David Gregory Stubbs
Melvin Louis Sturdivant, Jr.
Jimmy Chi-Yun Sung
Robert Ballard Surles



Denise Rene Swear
Elizabeth Ann Taggart
Sigmund B. Tan
Pamela Michelle Tate
Evelyn Denise Tatem

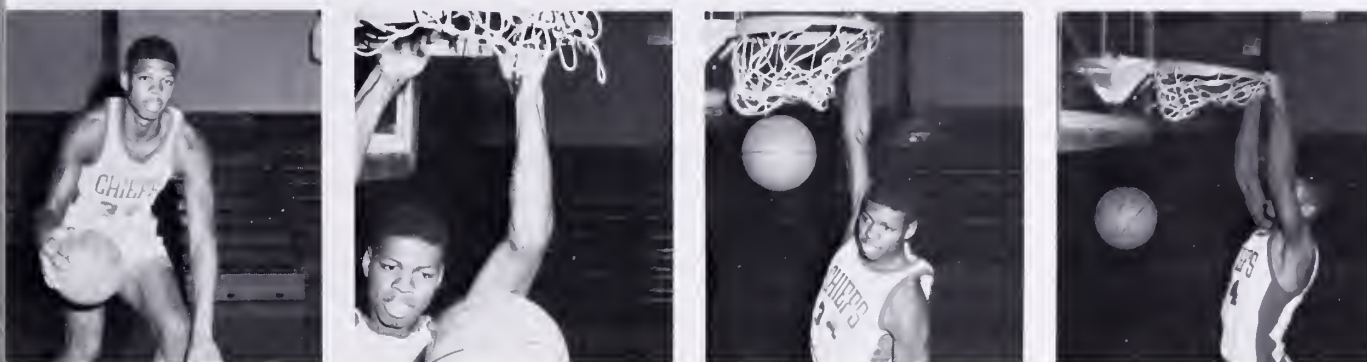


Robin Leigh Taylor
Barrie Melissa Teach
Rose Marie Temple
Sean Gary Thibault
Karen Elizabeth Thomason





Heather Susan Thompson
John Edward Thousand
Carlton Baltimore Tignor
Richele Anne Todd
Julius Kenji Toida



J.R.
In
Action

The Nation's Best

While most of the senior class was busy filling out college applications and anxiously waiting for acceptance notices, one special student was playing basketball. He did not have to worry about getting into a college; all he had to do was choose the right one. This task, however, was not as easy as it may have seemed, for many of the nation's top colleges persistently courted him for the duration of his high school years.

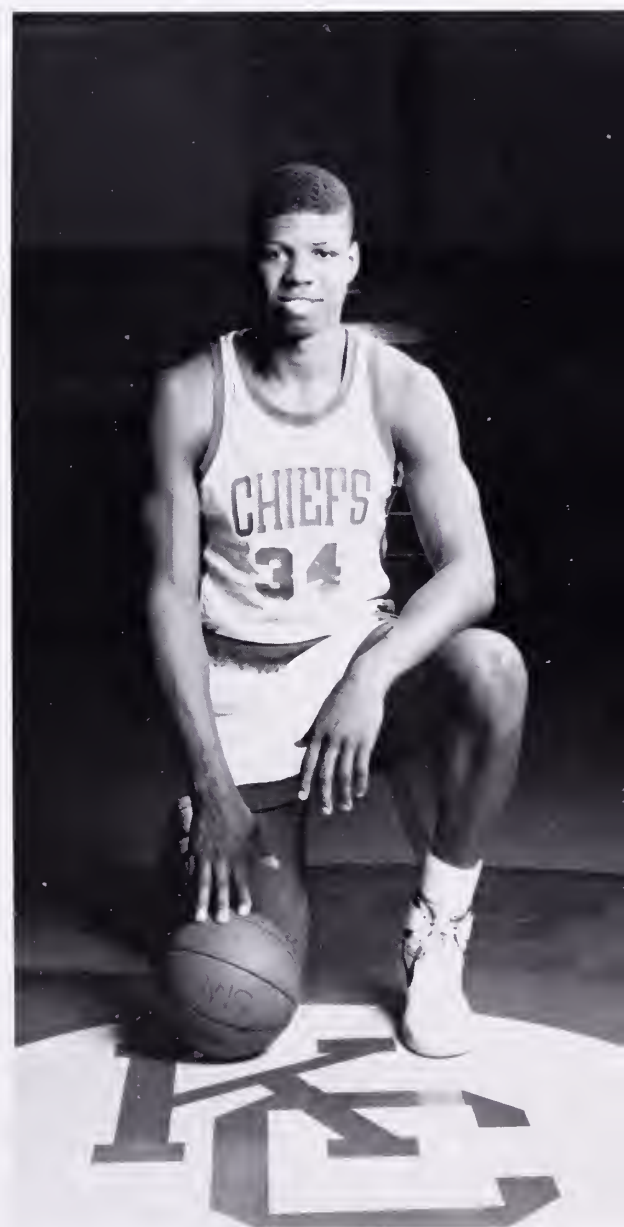
Kempsville High School continued the tradition as it once more produced an All-American athlete. This time it was Herman Reid, better known to his fellow classmates and the rest of America as J.R. Not only was he the star player of the boy's basketball team, but he was widely regarded as the nation's premiere high school basketball player.

The attention began when J.R. was only a student at Kempsville Jr. High. He led his basketball team to the Beach District championship title, and then the mail began to roll in. Since Jr. High, the top basketball colleges in the nation pursued J.R. with mail, phone calls, and the personal appearances of college coaches such as Terry Holland and Lefty Driesell at Kempsville basketball games. Six-foot-ten, 240 pound J.R. narrowed his college choices to the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, the University of Iowa, and the University of Southern California at the end of his junior year. The lucky five continued their persuasion techniques during J.R.'s senior year, anxiously awaiting his

spring decision. J.R. commented that basketball was not the only reason he was going to attend college. "My main goal right now is to graduate from college with a degree in advertising," said J.R.

J.R. began to receive national recognition after attending Pittsburgh's illustrious 5-star summer basketball camp and walking away with the top honors. He was chosen as a first-team *Parade* All-American his junior and senior years and was chosen first-team All-American by Street and Smith's Basketball magazine for 1985-86. *USA Today* ranked him as the top High School player in the country, and even *People* magazine featured an article on J.R. NBC Sports basketball color commentator Al McGuire ranked J.R. second in the country but taped an interview with J.R. which was shown at the halftime of a national broadcast of a college game. In short, J.R. was a national celebrity, who brought a little fame to Kempsville High during his stay.

Though a successful college career seemed imminent, J.R. was not too sure of what the future held for him. "I really haven't thought about the NBA because I don't know if I will get that far," said J.R. J.R., however, went far during his high school years. He acquired a huge following among the residents of Virginia Beach and did not fail to thrill them at basketball games with slam dunks and graceful hook shots. All in all, they were a very enjoyable three years in the limelight for Kempsville High School and J.R. Reid.



J.R. takes a moment out of his busy schedule to pose on his high school basketball court.

Hard Work Pays Off

Early one morning, an alarm clock belonging to a Kempsville senior sounded. She rolled over, glanced at the time, and thought to herself, "Hmm, first day of exams." She then hit the snooze button, yawned, and went back to sleep.

Though it may sound like it, this senior was not skipping school. She and approximately one fifth of the 694 student senior class did not attend school the last three days of the school year because they were honor graduates, which translated to, "seniors who did not have to take exams."

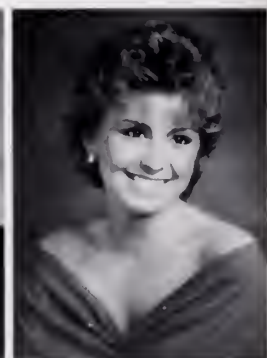
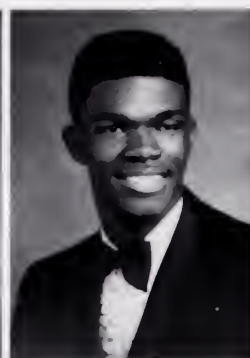
Becoming an honor graduate, how-

ever, was no small task. From the beginning of ninth grade until the end of the first semester of twelfth grade, those who became honor graduates maintained an overall 3.0 grade point average. As a reward for their academic efforts, honor graduates received their diplomas, which were decorated with a gold seal, before the rest of the class at graduation. The other reward, of course, was exemption from final exams. In addition to being an honor graduate, a student also had to have maintained an A or B average in a class to be exempt from taking that exam.

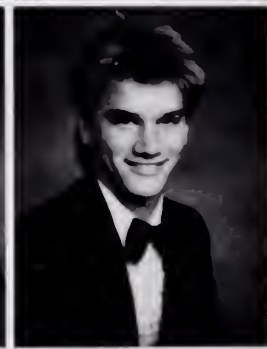
But not taking exams was not all it meant to be an honor graduate to many seniors. Benji Caldwell felt, "Satisfaction! I've been striving for this since the tenth grade." Similarly, Pam Agbuya said, "Being an honor graduate makes all the work I did worthwhile. It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Though given the prestigious title of honor graduate, some seniors cherished the more practical feature of the honor. Said Nat Baily, "This means that I don't have to take exams in any of my classes — except for Calculus, unfortunately."

*Anne Marie Trbovich
John Patrick Tripp
Connie Ngoc Kim Truong
James E. Tynes, Jr.
Laurie Anne Underhill*



*Paula Michelle Vaiden
Jerome Van Oekel
Deborah Van Saun
Anete Vasquez
George Brian Vaughan*

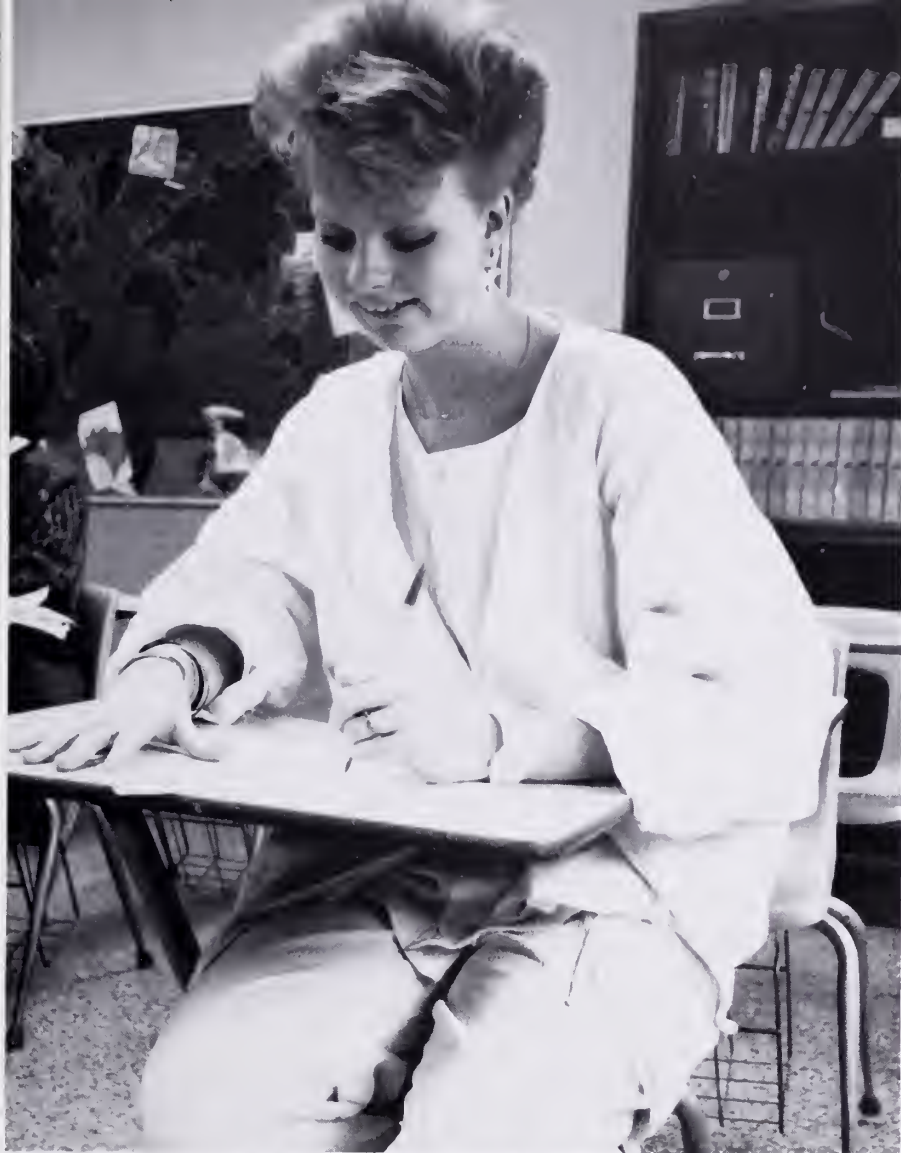


*Christine Viernes
Stephen Michael Walck
Carol Anne Wales
Andrew Charles Walker
Regina Denise Walker*



*William Charles Wall
Sheri Denise Wallace
Thomas Lee Wallace
Terry Lee Walls
Richard Eugene Walsh*





With no reservations, Alex Graf signs away her right to take final exams.



Dana Edemy Walton
Susan Marie Ward
Cynthia Anne Watkins
Andrea Jean Watson
John Elden Weaver

Teresa Lynn Webber
Thomas Gray Webber, Jr.
Shannon Lee Weeks
Julie Ann Weinstein
Dana D. Weittenhiller

William Frederick Weldon
Tina M. Wendt
Wendi Lynn Wesberry
Michael Thomas Wessel
Kathryn Ann Whitby

Warm Remembrances — Future Ambitions

After more than twelve years of hard study, fun, tears, and sweat, it all came to an end. The seniors knew where they had been, and they knew where they were, but then they were faced with the future. Seniors remembered the past and dared to dream:

"After graduation, I plan to study psychology, and try my hand at making guitar playing a profession." — Joey Chase

"I hope to be able to get a job within the State Department. I'd like to eventually become an ambassador to a friendly, non-communist nation. I think I'll miss the people of Kempsville more than anything else. There are many friendly personalities which float around our halls." — Jack Buchanan

"I'll remember the walls tainted oddly, yet brightened by the faces of

friends, who next year will be gone — entered into a new life far apart yet completely parallel to mine." — Alex Graf

"I'll probably miss the senior sign, my parking sticker, the school's amp, friends, and all the mighty fine 'bad to the bone' babes. I want to be a doctor or surgeon and moonlight as a performer/composer for a progressive rock group." — Sig Tan

"86th street at the beach, night excursions, bleached blondes with dark tans, hot summer days, cool winter nights, all laced with an aire of excitement; this is what I'll miss the most. Yet, I'm looking forward to the future, opening new doors of opportunity and beginning a new life." — Carrie Loflin

"I'll miss the friends and the teachers I've gotten to know over the last three years, and I'll miss the senior

sign controversy. After high school, hopefully I'll be getting used to college. New teachers to bother, new food to get used to, new friends to make. I'll also have to learn how to do laundry." — Jeff Sprague

When they look back at their high school lives, members of the class of 1986 will remember all that they shared together, the crowded hallways, the times spent with friends, the hassle of finding a parking place, the parties, meeting application deadlines, getting accepted to a college, being moved to the front row in every class, and the power of being a senior. They will find that their high school friends will either go their separate ways or stay in close touch. But one thing is always certain, the spirit of the Kempsville Chief will always remain in each graduate.

*Eric Robert Weiting
Robin Renee Wilkinson
Darryl David Williams
Elizabeth Alice Williams
Anthony Wilson*



*Barbara A. Wilson
Christine L. Wilson
Edwin Robert Wilson
Robert Benjamin Wilson
Susan Hamilton Wilson*



*Timothy Dean Winchester
Matthew Maurice Winston
Leigh Michelle Wise
Alice May Wong
Carmen Renee Wood*





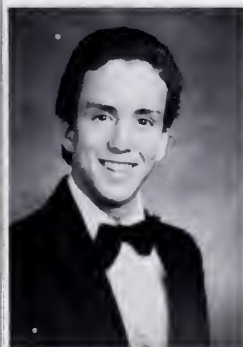
Reaching for the top of the monkey bars will no longer be enough for friends like Karen Rich, Angela Jernigan, Bobby Goodwin, and Kara Martin. After graduation, every senior will have to find something else to strive for.



*Terry Lee Wood
Valorie Sue Woods*



*Robin Lynn Woolard
Stephen Todd Woolridge*



*John Darin Workman
Steven Gregory Worrell
Timothy Patrick Worst
Andrea Petrina Wright*



*Tracy Lynn Wright
Lynda Kaye Wunsch
Darla Lehua Yamada
Kimberly Anne Young*



*Kimberly E. Zicafoose
Amy Lynn Zimmerman
Kelly Lynn Zmarthie
Virginia Galfo Zulueta*

Senior Superlatives

Class Of 1986

Dare To Be . . .

The Class of '86 was composed of many unique individuals who, in their own way, were a special part of the senior class. There were, however, some seniors who "Dared To Be" very unique and whose accomplishments were recognized by their peers. These individuals were the Senior Superlatives. Superlatives were chosen by the members of the senior class in twelve categories on the basis of talent, dress, personality, service to the school and to their class.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Anne Slaughter



Perry Pascual



BEST ALL-AROUND

Nicole Livas



Keith McMeans



UNSUNG HERO

Amy Harrell



Jared Conley



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

David Gilbert



Dana Walton



MOST TALENTED

Tim Lovelace

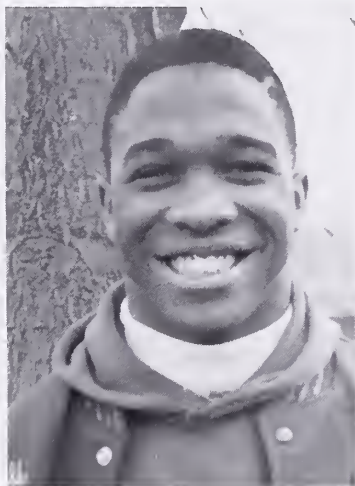
Stefanie Bates



MOST INTELLIGENT

Zabrina Gonzaga

Brod Bello



FRIENDLIEST

Marichu Ocampo

Bobby Wilson



BEST DRESSED

David Brown

Lydia Cockey



MOST ATHLETIC

Kathleen McCabe

JR Reid



BEST LOOKING

Kevin R Hudson

Debbie Rozos

Faculty Awards

Suggesting ideas at an S.C.A. meeting, leading the soccer team to a victory, studying for an AP English test, volunteering at the YMCA, participating in a local art show or concert choir, or searching the halls of KHS for ways to help better our school were just some of the things that outstanding students might have been found doing during the course of a day. These were the people who were quite deserving of the Faculty Award, which was sponsored by the teaching staff. The teachers nominated students, and then the Student Activities Committee chose fifteen students who merit-

ed recognition for their achievements.

These students were constantly striving to do their best, learning from their disappointments in order to increase the number and stature of their successes. The chosen few were noted for outstanding contributions in service, athletics, academics, the arts, and community help.

This was the second year that the Faculty Award had been given, but the first year it was featured in the *Image*. These honored students should be proud of their accomplishments and their successes in gaining this well-deserved recognition from the faculty.



William James Becker, III
Broderick Cande Bello
Nichelle Leigh Cobb

Jared Alan Conley
Zabrina Minerva Gonzaga
Amy Beth Harrell

Laura Jean Labyak
Clifton Chulho Lee
Timothy Scott Lovelace

E. Keith McMeans
Perry Munoz Pascual
Herman "JR" Reid

Anne Randolph Slaughter
Jimmy Chi-Yun Sung
Dana Edemy Walton

Honor Graduates



VALEDICTORIAN: PERRY MUZOZ PASCUAL

SALUTATORIAN: NICHELLE LEIGH COBB

AGBUYA, PAMELA G.
 BAIOTTO, MARYANN JEAN
 BATES, STEFANIE LYNN
 BECKER, WILLIAM JAMES
 BELL, ELIZABETH CHRISTINE
 BELLANCA, JOSEPH CHARLES
 BELLO, BRODERICK CANDE
 BICKERSTAFF, MEGAN LEE
 BLACKMAN, CHARLES BRIAN
 BORDY, AMY ANNE
 BOYETTE, REBECCA ELAINE
 BRAUN, ERIC MATTHEW
 BUCHANAN, JACK EUGENE
 CALDWELL, BENJAMIN D.
 CARPENTER, TINA JOY
 CARR, KATHLEEN
 CASTANEDA, RONALD JAMES
 CHAPMAN, MATTHEW ARTHUR
 CHASSE, KAREN ANN
 CHURCH, MAC DENNIS
 CLARK, JULIANNA JOY
 CLEMMONS, SUSAN ELLEN
 COCKEY, LYDIA COUNCILMAN
 COHEN, JEFFREY CHARLES
 COLE, ANN MICHELLE
 COMESS, TRACYE LYNN
 COSTELLO, IV., TERRENCE W.
 CUMMINGS, CHRISTINA EVA
 DANGANAN, JO ANN
 DEANGELO, PETER ANDREW
 DUNCAN, ANNE H.
 DUNCAN, KATHLEEN DEAN
 DURKEE, SAMANTHA LYNN
 EVAN, MARK WILLIAM
 FENTRESS, WILLIAM JEFFREY
 FERGUSON, MICHAEL ROBERT
 FLAGG, SUSAN CARROLL
 FORREST, JENNIFER LYNN
 GILBERT, CHRISTIN LEIGH

GONZAGA, ZABRINA MINERVA
 GRAF, ALEXANDRA DANILOVNA
 GRUBBS, CAROLINE
 HANNAH, LEIGH KATHRYN
 HANSEL, STEVEN MICHAEL
 HENRY, CAROLINE ANN
 HOMER, JUSTINE MARIE
 HOPPE, HEIDI LINDA
 HUGO, ANNA FE
 JOHNSON, HOLLY ELIZABETH
 KENNEDY, MICHAEL KEVIN
 KEOGH, DAVID ANDREW
 KIDD, RICHARD ALAN
 KIM, STEPHANIE S.
 LABARGE, JOHN SEBASTIAN
 LABYAK, LAURA JEAN
 LARMEE, DONALD HENRY
 LEE, CLIFTON CHULHO
 LEE, LAURA JEAN
 LOFLIN, CARRIE ANN
 LOVELACE, TIMOTHY SCOTT
 LUDENA, ROY DAVID
 MAGNO, DINNA FILOTEO
 MAMPLATA, CAESAR G.
 MANDEL, JEFFREY BRIAN
 MANGOSING, MARLENE E.
 MATNEY, REBECCA GAAR
 MCGUIRE, DIANE MARIE
 MCLAUGHLIN, LAURA ANN
 MCVEY, WENDY ANN
 MICHAEL, DAVID JOHN
 MILLIKEN, JESS ERIK
 MOORE, ELIZABETH BENTLEY
 MORSE, JENNIFER IRENE
 MOSTELLER, JOHN PAUL
 MOYER, GARY CHRISTOPHER
 MULLALY, EILEEN
 MYERS, VALERIE ANN
 NEWBY, LAURA KATHLEEN

NICHOLS, JOY SHERIDAN
 O'NEILL, KERRY C.
 OCAMPO, MARICHU SEBASTIAN
 OSTBERG, JENNA LISA
 PATTERSON, KIMBERLY RENEE
 PENNINGTON, GARY WAYNE
 PETRY, HEATHER LYNN
 POGORZELSKI, HENRY MARK
 PRINCE, CHRISTINE MARIE
 RATLIFF, LAURA BETH
 RAVIZZA, DEAN MICHAEL
 RICE, BETHANY DIANE
 RICH, KAREN JEAN
 RICHARDSON, BETH MARIE
 ROBINSON, BRYAN HEATH
 RUBIN, MICHELLE LINDA
 RUMORE, MICHAEL JAMES
 SALA, KIMBERLY ANN
 SCOTT, KAREN SUZANNE
 SHEPPARD, JENNIFER LYNN
 SILVA, MICHELE RENEE
 SLAUGHTER, ANNE RANDOLPH
 SLENTZ-WHALEN, KIMBERLY A.
 SNOW, CHERYL LYNNE
 STUBBS, DAVID GREGORY
 SUNG, JIMMY CHI-YUN
 TAN, SIGMUND B.
 TOIDA, JULIUS KENJI
 VASQUEZ, ANETE
 VIERNES, CHRISTINE S.
 WATSON, ANDREA JEAN
 WEITENHLLER, DANA D.
 WHETZEL, STEPHEN JAMES
 WHITBY, KATHRYN ANN
 WILSON, SUSAN HAMILTON
 YAMADA, DARLA LEHUA
 ZULETA, VIRGINIA GALFO



Junior Class Officers take a quick break from their daily fifth bell meeting. Brandi Schober, Rebecca Vaughan, Aileen Mand, Trip McCord, and sponsor Mrs. Tharrington pose for a group shot before they return to work

Stephen James Abourjilie
Cecilia Abad Acosta
Mark Allen Adams
Pinky G. Agbuya
Shara Elise Alkov
Cindy Ann Allen
Arlene Joanne Amber
Margaret Kate Anderson



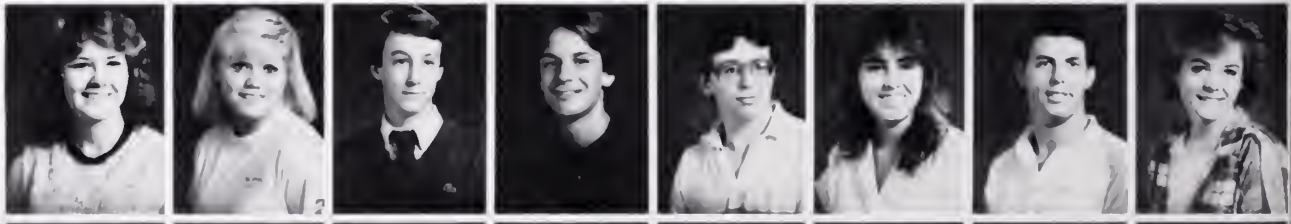
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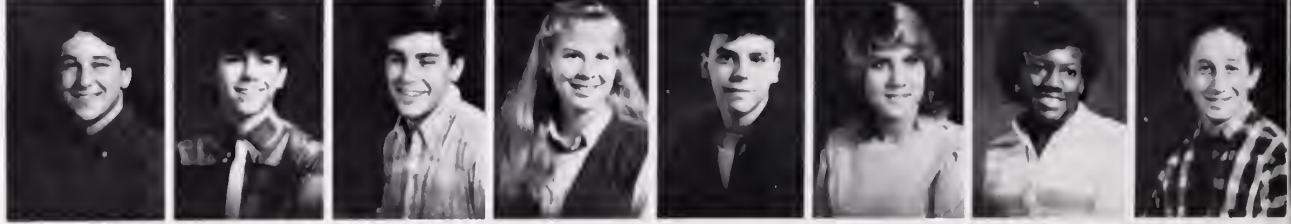
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Marcel Ray Baker
Melinda Kaye Baker
Richard Daniel Baker



Beverly O'neal Ball
Lydia Lori Ballance
Kenneth Banwarth
William Ronald Barbra
Nathan Paul Bardsley
Michelle Lee Barnaby
Ray D. Barrett
April Sue Bashista



Andrew Pollard Beamon
Glen Ernest Beaudin
David Bradley Beck
Jodi Lorraine Beland
Christopher J. Bellanca
Laura Dawn Bennett
Ernette Yvonne Benson
Michael Thomas Benson



Get Involved!

The Class of '87 was certainly an aberration from others in the past. With Aileen Mand at the helm and Trip McCord, Brandi Schober, and Rebecca Vaughan as Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively, the Class of '87 was not only the most financially successful Junior class, but continually broke participation records as well.

In an all out drive for the best Ring Dance ever to be held by a Kempsville class, the officers racked their brains for innovative ideas to raise funds. These projects included a scavenger hunt, bagel and carnation sales and a car wash which earned three hundred dollars.

In addition to the Ring Dance, the major goal of the Junior Officers was to promote class participation because, as

President Aileen Mand said, "Some of us are more effective than others, but none of us are more effective than all of us."

In order to achieve this efficiency, the officers created Committees of Correspondence which turned out to be the key to success for increases in participation. Treasurer Rebecca Vaughan explained the duties of these committees when she said, "It is a network of juniors that produces fliers and other means of publicity to get others interest in our ideas."

The enthusiasm and optimism shown by the Class of '87 was best summed up by Vice President Trip McCord when he said, "no matter how well we succeed, or how harshly we fail, there will always be promising things in the distance."



Stephanie Gene Bercier
Cheryl Kristin Bergen
Danielle Suzanne Berger
Jeffrey Alan Bergstedt
Sheri Ellen Berkowitz
Vincent Stuart Birdsong
Steven Wesley Bishard
George Brian Bissett

Patricia M. Black
Brent William Blaha
Thadius R. Blair
Julie Anne Blancher
Michelle Marie Bobka
Richard Rosales Bojo
Roland Africa Bombase
Stacey Leigh Bondurant

Grant Webster Bookhultz
Nancy Marie Booth
Joseph E. Bowman, IV
Michael Patrick Boyce
Jay Smith Boyd
Jon Ramon Boyd
Brian Edward Boyle
Jane Helen Bracken

Wanda Rae Bradford
Laura Eileen Brady
Debra Wynell Brainerd
James Grafton Brann
Jacqueline Danita Brewer
William Kennedy Brewster
Nancy Vern Brink
Amy Laurice Brinn

Elizabeth Briseno
Jennifer Sue Brock
Carri Lynn Brooks
Sara Denise Brookshire
Angela Marie Brown
Dianne Jean Brown
Holly Elizabeth Brown
Michael Carey Brown

Rings With Class

Gold or silver? Ruby or onyx? Quadra cut, fireray cut, sunburst cut, or India cut? Classic, deluxe or petite? These were some of the decisions that confronted the Junior Class concerning class rings.

Early in the year, Mike Price, the representative for Jostens' class rings, came to Kempsville to take orders for rings. He expressed his opinion of the Junior Class in this way. "I deal with about sixty schools, and the Kempsville Junior Class is one of the most joyful and exciting to work with." Many students viewed class rings as one of the junior's most important decisions. For example, Trip McCord said, 'Class rings symbolize the memories of our high school years, Be-

sides the yearbook, rings are the only other mementos that will remind us of our high school days."

However, not every student participated in this ring fever. Alex Rhode stated, "I think that college is most important. I'd rather get a college ring to show that I made it all the way. If I get a high school ring, it only shows that I have a long way to go. Graduation from high school is only a milestone towards college."

Rings affected every junior's life. There was a choice of whether or not to purchase a ring. And if one chose to purchase a ring, what did he want it to look like? Rings were an important decision in a junior's life.

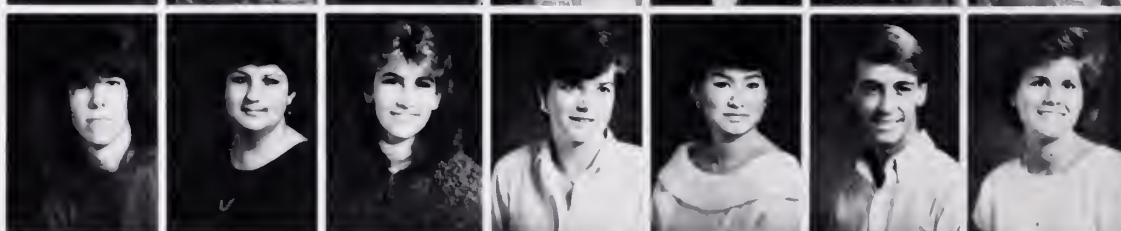
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Kimberly Diane Caffee
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Cindy Lynn Camp
Barbara Jean Capra
Jarvier Cardell
James Vincent Carlo



Paul Christopher Carlton
Nancy Teresa Carollo
Hillary Lynn Carothers
Michelle K. Carroll
Ruth Masayo Carter
Thomas Lee Cartwright
Garnett Seifert Casey



Eric Joseph Castaneda
Brian Douglas Castles
Alonzo Chambliss
Mark William Chewning
Tracy Radford Childress
Jeffrey Scott Chilton
Erica Faye Chovitz



Willis James Christopher
Lara Elaine Church
Elizabeth Anne Clark
Glenda Marie Clark
Kevin Bernard Clark
Richard Allen Clark, Jr.
Michelle Marie Claytor





Caroline Amanda Clemmons
Charles Brian Clifton
Laura Anne Cluverius
Keith James Cole
Kathleen Elizabeth Collins
William Myer Comess
Annette Renee Comstock



Laura Ann Connolly
Lorna Jean Contreras
Charles Andrew Conway
Debra Anne Cook
Alicia Leigh Cooke
Wesley Alan Coons
Chris Anthony Copeland



Stephanie Lynne Copeland
Michael Lynwood Copes
Sandra Marie Cote
Melissa Kaye Cottrell
John Michael Cowan
Forrest W. Cox
Thomas Michael Coyne



Deborah Lynn Creamer
Julie Ann Cross
Patrick Ronald Cummings
Mark Edward Cunningham
Denise Michelle Dale
Joni Baldos Danganan
Michael John Daniels



Michael John Danielson
Brian Patrick Darrah
Julian Clyde Data
Glen Davis
John Charles Deacon
Lisa Ann Dean
Julie Maureen Deangelo



Class rings were the outward symbol of the juniors' accomplishments.



Bryan Mizelle enjoyed the prestige of driving to school.

Carlos De Antonio
Aimee Marie Dejarnette
Chad Pino DeJesus
Scott Lewis Delk
Jean Estelle Demartino
Stephanie Rowan Demma
Jennifer Gale Derring
Kristin Michelle Devine



Davina Rae Dickerson
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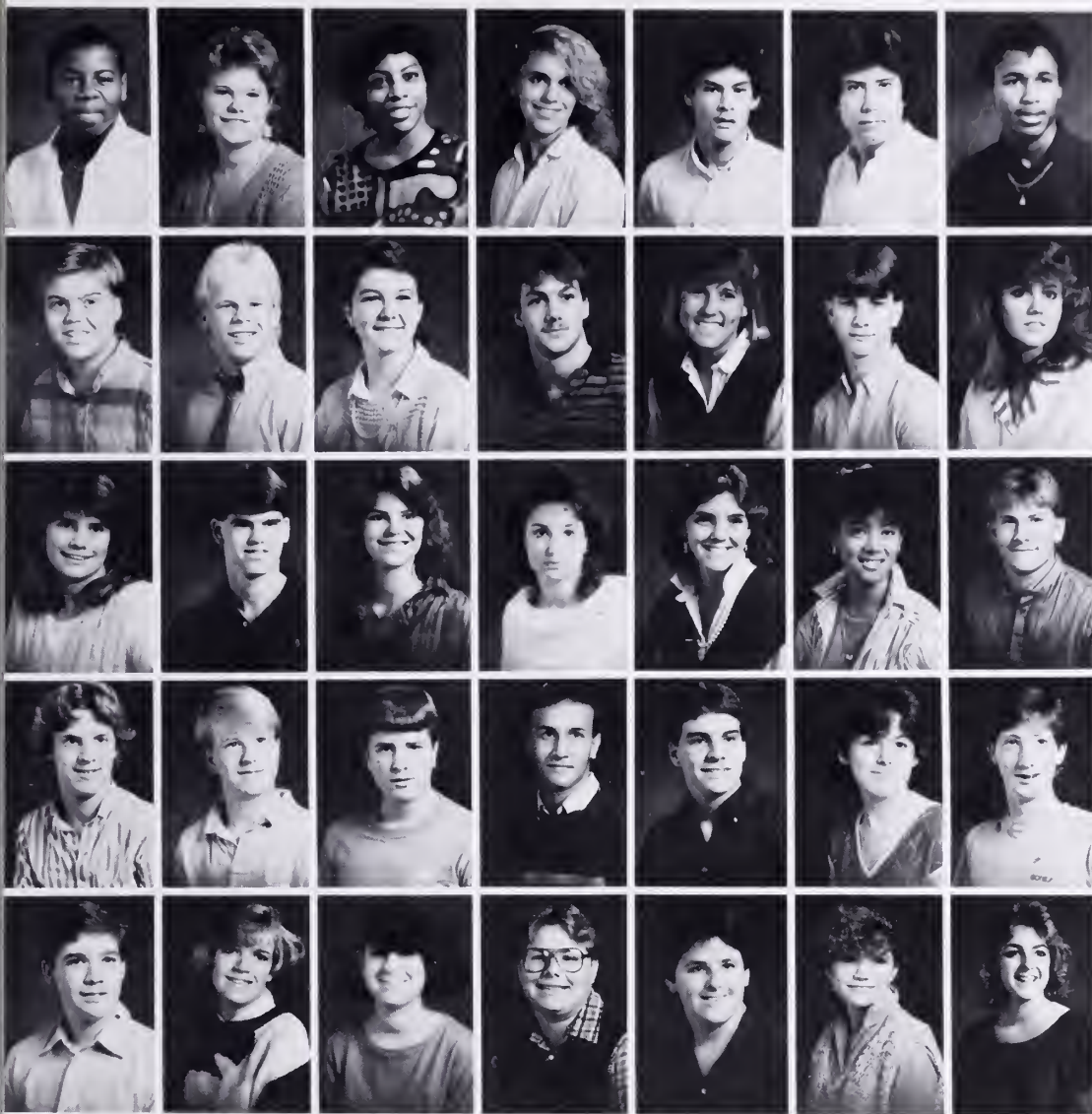


Brad Harrison Doyle
Timothy Walker Drake
Leslie Ann Drewry
Michael Joseph Dullaghan
Deborah Spence Duncan
Wayne Douglas Duncan, Jr.
Laura Ellen Durr
David Michael Dutcher



Richard Benton Dwyer
Patrick Michael Early
Brian Christopher Eaton
Anthony Paul Echea
Thomas C. Echea
Gregory Joseph Edwards
Jennifer Marie Edwards
Elizabeth Gaye Eley





Marquette Elston
Lori Noel Engebretsen
Rise G. Engermann
Mary Lucinda Erickson
Troy Caesar Espinoza
James Alfred Evans
La Raphael Evans

Daniel Lawrence Ewald
Scot Samuel Fairchild
Ann Beatriz Fajardo
Steven Wayne Faris
Amy Cathleen Fenska
Paul Lynn Ferguson
Amy Caroline Finch

Kerrie Anne Fischer
Rex Burnham Fitch, III
Sandy Alane Flaathen
Cynthia Marie Fletcher
Christine Marie Flint
Geraldine Magsino Flores
James Bradley Fojtik

Edward Joseph Foley
William Todd Foote
Larry Wayne Forbes
Christopher Andreas Ford
Donald Troy Ford
Renee Diane Franke
David William Franks

Arthur Todd Freeberg
Karen Elaine Frey
Deborah Lynn Fried
Bryon Frederick Fritz
William Shepherd Fruit
Sharon Phyllis Fulgham
Melissa Denise Futrell

Junior Drivers

Procedure for driving to school: 1. Progress slowly until finding someone you know or want to know. 2. Honk your horn once. Repeat as many times as is necessary. 3. Smile and wave casually. 4. Repeat entire procedure until 7:35 a.m. 5. Rush into school and go to class.

Many juniors were able to drive to school, perhaps for the first time. Of course there were anxieties such as "Where will I park?" or "What if my car gets towed?", but the greatest worry concerned receiving a coveted little sticker, a parking permit. Although many juniors drove to school, only a few had parking stickers. Bryan Mizelle, who had one, said, "It's great!! I don't have to get up so early and get here at 5:30 a.m. to get a decent parking space; I don't have to pay \$12.50 to park at Rock Church, and I don't have to ride the shuttle bus from

my car to the school. It's good for the image too. People look up to me and I have time to eat breakfast so I don't come to school with pop-tart filling in my teeth."

However, many juniors did not receive parking stickers. They still drove to school. These people parked at Rock Church or along the side streets. By doing this, they risked getting their cars towed. Karen Frey, who drove to school without a permit said this about the common worry, "Whenever there was an announcement about cars getting towed, I would think, 'Oh no, will my car be gone when I get out of school?'"

Whether a junior had a parking sticker or not, there was a certain pride possessed by those who drove to school. This pride was apparent in their attitudes, moods, and even their walk!

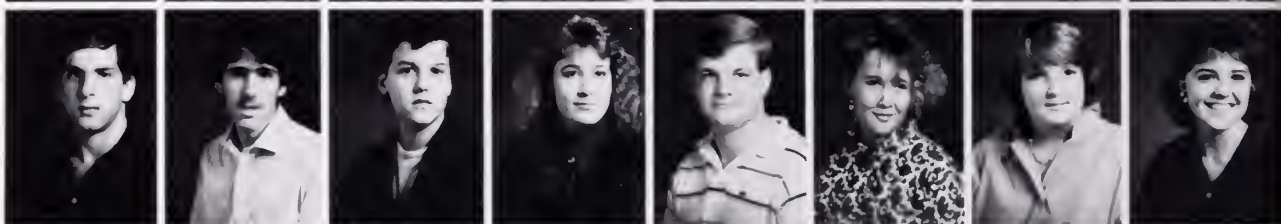
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 Adam Phillip Geyer
 Roger Dale Gibsom



Satinder Singh Gill
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 Michael D. Gionet
 Robert Christopher Glass
 Alex John Gordon
 Heather Alexander Gordon
 Scot Wilson Graves
 Heather Beatrice Gray



Michael Bruce Greenberg
 Steven M. Greene
 Mark Stephen Griffith
 Dana Lynn Grizzard
 John Alan Groh
 Jennifer Leigh Gross
 Heather Lynn Grow
 Leslie Ann Grunberg



Traci Denise Guenther
 Jennifer Mary Guindon
 Ronald Guschuk
 David Bruce Hadley
 Glen William Hall
 William Christopher Hall
 Jeffrey Michael Halley
 Ronnie Kevin Hamlett



Bryan Charles Hammond
 Cynthia Faye Hammonds
 Timothy Wayne Hannah
 Ellie Veronica Harrell
 Darryl Keith Harris
 Kerrie Lynn Harris
 Kristen Mara Harris
 John Todd Harrison



Mission Impossible

The library was deserted except for one lone junior sitting at a table, studying for an upcoming test. The library had become his second home. He had spent most of his time there, laboring over the work that kept piling up.

Many juniors found themselves in this situation. The junior year in high school was undoubtedly the most difficult. Many hours were put in studying at the local library when many students would definitely rather have been somewhere else.

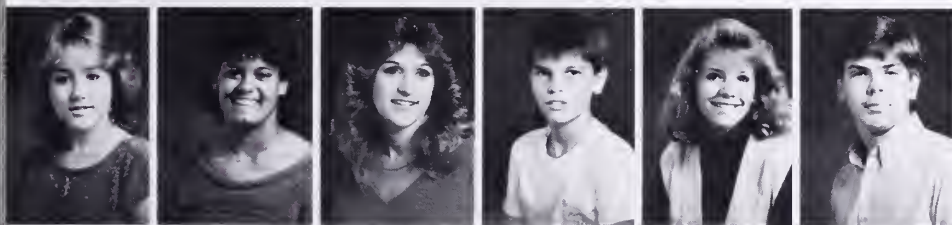
As sophomores, the members of the

Class of '87 were told many horror stories by the members of the Class of '86 about how difficult the courses were in the eleventh grade curriculum. Most dismissed the stories as tall tales only meant to scare them. They had no idea there was any truth to them. "What people say about the difficulty of your junior year is true. I have had to study much more than I have in past years," commented Jennifer Hoover. The eleventh grade course load traditionally includes chemistry, English, history, an upper level math course, and a foreign language. This was a

difficult load, and it challenged even the most disciplined students. This was also the year when many students got their first jobs, leaving even less time for studying. "I can't wait for my senior year because I don't like to study and with all my classes, there is just too much to do," commented Hope Schlesinger. The lack of study time led many students to make important decisions about their priorities and what they should do first, study or play. Despite all the frustration and worry, the members of the Class of '87 survived their junior year.



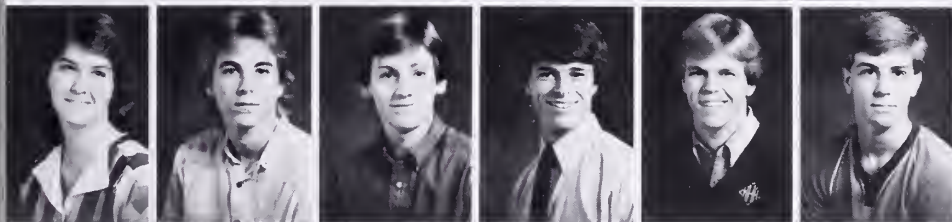
Juniors Jennifer Hoover and Hope Schlesinger find that studying in pairs makes things easier.



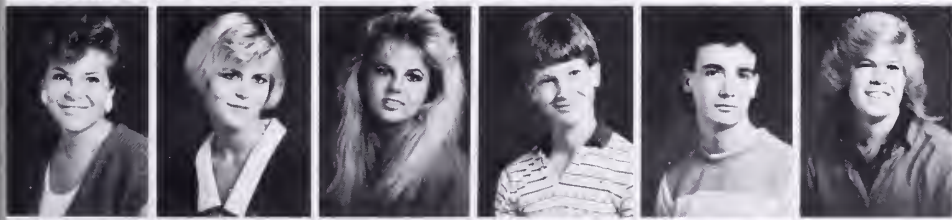
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Jennifer Ann Hennessy
Harold Jacob Henninger



Michele Lynn Henz
Michael Todd Herrell
Jeffery Payne Hill
William Montague Hilliard
William A. Himchak
Michael J. Hinnefeld



Susan Elizabeth Hodges
Stephanie Hoffmann
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Jennifer Lynn Hoover



Lisa Lorraine Horsch
Joanna Lynne Howell
Sherry Lynne Hufton
Todd Spencer Hughes
Julie Chris Hughes
Michele Lea Hunter

A Passion For Fashion

From the thrift shops in the corners of downtown Norfolk to the brightly lit stores of Lynnhaven Mall, students flocked to search, hunt, and hopefully purchase that perfect item that would give them just the right look. Visual images were very important to most people, and here the phrase, "Clothes make the man," was taken very seriously. Close attention was paid to the fashion ins and outs, so, many times a walk down the school halls was as good as watching a fashion show.

"Paisley, black ankle boots, stirrup pants, broaches, and Reeboks are definitely in," said junior Danni Berger. Paige Legum added, "Pulling your hair back off your face is in style also." A few years ago when nobody had ever heard of Swatches or Reeboks it

would have been very unusual to see a boy in an oversized paisley shirt buttoned up to the collar, but it became a familiar sight.

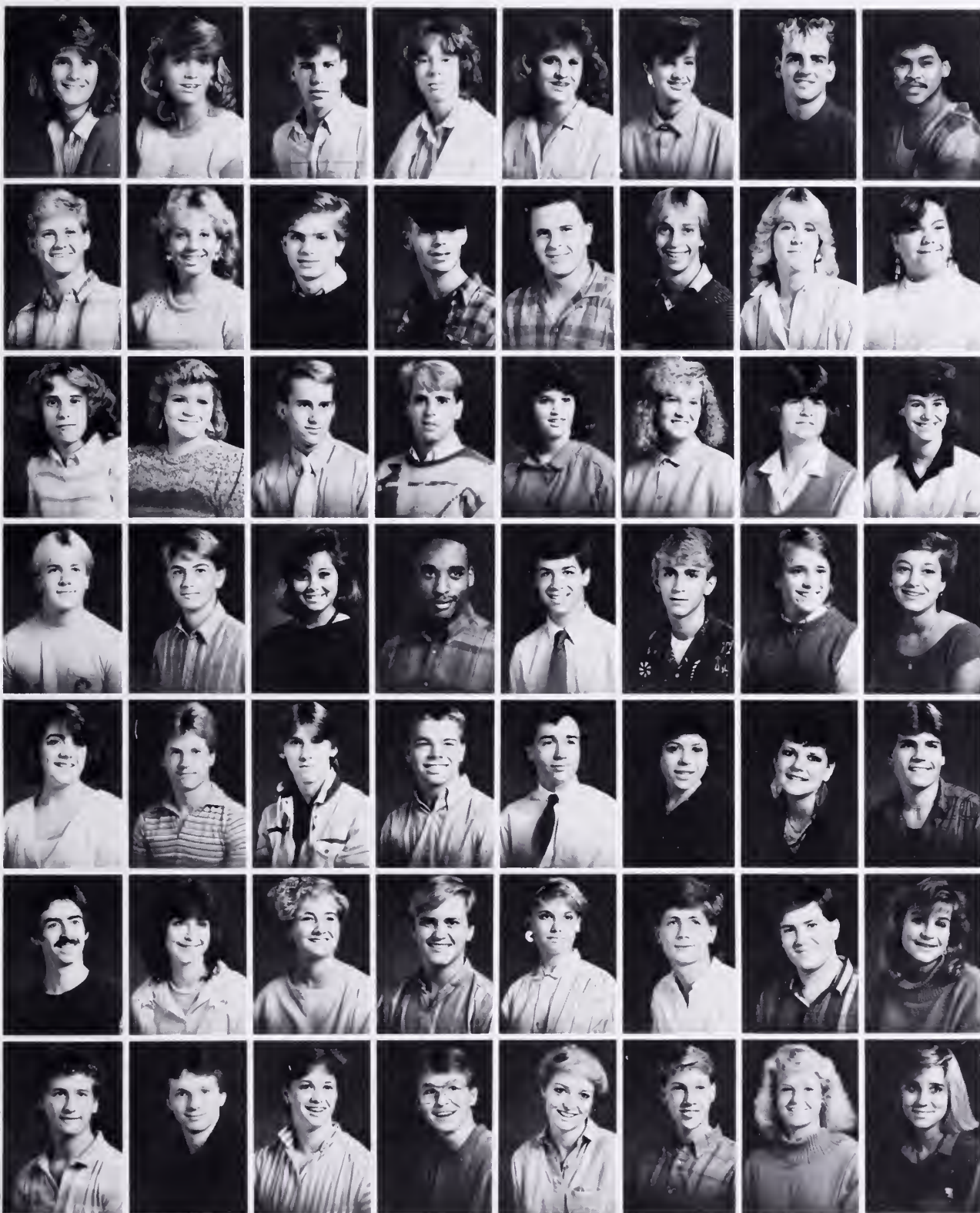
Some felt that their style of dress was controlled only by themselves. "My style of dressing is an extension of my individuality," said Kristen Langknecht. Debbie Fried disagreed, "Even by not conforming you are conforming." "It's like how everyone insists on buying a different Swatch from the one their friends have, but everyone wants a Swatch," added Liz Lauer.

Whether students dressed for themselves or for others, they provided on-lookers with an entertaining show while parading up and down Kempsville's halls, proudly displaying an array of fashion styles.



Although Debbie, Sarah, Ladonna, Dana, Kristen, and Kim each had their own style, together they generate the look that was in for the year.





Donna Rae Hutcheson
Tracy Francine Hutcheson
Philip Edgar Hux
Maryke Huyding
Dawn Marie Infantino
Hilary Anne Jaffe
William Phillips James
Ronnie Sangalang Jimenez

Sean Val Jimenez
Kelly Marie Johnson
Mark Alan Johnson
Michael Tulane Johnson
Don Emery Jones
Jeffrey Charles Jones
Jill Alisa Jordan
Valarie Michelle Joseph

April Katherine Joynes
Ashley Nicole Kaczmarczyk
Jason Peter Kahara
Ray Leon Kantowski
Jennifer Gabrielle Katz
Melissa Hope Keen
Deborah Ann Keenan
Erin Price Keenan

Shawn Patrick Kelly
William Lee Kemp
Mary Denise Key
Nathan Elliot Kimble
Jay Daniel King
Barry Isidore Kirschner
Tedi Kay Kohinke
Courtney Annette Krause

Susan Elizabeth Krebs
John Frederick Kuhl
Paul Daniel Kumpf
Jason Corey Labasky
Gerald Edwin Lake, Jr.
Amy Elizabeth Lane
Dana Marie Lane
Kevin Dwayne Lane

John Archer Langhorne
Sharon Kaye Langhorne
Kristen Lynn Langknecht
Morton Townsend Larmore
Elizabeth Ann Lauer
Richard Carl Lawrence, Jr.
Troy Edward Leach
Paige Allison Legum

Mark Stanley Lenard
Sean Peter Lentini
Melissa Anne Leonard
Goetz Leopoldt
Kimberly Dawn Lesh
Mark Allen Levy
Stephanie Lynn Lewis
Wendy Ann Libbey

Misty Marie Liles
Mary Elizabeth Lind
Mark Eric Lister
Michelle Earlene Little
Clarence Dean Lohr
Susan Lynn Lohr

Lance Severeer Lovelady
Sonja Lynn Loving
Rene Jennifer Lowe
Robyn Juliet Lowe
Matthew Thomas Luckman
John Curtis Lynch

Jeffrey John Lynn
Mary Ellen MacKay
Richard Joseph MacKinnon
Elizabeth Ames Madison
Ronald Dennis Madison
Betty Marie Malpass



In The Middle

The shuffle to buy rings, the scratching of pencils on a standardized test answer sheet, the relief of surviving tenth grade, and the anticipation of next year's opportunities as a senior — these are what one would have experienced if he watched the members of the junior class.

Being a junior brought many new experiences to those in the class of 1987. No longer sophomores, and not yet seniors, the juniors were caught in the middle of the road.

The junior year of high school was infamous as 'the hardest year of a student's life.' "There's so much to do and never quite enough time to do it all as well as possible," said junior Charlie Powell. The junior class endured this time of pressures and strived to do its best. Among the many pressures were the PSAT's and the required class of American History. The juniors displayed their ability to survive adverse situations again and again.

The juniors held a feeling of achievement, for they had made it through their sophomore year and were freed from the connotations of the word 'sophomore.' As juniors, they didn't look lost on the first day of school. The juniors were also released from that seemingly endless requirement of dressing out three times a

week for Physical Education.. "It feels so good not having to worry about how you look after a bell of playing softball, or running, or doing whatever else in P.E." commented Eric Casteneda. Juniors also no longer needed to take driver's education, for many had already obtained that symbol of freedom, the driver's license. As Jeff Bergstedt expressed, "Driving gives you a feeling of freedom. You don't have to wait out at a bus stop just to be packed into a yellow sardine can on wheels."

The juniors looked forward to their senior year, to advancing themselves to that high status. They had not yet contracted senioritis, but they showed the symptoms. Bill Ruder explained, "We feel so close to getting out of high school because of Ring Dance and PSAT's, but we can't not care because this year really counts for our future." For most juniors, the Ring Dance was their first formal dance. There, they obtained the symbol of upper class dignity, the Class Ring.

No, the members of the class of 1987 were not yet seniors, and they were no longer sophomores. They were in the middle. As Noah Nathan said, "We're not at the top, and we're not at the bottom. But we are ourselves. And that's what counts."



Mrs. Piccillo explains a fine point of grammar to her students.



Aileen Joan Mand
Arne Franklin Mantta
Christine Genieve Mardis
Mary Kimberly Marsh
Robert Allan Martin
Victor John Martin
Catherine Denise Mason

Scott Alden Mathias
Stephen Jennings Matney
Karen Ann Matyas
David Eric Maul
Michael Owen Maume
Louie Alton Mauney, II
Alicia Dana May

Corey Edward May
John Martin May
Brian Keith Mayer
Robert William McCall
John Robert McClaren
Kelly Kathleen McCluney
Denton LaVerne McCord, III

Donna Kay McDaniel
Harold Dewit McDuffie, II
Rodney Grant McFarland
Janice Marie McGregor
Sabrina Lynn Mcle

Susan Paige McIntyre
John Norman McKay, III
Ladonna Jo McKeel
Cyd Connor McMillian
Marion Joy McMullen

Dwayne Lamont McPherson
Shaun Danielle Meads
Yvonne Anita Merkel
Pascal Edouard Messina
Janet Elaine Miles

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Mark Davis Mills
Gregory Alan Mitchell
Thomas Brady Mitchell
Michele Louise Mixner

Joseph Jonathan Mizal
Bryan Carroll Mizelle
Peter John Morena
Janean Lynn Moriarty
Christina Michele Morrow

Donald Alton Moss
Valerie Michelle Mote
Lynelle Renee Munden
Pilar Diana Munoz
Seana Elizabeth Murphy

Serving Time

You pulled into the Rock Church parking lot 15 minutes late, still half asleep, wishing that it was Saturday. While scrambling to pick your books off the floor of your car, the "friend" you gave a ride to school darted off claiming he could not be late. At last you made it to the building, but as you ran towards the door of your first bell class, the bell rang, beating you by seconds.

Another detention notice had found its way into the hands of a Kempsville High School student. Whether one was late to class, slept during a lecture, or talked during a test, the end result was the infamous wasted hour after school known as detention. During the time that a student spent paying for the crime he committed, many felt there were other worthwhile things that could have been accomplished. Eric Sutherland commented, "Deten-

tion is a real problem for me because I have baseball practice after school for most of the spring; therefore, I have to come in before school and lose some valuable sleep time." Some felt that teachers should have given students a second chance now and then. After all, everyone can make a mistake. "I don't feel that detentions are always fair" said Mike Hilton. Sometimes something happens that you can't control, and I think that a second chance should be given on occasion."

Still it seemed that some faculty members were far too quick to assign a detention when this really did not solve the problem. Kevin Hudson commented, "If I'm given a detention because I couldn't get to class on time, it is not going to help me get through the overcrowded halls." Whether a student liked it or not, detention was a law written in stone.



Deanna Michele Murray
Lauren Christine Murray
Christopher Leigh Muse
Melissa A. Mussallem
Craig Ian Myers



Mathew Christopher Myers
Michele Leigh Myers
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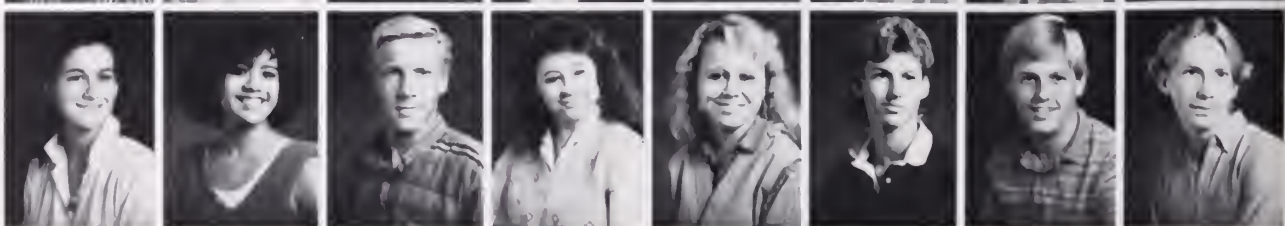
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Christopher John Nolan
Eric Lee Nowitzky
Heide Jo Oberndorf



Donna Kay Oldfield
Sheryl Lynn Olinger
Geoffrey Wayne Oliver
Tracy Lynn Oliver
Christine Carole Olson
Rebecca Lynn Osburn
Rommel V. Pacson
Dennis Charles Page



Geraldine Kelly Page
Serenata Oriel Paragas
Anthony Heath Parker
Lisa Rene Parker
Susan Paige Parker
David Keith Parrish
Scott Edward Parrish
Michael David Parsons





Juniors Julie Thomas and Ann Marie White servè time after school cleaning desks for detention.



Marianne Pasquarelli
Cesar Mortin Pastor
Molly Rae Patrick
Deborah Lynn Patterson
Debra Jean Patterson
Carence Emmise Pearson
Michelle Ranae Pearson

Angela Michelle Perrotta
John Marcus Perry, III
Kimberly Jean Perry
Suzanne Rae Pester
Gina Anne Rojas Pet
Craig Wilson Petrie
Richard Phillip Petruny

Michael Kane Pezzella
Maria Samantha Phillips
Beverly Reyes Picache
Gregory Scott Pieno
Christopher A. Pierce
Dena M. Pierce
Glen Edward Pierce

Theresa Kathryn Platte
Allen Richard Pogorzelski
Bert Bernard Pohlman
Deborah Ann Pohly
Lynn Christine Pontillo
Yvonne Larae Ponton
Steven Cortney Pope

Scoring For Success

Gripping small yellow daggers in a trembling hand, the typical junior prepared apprehensively to begin the three-hour torture of the S.A.T. Small lettered circles and the words, "You may begin," were dreaded by juniors preparing anxiously for this unavoidable test.

Although the S.A.T.'s were a source of frustration and fear, they were a vital part of the junior year. Many students chose to get the test over with early in their junior year. Many students chose to re-take the test, often achieving a higher score the second time around.

S.A.T. scores became a major concern for juniors because of the role they played in college admissions. Yvonne

Merkel added, "Fortunately I believe some colleges are beginning to look more toward the student and his individual accomplishments instead of just his standardized test scores."

Though the S.A.T. was not something students enjoyed or looked forward to, it was a necessary part of their high school careers. Standardized tests, however ominous they may have seemed, appeared to be the only way to equally test the academic abilities of students across the country. Ruth Carter stated about the S.A.T., "It's not something you can study for the night before because it's a culmination of what you have learned throughout your high school education."

Tina Louise Popperwill
Matthew Vaughan Poteat
Kimberly Lynn Poulter
Charles Raymond Powell
Cheryl Ann Powell
Maria Agathe Pratsi
Donald Joseph Presto
Maria Lynne Primavera



David Brian Pritchard
Judith Anne Pritchard
Robert Arthur Pryor, Jr.
Stephen Bradford Quick
Adam Henry Rabinowitz
Mark John Ramsey
Michael Cameron Rankin
Dawn Earlene Ransdell



Lisa Beth Raper
Stacey Llewellyn Rawls
Genia Michelle Raynor
Mariana Clarissa Rees
Donna Carol Reid
Deborah Ann Remy
Todd Russell Reulbach
Aaron Edward Reynolds



Mark S. Rezas
Alexander Phelps Rhode
Shelagh Marie Rhodes
Ann Howard Richardson
Rodney Bernard Riddick
George Wesley Ridgwell
Shannan Elise Riggan
Anthony John Riggi



Henry H. Riley
Kelli Anita Riordan
Christopher Morgan Roberts
Whitney Elizabeth Roberts
Dawn Michelle Robins
John Sheldon Robinson
Daniel Paul Rodgers
Tamera S. Rogers





Brenda Jane Rose
Larry David Rothwell
Mark Edward Rountree
William H. Rudder, III
Catherine Ivey Ruppe
Sharon Lynn Ruppe
Lynn Kathleen Rushing



Christopher Rustchak
Dinno Robert Salang
Gilbert Salang
Cyprus Ochane Salinas
Scott Wesley Sanders
Kristine Lynn Sawyer
Lisa Marie Sawyer



Lynn Campbell Sawyer
David Michael Scherrer
Hope Leslie Schlesinger
Eric Anthony Schneider
Robert A. Schneider, Jr.
Brandi Allyson Schober
Brian Howard Schonfeld



John Lawlor Schulte
Judith M. Schwartztrauber
Glenn Brian Schwarz
Joseph Schwarzschild
Angela Virginia Scott
Carolyn Jean Scott
Jennifer May Scott



Jennifer Singson and Geraldine Flores
spend some of their spare time diligently
studying for the S.A.T.

Donna Rae Seehorn
Mindi Kaye Sharpe
Sandra Frances Sharpe
Leah Renee Shelton
Kimberly Ann Sherman
Caryn Pharis Sherwood
David Wayne Shourds
Sherry Dale Shumaker



Joann Margaret Simmons
Bryan Scott Simpers
Annette Adale Sims
Jennifer Dulay Singson
Christine Marie Sink
Dennis G. Skiffington
Jody Gayle Slater
Darcy Leigh Slupek



Darlene Annette Smith
Demetrious Dean Smith
Elizabeth Carol Smith
Jean Marie Smith
Leslie Woodrow Smith
Melanie Jean Smith
Melissa Ann Smith
Tracy Lee Smith



Joanna Faye Snyder
Kenneth Eric Sooy
David James Sorey
Courtland Spencer Staff
Lori Anne Stanley
Melanie Ann Stauch
Bradley Clay Stephens
William David Stephenson



Instead of preparing for the class before the tardy bell rings, Alex Graf reveals some juicy gossip to Carrie Loflin.



Just before the class starts, junior Glenn Schwarz tries to finish reading an article in his magazine.

A Little Bit Of Fun

After the warning bell rang, students headed towards their next bell classes. As soon as the student reached his destination, and sat in his desk, he would go through his daily routine of taking out his notebook and preparing for a valuable and rewarding learning experience. But as more and more of his classmates poured into the room, the laughing and talking became much louder. Before the tardy bell rang, and while the teacher organized her notes, students tried to cram a little bit of fun into their hectic schedule.

Senior Bobby Goodwin said, "The only thing I do when I get into class is take off my shoes, kick back, and think of things a whole lot more fun than school. And sometimes I just try to sleep. But I never seem to get enough of that."

Students who did not sleep, in order to be more alert for the day ahead of them, tried desperately to have all their notes to their classmates passed out before the tardy bell rang.

"It's rare to find a teacher who is out of her room. So that's why I'm in a mood to risk everything, I throw my note at my friend. Or I fold my note and carefully give it to the guy beside me, to

give to the guy beside him, and so on, until it reaches my friend. It gets the whole class involved. It's fun," revealed senior Noelle Macaraeg of her note passing techniques.

Throughout the year, many clubs and organizations had members selling many items. Since teachers would not allow the selling to go on during the bell, the transactions occurred before the class started. "I always like it when clubs have candy sales. I bring in extra money just for that," junior Heide Oberndorf commented about eating in class, "And then, I just pull out a box of M & M's and consume until I'm told to put the candy away."

The little bit of fun students had always had to come to a drastic end. The tardy bell would finally ring, the signal for everyone to settle down. But if the students were still standing, talking to their friends, or doing anything but getting themselves ready for the class to start, then the teacher would simply make everyone take out a sheet of paper. Yes, it was often a pop quiz or more homework that teachers used as a weapon for punishing hard-headed students. Students realized too late that the teachers always win.



Charles Michael Stewart
Eric Sean Stover
Robert Christopher Stowe
Sandra Lynn Strange
Ralph Andrew Styron, III
Eric Scott Sumpter
Allyson Joy Sutherland
Randolph Eric Sutherland

Carl Allen Sutton
Claudia Christina Sutton
Robert Dixon Sutton
Julian Corbett Swain
Johanna Beth Swanberg
Deborah Lynn Swanner
Dawn Michelle Swindell
Steven Mark Swinson

Christopher B. Swyers
Krista Charese Sykes
Jason C. Taliaferro
David Glenn Tardif
Kate G. Tavener
Michael Andrew Taylor
Mitchell Anthony Taylor
Joseph Braxton Tennis

Percival Tesoro
Linda Lehang Thaeler
Julie Covington Thomas
Jeffrey David Thompson
Matthew Spencer Thompson
Sarah Holmes Tilt
Deborah Leigh Tinkler
William Eliza Tomlinson

Recipe For Ring Dance

Recipe for Ring Dance:
 1 pretty blushing young lady
 1 handsome nervous young man
 1 formal dress with matching shoes
 1 rented tuxedo (20% off if returned before twelve noon the next day)
 1 long, black limousine with a driver, both supplied by Mom and Dad
 2 flower sets, a corsage for her and a boutonniere for him
 2 tickets to the Ring Dance
 1 reservation at the best restaurant in Virginia Beach
 2 curfews (several hours too early, of course!)
 4 smiling parents waving cameras

Mix ingredients well from 12 o'clock the day of the dance until 6:00 p.m. when the limousine arrives. Multiply recipe 300 times and sprinkle generously on an elegant dance floor. Allow to simmer until 10:00 p.m. when class rings are distributed. The next round of fun to begin is the after-dance parties at friends homes or the beach.

So much preparation went into the great event. Planning began in September, headed by chairmen Janean Moriarity and Ladonna McKeel. More important than the organized committee were the informal committees. These committees had their meetings and lists, too. These lists began as vacant expanses of white, but they were slowly scattered, if not filled with names, faults, advantages, and doodles. They were the Lists Of Possible

Dates. These lists included as prospective dates all male and female friends, all possible future boy or girl romances, and every past date, sometimes reaching as far back as one's kindergarten play pal.

Process of elimination played an important factor in narrowing down these lists. A little investigative research done by friends also made the job easier. Finally, though, a date that was mutually acceptable to all parties concerned was secured. Blessed were the steady couples who were able to avoid the dating-game scramble.

Then, with only two months left, there was the frantic rush for dresses, matching shoes, ties and cummerbunds, tickets, and reservations.

Recipe serves 300 couples.

Joelle Anne Tonkovich
 Mary Torhoug
 Rey Toroc
 Rosemarie Torrices
 Pope Paul Trinidad
 Robert Clair Tripp

Morgan Trueblood
 James Austin Tucker
 Pierre Lamark Turner
 Rebecca Lyn Vaughan
 Alan Charles Veeck
 Roland Poblete Ventura

Kristen Aline Vermilya
 Tricia Lynn Vernon
 Christine Vintinner
 Heidi Kristine Voelkel
 Jennifer Kim Wallace
 Astrid Wallnoefer

Thomas James Waraksa
 Shannon Elisabeth Ward
 Elizabeth M. Watson
 Michael Eugene Watts
 Stephen Shanon Watts
 Samuel Oscar Weaver





Brandi Schober reflects on her special night ahead, as the excitement and anticipation mount.



Teresa Ann Webb
Carl Winfred Welch, Jr.
Laura Ruth Wells
Tonja Sheree Wells
Anthony Paul West
Trina West
Robert Patrick Wheeler

Elizabeth Shannon Whitby
Ann Marie White
Davida J. White
Natalie Gale White
Susan Ann Whitehurst
William Hubert Whitehurst
Donald E. Whitley

Brent Harrison Willard
James Lee Williams
Kelly Diane Williams
Tina Michelle Willis
George Madison Winborne
James W. Wolcott, IV
Julie Christine Wollin

Matthew Gordon Worley
Kimberly Lynette Worrell
Kristin Michelle Worrell
Tracey Michelle Wright
Anne Marie Wycoff
Chie Yonezawa
Noel Louise Zeno

The sophomore officers for the 1985-86 school year — secretary Jamie McCart, president Armando Mesina, vice-president Cori Webb, and treasurer Mike Ryan — pose with sponsor Mrs. Jones.

Robert Bradley Aarnes



Michael Acquavella



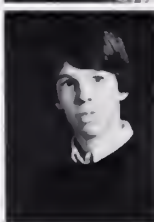
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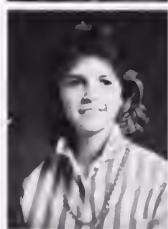
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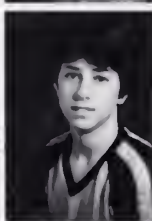
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Amy Sue Ashley
Mark Athey
Heidi Ann Atkinson
Donald Keith Austin
Andrew Michael Aycock
Kathleen A. Azar



James Lyle Bagley, Jr.
Matthew Bailey
Steven Leslie Bailey
Brian Everett Baker
Katherine F. Balmaceda
Keefe Douglas Bangert
Sherwin Brian Banqued
Brian Keith Banks



Ginger Lee Banks
Melissa Ann Banks
Judith Anne Bardsley
Gerard Ray Bariso
Janine Marie Barker
David Eric Barnes
Eric Ryan Barnes
Brendan Chad Barsness



Bottom Of The Heap

Being at the bottom of the heap makes it difficult to fight one's way through the crowded halls

Making the switch from junior high to high school was no easy task, as the class of '88 found out. But with Armando Messina at the helm and Corey Webb, Jamie McCart, and Mike Ryan close behind, the sophomore class was finally able to bridge the gap between themselves and the upperclassmen. It wasn't easy though.

Although the closing of that gap and the encouragement of class unity were their primary goals, the sophomore class achieved a lot this year, from candy and carnation sales to taking second place in the homecoming float competition. Vice-president Corey Webb stated, "I was really pleased with the increased participation within the sophomore class this year. They were a lot more supportive than we had anticipated."

The sophomore officers had a much tougher job; they were faced with the problem of gaining recognition as a class. But all in all, they felt it was a rewarding venture.



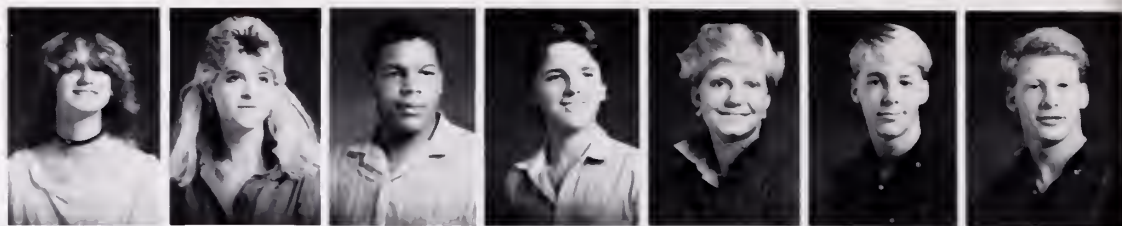
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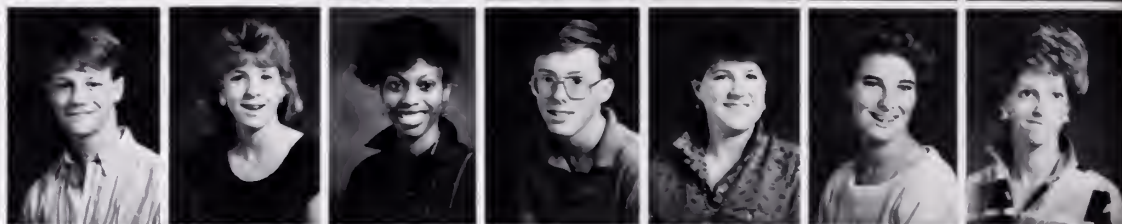
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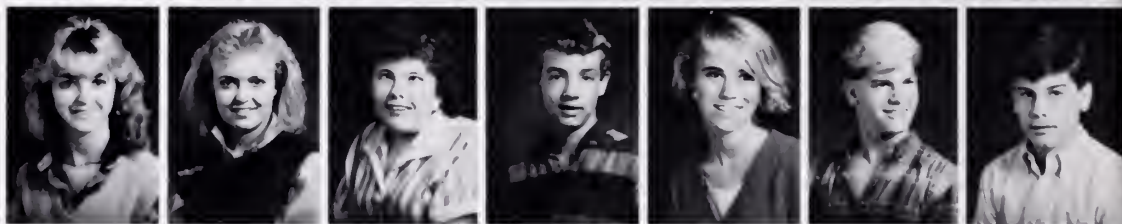
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 Laura Jeanne Brown
 Michael Patrick Brown
 Dana Ann Brummett
 Robert James Brush



Jill Lynn Buchanan
 Mary Kathryn Buffington
 Jennifer Bunch
 Josef Burgstaller
 Kara Kristen Burke
 David Shaw Burnett
 Keith Edward Burris



Jennifer Kristen Burt
 Parchie Victorie Bushey
 Kristina Marie Busick
 Harold Lee Butler
 Angelique Darcel Byrd
 Scott Robert Caldwell
 David Campbell



Senior Leanna Balsley and sophomore Beth Mytczynsky exchange gossip before class.

Sophomores Leslie Geer, Dana Goff, Amy Parker, and Karen Uberti share a few laughs during lunch.



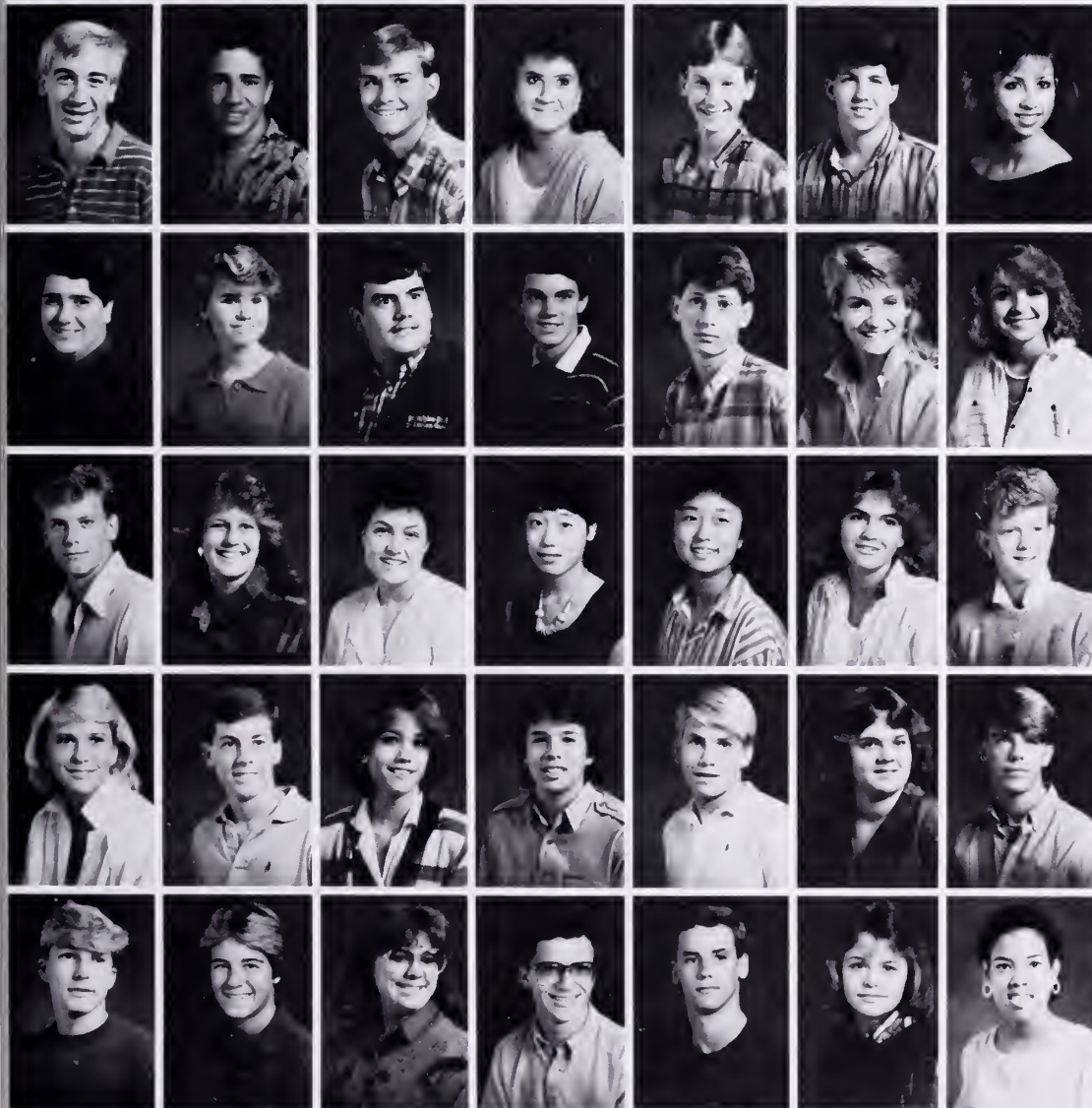
A New Beginning



"It's so big," said one sophomore hopelessly searching for her first bell. The map was no good, the student teacher was no help, and the janitor sent her in the wrong direction. Her last straw was to ask a senior. Finding one wasn't too difficult, but asking one was like asking the President for a jelly bean. The senior, realizing the girl's unfamiliarity with the school, immediately took advantage of the situation.

"Ah, room 105? Turn right and take the elevator," snickered the senior.

Over nine hundred sophomores entered the high school this year, each facing the fear of tackling a big school and different people. "Starting over is never easy, but we all seem to adjust," said Mike Ryan. The crowded halls, changing styles, and never ending hours of school soon became routine to sophomores. "Being a sophomore isn't all that bad," said Scott Fidler. "It has its moments." It was only the beginning.



Eric Todd Campbell
Fredrick John Campbell
Peter Duane Campbell
Katherine Ann Cannady
Timothy Wayne Capps
James A. Caralivanos
Ann Carpenter

Patrick F. Carr
Julie Anne Carroll
Marshall E. Carter
David Todd Casmer
Allen Leroy Cason
Cheryl Kathleen Cassell
Angela Marie Cerrone

Mark Blakely Champion
Kimberly Paige Chapman
Kendra Suzanne Chase
Christina Misa Choi
Myong Hyon Chong
Jennifer Elaine Chrisman
Catherine J. Christiansen

Veronica Sharee Claar
Jeffrey Alan Clark
Leslie Clark
William Coyd Clark, II
Holmes H. Clarke
Teresa Lynn Clarke
Andrew Willis Clements

John Robert Cofer
Tamara Lynn Coffey
Dana Michelle Coggins
Andrew Brian Cohen
Jason Scott Collins
Laura Leigh Collins
Lillian Colson

Bumming A Ride

Do you ever remember getting up at 6:50 a.m.? There was not time to get ready for school because you slept through your alarm. You were late, you missed the bus, and you had no other way to get to school. You were a sophomore, so you had to depend on others to get you places. You lived for your sixteenth birthday, the day you would be old enough to drive. Once a sophomore turned 15 years and 8 months old, usually all he could think of was getting a learner's permit to drive. Some sophomores even lami-

nated their permits for fear they would rip them because they were taken out of wallets so often and shown to friends.

Sophomores knew that they were at a disadvantage without a drivers license. When asked, sophomore Steve Breland commented on having to ride the bus to school instead of driving, "It's not fun riding the bus. I can't wait to get my license, I'd rather be driving."

Sophomore Tanya Palmer agreed by saying, "Riding the bus is a real pain. The thing that I dislike the most

is standing out in the cold and rain not knowing how much longer I have to wait. Another thing I hate is having to leave early in order to have the time to walk to the bus stop. If I miss the bus I have no other way to get to school."

Sophomores who found others to take them places had an advantage over the sophomores who had to walk places or ride a bike. As sophomore Kari Stubbs said, "I feel stupid walking everywhere. All these people look at you like the typical sophomore. I can't wait to drive."

Glynis Colton
Heather Aidan Comer
David Scott Compton
Ruby Concepcion
Jason Andrew Conley
Richard Vance Cooper
Robert Oliver Cooper, III
Roni Coral



George Ernest Cornell
Stephanie Lynn Corns
Maricris Corpus
Robert Alan Cousins
Lisa Annette Coward
Norman David Cox
Eric Phillip Cronk
Phillip Burton Crowder



Vladimir Cruz
Dawn Janel Cullom
Dawn Kimberly Curfman
Brian Coleman Curran
Jennifer Michele Curtin
Alan Scot Dail
Amy Michelle Dantonio
Christine D. Data



Jeffrey S. Daugherty
Thomas Michael Daugherty
Kimberly Renee Davenport
Christopher Todd Davidson
Jwel Vernetta Davis
Tara Elaine Davis
William Henry Day
David A. Dean



Neil Busto Delfinado
Jonathan Robert Deloatche
Barbara Delullo
Edgar Requinto Deluna
Robin Margaret Demaio
Priscilla Ann Dement
Joseph Carl Desimone
Hartley G. Dewey



Darren Christopher Dick
Timothy Willard Dodge
Andrew Lawrence Dodson
Stella Domingo
Melinda Lynette Doolin
Jennifer Leigh Douglas
Sharon Dowdy
Robert Lee Drain





Tracie Ann Drake
Wendy Michelle Dray
Sandra Drillock
Peter T. Drysdale
Denise Michelle Duncan
Franklin David Duncan, II
Heather Elizabeth Durkee
Kathleen Michelle Early

William Claude Eason
Charlotte Ann Eggleston
Christopher Joseph Eller
Andrea Louise Ellis
Laura Michelle Ellis
Erika L. Elston
Charles Vernon Emory
David Emory

Jane Miranda Escobar
Dianne A. Espiritu
Joyce Anne Estes
Andre Lamont Evans
Billy Wilson Everett
Priscilla C. Everett
Natalie Christine Ewald
Linda Michelle Failla

Michael D. Fairchild
Judith O. Famularcono
Todd Michael Fatkin
Anthony Faunteroy
Amy Marie Faville
Eric Mark Feldman
Stacey Lea Feldman
John Salvadore Felt



The sophomore's typical transportation may be seen daily parked near the portable classrooms.

Sophomore Steve Rothman is seen getting off the bus, his only transportation to school.

The War Zone

When I approached the long, slender halls of Kempsville High, I heard the warning bell. It rang through my ears like a death crying bugle at the start of a war. Hard textbook corners, pencils, and clipboards were the weapons used to get to class. They poked and pierced the backs of every student and comrade. Struggling through the battle ground, I saw some of the unfortunate sophomores shoved to the side and pushed into opened lockers. The pain-filled look on their faces told me that they had been struck by that deadly weapon mightier than the sword, the pen. Notes were passed from comrade to comrade like secret messages, the

plans of attack, usually aimed at a member of the opposite sex.

"Passing notes in the halls is almost as hard as passing them in class. With the crowded halls and everything, it's almost impossible to stop traffic just to hand over a note to someone," complained sophomore Celeste Tesoro.

Then, again, the crying bugle played and a strong feeling of relief overcame each student. The war zones were clear, and the battles came to an end. They reached their final destiny, first bell. Though some arrived a little late, they all survived through the Kempsville halls.

Sophomore Doug Kidd summed it up, "Wow, what a mess!"

Kimberly Ann Ferebee
Kathleen Mary Ferguson
Ginger Marie Ferrell
Scott David Fidler
Scott A. Findlay
Shawn Scott Fischer
Aldrich Magsino Flores
Jerome D. Flores



Michael Shane Fonseca
Ryan Rogers Forbes
Raynald Ford
Richard Stanton Ford
Donna Lynn Foxwell
Felicia Michelle Fraetis
Aaron Brian Freedman
Prinka Shea Freeman



Karyn Elaine Fried
Rudilita Lagapa Fronda
Hao Yu Fu
Rogelio Fulinara
Erin Lynn Fulkerson
James Richard Fuqua, III
Jonathan Malcolm Fussell
Penny Rochelle Galbraith



Geoffrey Phillip Galliher
Lynne Renee Gamble
Elvira Lynn Garcia
Frederick Simpson Gard
Harvey Lee Gard
Christopher Garrett
Beverly Ann Garrison
Mary Rebecca Garrison



Travis Jason Garriss
Keith Andrew Garza
Glenn Neri Gatdula
Leslie Ann Geer
Lourdes Maria George
Reginald Hilton Gibbs
Amandeep Gill
Lori Beth Gladstone



Just getting to class is often a battle throughout the halls of Kempsville High School.



Harry Benjamin Glass
Stephen Eric Glick
Michael Jason Glover
Dana Ann Goff
Natalie Kay Gonder
Sheila Rai Gonder
Paulo Victor Gonzaga
Jeffery Howard Goodove

Paul Theron Goodson
Billy Joe Goodwin
Katherine L. Goodwin
Fredrick Brian Gordon
Bart David Graller
Holly Lynn Green
Staci Lynn Greene
Suzanne Sherrill Greene

John Griggs
Kerry Logan Grissom
Rachelle Gualtieri
Cindy M. Guschuk
Brian D. Gustafson
Timothy Lee Gwynn
David Bruce Hadley
Cheryl Lynn Hagler

Michael Kevin Hall
Daisy Doreen Hancock
Jeffrey Matthew Hannah
Paul Todd Hansel
Victoria Ann Harcum
Johnny Earl Hardison
Cecil Claude Harris
Rebecca Anne Harris

Wake Up

In a daze, your eyes felt heavier and heavier, nothing was on your mind, but a deep sleep. Sounds good, but not in class! Having to switch to high school time, sophomores had to adjust to an early wake-up call. This led to some drowsy, inattentive students in class.

Sophomores had to adjust quickly in order to make it to school on time. Since many sophomores couldn't drive, they had to wake-up earlier to catch the bus or walk to school. When they finally reached school, some sophomores were lucky enough to catch a five to six second snooze while the teacher was writing on the board or answering a question. If some were caught, they were awakened with a yell in the ear, a kick on the desk, complete embarrassment, or a detention. So, sophomores who felt tired and sleepy in class remembered the consequences and stayed up!



Jennifer Lorene Harrison
Robert Warren Harrison
Donald Lee Harvey
Shawn Marie Haskell
Jeannine Marie Haskett
Richard Lee Hasson, Jr.

Rachel Joy Haverson
Bernadette Haxhaj
Adam Rex Hazlett
Sean-Paul Patrick Heare
Otto Edward Hechi
Karen Denise Hedges

Ladianne Henderson
Terri Nanette Henry
Holly Victoria Hewitt
John Nelson Hickling
Patrick Kelly Hilton
Derek Huntington Hinds

Tracie Margaret Hines
Kimberly Lynn Hoeflaak
Darla Marie Hoffmann
Christopher Scott Holcombe
Catherine Joy Holland
Christopher Neil Holland

Dorothy Ann Holland
Ann Marie Hoppe
Thomas Gavin Hoppe
Glenn Randel Houseman
Robert Edward Houser, Jr.
Christy Beth Howell





While some people take advantage of study hall to complete their previous nights homework, junior Mark Cunningham catches up on his sleep.



Helen Sue Huck



Linsey Charles Hudson, Jr.
Andrew Austin Hughes
Victor Paul Hugo
Tracy Lynn Hunter
Michele Anne Igana
Patrick Michael Ignaczak
Jessica Lynn Inman
Bruce McDonald Ives

Christopher Aaron Ivey
Cynthia Marie Jackson
Kelly Dominic Jackson
Sarah Fatos Jafarace
John Jenkins
Craig Johnson
Holly Lynne Johnson
John Brent Johnson

Kenneth Richard Johnson
Mark Johnson
Sandra Lynn Johnson
Teresa Joan Jolly
Cheryl Hope Jones
Iris Annette Jones
Joseph Andrew Jones
Willard Douglas Jones, Jr.

Kip Miguel Jones
Shannon Crosby Jones
Christopher Mark Joyner
Su Sie Ju
James F. Kantowski
Cheri Lynn Keel
Anne Thomas Keen
Susan Elizabeth Keen

Kari Lynn Keesling
Kimberly Shawn Keller
Valerie Michelle Kelley
Lisa Denise Kelly
Kathleen Louise Kennedy
Steven Russell Kent
Christopher Keplar
Kelly Jo Kernodle

Brown: A Close Relationship

Brown is a common name throughout the state, but it had a special meaning when it came to Kempsville High School and sports. Craig, Curt, and Scott Brown were the something special that made Kempsville's sports a little different. Sophomores Curt and Craig, and junior Scott shared a special bond found in some brothers that was useful in different sports. But even so, problems occurred as they usually do between brothers.

Is there any severe competition?

Craig: Yes, we really get into playing sometimes.

Is there any jealousy?

Curt: Yes, but that's just normal between brothers.

Do you like playing together on a team?

Does it have any advantages?

Craig: I like playing sports with my brother because after playing so much together, we know where the other is going to be.

Do problems ever come up before you play and if so, what happens?

Scott: Yes, we have fights and arguments, but we block them out when we play.

Do sports bring your family closer?

Curt: Yes, we've played together for a long time.

Craig: And since all of us are involved, there's a common interest in our family.



Twins Craig (left) and Curt (right) create confusion on the field, on the court, and in the building, but, brother Scott keeps everything straight.



William Schouman Kerry
Gerald Douglas Kidd
Cynthia Lynn King
Jennifer Lynn King
Sandra Lynn King
Tanya Eileen Kinsella
Michael Lotz Kitchen
Leslie Ann Knickerbocker

William Ernest Knox
Edward George Kohnke, Jr.
Jeffrey Wayne Kohn
Sean Robert Koren
Kristin Marie Kozuch
Nicole Leigh Kravitz
Richard H. Kretzchmar, III
Ronald Henry Labuguen

Soliman Lagoc
Joy Darlene Lalonde
Steven M. Lamar
William Scott Lane
Lorraine Catherine Langford
Timothy Britton Langston
Erin Kathleen Larmee
Kristine Lisa Larsen

Michael Guy Lauchner
Jane Mavon Lawrence
Dean Charles Lee
Kevin Kunho Lee
Traci Lynn Lee
Shelley Ann Legeyt
Lisa Joy Legum
Katherine Louise Lemmon

Eric Jude Lenda
Steven Dowdy Lewis
Lisa Paige Lister
Laura Litherland
John Joseph Litz, Jr.
Jean B. Longa
Bari Heather Longman
Robert Andrew Lorkiewicz

John Clifton Lovell
Aileen Martha Low
Peter Alan Lutz
Reginald Keith Lynch
Scott Anthony Lyons
Penny Ann Magno
Kevin Douglas Maher
Noel Gevana Mamplata

Zenifer Feria Manglicmot
Glenda Sheryl Manning
Shannon Marie Manning
Steven Michael Mansfield
Marc William Markham
Stefanie B. Marlow
Jennifer Robin Martin
Lisa Anne Martin

Rodney James Maschinot
Ginger Anne Mason
Jennifer Gail Mason
Nancy Elizabeth Matheson
Patricia Kathryn McBride
Jamie Leigh McCarty
Dickey Lamar McCarty, Jr.
Stephanie Joy McCarty

Todd Anthony McCarty
Wayne Allen McClain
Dwayne Edward McClung
Lisa Ann McCormick
Julie Kaye McCormick
Trenace McCoy
Craig Lawrence McDonnell
Kevin Daniel McGee

The Concert Experience

What is worse than not being able to go see your favorite group or singer in concert?

The answer is being able to go, but knowing that the concert is on a school night.

The night before the concert, Joe Student was too hyper to do any of his homework. He would crank up the albums of the artist to the point of brain damage. Sleep that night was an impossibility for him. Joe Student could already feel the excitement of being in the concert hall.

School the next day. Who paid attention to the teachers? Joe had the songs in his head and was tapping his fingers on the desk to a steady beat.

Always looking at his watch, he waited patiently, but anxiously for the end of the school day.

It was finally time to head home. Joe ran into the house to call his ride to the concert and find out what he was wearing. Quickly, Joe looked through his closet to wear something that looked decent. The door bell rang. It was time to go and enjoy the unforgettable concert. He told his disapproving mom that he would be late, kissed her good-bye, and ran out of his house before mom could stop him.

The coliseum went dark and the crowd roared as the artists appeared on stage. Everyone danced and sang along as the artists jammed. Joe and

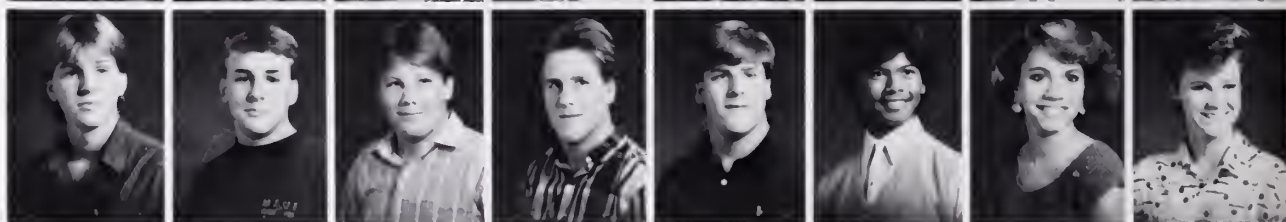
Bob thought they were living a dream.

It was 1:00 in the morning when Joe finally got home. Mom was waiting up for him. She was saying that he couldn't go to another concert because school work is more important than a fifteen dollar show. Sleep, again was an impossibility. The ringing in the ears just would not stop. At school the next day, Joe tried not to fall asleep, a very difficult task. Everything was going wrong. Then a classmate asked, "So, how was the concert?" Joe's face lit up and he realized the money spent, the running around, the yelling, the tiredness, and not understanding school work, was worth the unforgettable experience.

Stephanie Ann McGinnis
Anita Marie McIntosh
Catherine Owen McKay
Frank A. McKinney
Mark Lee McKinney
Susan Marie McMeans
Richard Ean McMicking
Christie Ellen McPartland



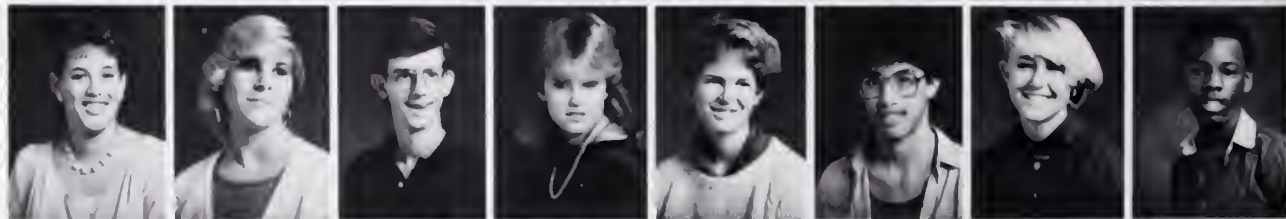
Michael Raymond Meece
Geoffrey Joseph Meehan
Stephen Grant Meiggs
Arthur Everett Merkel
Joseph Michael Merkel
Armando C. Mesina
Stephanie Quinn Miano
Sheri Anne Micalchuck



Teddy Joseph Midkiff
Dennis Keith Miller
Jonathan Wayne Miller
Laurie Ann Miller
Shawn Adair Minyard
Kevin Scott Mitchell
Michele Lynne Mitchell
Nickol L. Mitchell



Lisa Gayle Mobley
Danielle Kathleen Mock
Timothy Aaron Monk
Rebekah Lorraine Monteith
Melissa Rena Montgomery
John Eric Monzon
Helen Elizabeth Moore
Larry Frank Moore



Michael Hayes Morean
Thomas S. Morgan
Loreen Moro
Steven Russell Morrison
Ann Marie Moyer
Robert Lewis Murch
Steven Rex Murphy
Ariana Leigh Myers



The only good thing about a concert being over is being able to wear the concert tour t-shirt to school, and to tell friends about how much fun it was, as displayed by Holly Johnson with her friend Susan Wilson.



Paula Lyn Myers



Alexander J. Myron



Elizabeth Jan Mytczynsky



Bryan James Nadeau



Noel Ruano Natividad
Sal John Santero Naval
Richard Collier Neal
Dawn Rene Nelms
Deirdre Anne Nelms
Ann Marie Nerona
Jennifer E. Nesbitt
Robert F. Neuner



Faithe Lathresa Nichols
Tammy Marie Nickerson
Sheila Marie Obleada
Janet Elizabeth Oh
Erik Wilhelm Olbes
Christopher Stephen Olha
Michael K. Olsen
Emory Keith Olzinski



James William Ore, III
John Thomas Orlando
Jeffrey Ortega
Monica Elaine Overton
Richard V. Pacson
Tammy Elaine Pallett
Tanya Dawn Palmer
Tina Marie Pape



Jeffrey Charles Paris
Mi Hui Park
Amy Elizabeth Parker
Lori Ann Parker
James Lawrence Partin
Michael Jeffery Payne
Cheri Lynn Peele
Steven Anthony Peeples

Sophomores On The Loose

When the sophomores moved from the Junior High to the High School, they were fascinated by the size of the school, the length of the halls, and the diversity of the student body. With this diversity came more and better things to do on weekends. Three favorite weekend activities of Kempsville High Students were going to parties, cruising the strip, and going to see movies.

The most common social activity among students was going to parties. According to Jonnie DeLoatche, "Most sophomores felt 'kinda' out of place at their first parties; I know I was. Now, I try to go to parties when-

ever I can." Because parties weren't as popular in the Junior High as they were in the High School, sophomores had some trouble adjusting; however, they soon fit into the party life at Kempsville.

Cruising the strip was something that could not be done in Junior High School because not many people had their drivers licenses. Sophomores were able to indulge in that pleasure because they had so many friends who could drive. Keefe Bangert said, "People like cruising the strip because you can embarrass yourself and not worry about being seen."

Most students went to see movies,

and there was the spontaneity that was only present in high school students. In junior high, going to a movie involved getting rides from parents and arranging every little detail. However, as many sophomores discovered, in the high school all that was needed was a ride from a friend. Sandra Drillock said, "It was such a hassle at the Junior High. Now, if you are bored, all you do is call a friend and drive to the movies."

Because of the diversity of the student body there was a variety of "after-hours" activities. These activities were new to the class of '88, but they quickly learned what to do for fun.

Carmencita A. Pegram
Adriane Lynn Pennington
Kenneth Edward Pepper, Jr.
Neil Lafayette Perry
Leo Rojas Pet
Catherine Blair Peterson
Randall Edward Petrosky
Elvis Wayne Phelps



Hollie Marie Phelps
Linwood Lee Phelps
Meriel Marie Phillips
Abigail Reyes Picache
Jason Lawrence Picano
Nicole Elizabeth Pieno
Gloria Marie Piombino
Jennifer Lee Pisapia



Billie Jo Pogroszewski
Aaron Marcus Pomeranz
Lea Marie Ponessa
Walter Holcomb Pope, Jr.
Kerri Lynn Porterfield
Pamela Kathleen Power
Katherine L. Poyner
Jennifer Lynn Prewett



Robert Joseph Prince
Angela Lorraine Proctor
Meyon Elizabeth Puent
Kevin Scott Pullen
Anthony Thomas Quigg
Katrina Marie Quintana
Eric Howell Rait
Arthur Patrick Ramsey



Edward Leonard Ransdell
William Andrew Rary
Lee Ellen Rawles
James Russell Rayfield
Bobbie Jo Reed
Tiffany Diane Reed
Evan Philip Remian
Michael Kent Rehalds





Kimberly Ann Reynolds
Shannon Michelle Reynolds
Lisa Nicole Rice
Stephen Richardson Ripley
John Michael Rivera
Robert Dave Rivera
Michael Francis Rivers
David Andrew Robbins

Amy Lynn Robinson
Sabrina Denise Robinson
W. Andrew Rockefeller
Joseph David Roomsburg
Albert Peter Roosendaal
Raymond Anthony Rosado
Robert Howard Rosser
Steven Michael Rothman

Karen Ann Rothschild
Robin Ray Rousey
Katherine Scott Rowland
Paul Brian Roy
Andrew Scott Rozewicz
Chester David Rudolf
Mark Wayne Russell
Michael James Ryan

Amy Michelle Sadlowski
Genelita Salang
Ronald Kirkland Sallas
Beth Eileen Salomonsky
Bridget Ann Saunders
Tierney September Savage
Kimberly Rose Savoy
Kristie Ann Sawyer

William L. Scarborough

Christopher A. Schnaars

Jennifer Lynn Schnittger

Jennifer Lee Schnurr

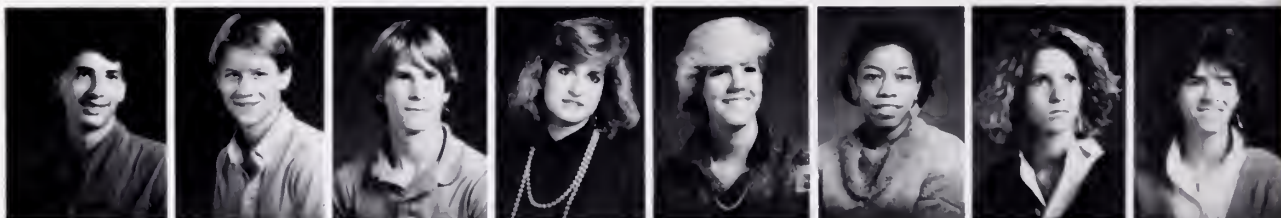


Sophomore Chris Garrett and junior Matt Luckman bum a ride from senior Mike Wessel so they can enjoy the night life at Kempsville.

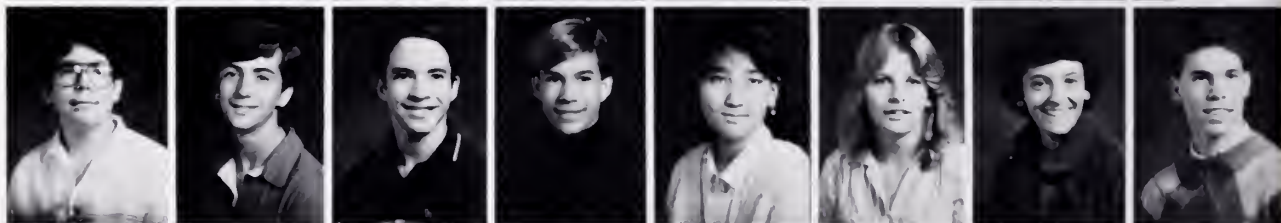


Kerry O'Neill, looking over the latest compact discs at Birdland Music Shop, appears to have made John Cougar Mellencamp his next choice of music.

Patrick J. Schuler
Joseph Charles Schultz
Noah Branden Schuster
Diane Barrett Scott
Randall Holden Scott
Tiffany Ann Scott
Patricia Simone Seeger
Anna Kristina Segovia



James Daniel Segovia
John Mark Serre, II
Christopher William Sewell
Shane Michael Shaw
Alice Leese Shen
Janet M. Sherman
Nicole Diane Shrieves
Eric Michael Shults



Thomas William Shupe, Jr.
Theresa Siegrist
Leigh Rhondell Simmons
Carrie Simpson
Eugene Carol Simpson
Dorothy Lynn Sims
Danielle M. Sinsabaugh
Sven Morten Skelenger



Michael Sean Slattery
Donna Kaye Sloan
Gregory Houston Smiley
Terrence David Smily
Janelle Lyn Smink
Brad Whitney Smith
Jeffrey Patrick Smith
Kurt Lawrence Smith



Music, The Universal Language

U2, *Survivor*, Paul Young, *New Edition*, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna; do these names sound familiar to you? They should because these were just a few of the hundreds of musical performers that reached your musical airwaves during the year.

With the arrival of many highly successful artists on the musical scene in 1985, students had a difficult choice as to what type of music to listen to. From the soul-oriented *New Edition*, and *Kool and the Gang* to the western country of Kenny Rogers and *Alabama*; from the American rock and roll of Bruce Springsteen and Huey Lewis to the English sounds of Phil Collins and Howard Jones; from the hard-rock sounds of *Ratt* and *AC/DC* to the English new wave of *U2* and *Depeche Mode*; and from the American pop sounds of Madonna and Prince, students had a wide variety of records to listen to.

Senior John Crunk said of music in

general, "Music as a whole helps you escape the pressures of everyday life, and it allows you to experience a wide variety of emotions."

There were four basic groups of students that listened to music at Kempsville. The first group, constituting the majority, consisted of students who "listened to everything", or anything that hit the pop music charts or the airwaves of Z-104 and 97-Star. Among this group's favorite artists were the really big pop stars like Madonna, Lionel Richie, Bryan Adams, and Prince.

Junior Steve Pope commented, "I like to turn on the radio and listen to whatever is playing, anything from Bryan Adams to *The Police* or even the *Beach Boys*'. I think listening to just one type of music becomes very boring and routine."

The second group covered all those students who enjoyed American rock and heavy metal. Their radio dial was constantly fixed at FM-99 and their

favorite artists were *Ratt* and *Motley Crue*.

The third group consisted of students that listened to the sounds of English music. Because local radio stations did not play much English music, most of these people owned an enormous supply of pre-recorded cassettes. Favorite English artists were *The Police*, *The Talking Heads*, *Frankie Goes to Hollywood* and *U2*.

The final group contained the students who listened to soul and dance music. Their favorite stations were K-94, WOWI-103, and WRAP. Their favorite artists were *Debarge*, *New Edition*, *Kool and the Gang*, and Prince.

No matter what group a student fell into, it was obvious that he had a large supply of music to listen to. And with 1985 newcomers like *Tears for Fears*, *The Hooters*, Whitney Houston, and *A-Ha*, students had even more musical artists to choose from.



Patricia Ellen Smith
Robert Paul Smith
Kenneth Lee Snyder
Timothy Wayne Soady
Neal Jeremiah Sonnenberg
David Carl Sorenson
Lance Boliva Spence
Amy Lynn Spilka

Sharon Paula Spitalney
Christina Michelle Spivak
Amy Blair Sprague
Keith Athoney Starks
Jennifer Lenita Steele
Jennifer Sue Steenbergen
Richard Ivan Stein
William Allen Stewart

Cheryl Anne Stone
Robert Michael Storm
Leslie Diane Stowell
Ana Karina Stubbs
Kimberly A. Sturdivant
Robert W. Summerlin
Matthew T. Sutherland
Thomas Reed Sutherland

David Lee Swoope
Mark Lee Swoope
Cynthia Lynn Sykes
Wilson Yu Chun Szeto
Marcia Takacs
Scott Carlton Tanner
Eric Brandon Tate
Craig Allen Taylor

Nikki Pieno, Rachelle Gualtieri, Cori Webb, Diane Scott, Michelle Ellis, and Jessica Inman "huddle up" to discuss team strategy for the next play in their flag football game.

David Burnett comes back to the gym after a rough day on the field.



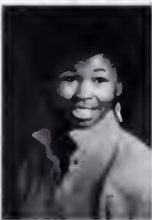
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Wendy Carin Taylor
Erik Telford
Frank S. Telford
David Earl Terray
Celeste Ann Tesoro
Angela Marie Thomas
Kathleen Ann Thousand



Karen Rene Threlkel
Robert Thomas Tignor
Shirley Akiko Toida
Kimberly Ann Tolhurst
William James Tomesch
Lisa June Torrence
Cynthia Marie Torres
Mark Wayne Trinidad



Roman Sablan Tudela
Michael Aldon Turner
Sean Quintus Turner
Christopher Joseph Tuttle
Tracey Litrell Tynes
Trina Gail Underhill
Richard Patrick Utley
Penny Valentine



Vikki Lynn Valentine
Robert Andrew Vallejo
Chad Lauren VanAuken
Donna June Vaughan
Tamara Lynn Veirs
Tricia Kaye Vick
Mark Viernes
Chad Paul Vincelette



Lisa Lee Viohl
Kelli Marie Virostek
Kristine Joseph Vizi
Annalisa T. Vytlačil
Christopher Vytlačil
Celia Adele Wagner
William Andy Wallace
Keith Alan Ward



Mixed Emotions

"Hubba, hubba, hubba!" was heard from the bleachers as Coach Gahagan's sophomore P.E. class jogged around the track while he encouraged them to keep going. With his help his students finished their assignment and reported to him. Sophomores had mixed emotions about physical education. Many didn't enjoy dressing out three days a week and going to their next bell with windblown hair, but they saw advantages and ways to be optimistic and enjoy it. Amy Spilka said, "P.E. isn't all that bad. It's like a break from your classes; instead of sitting down in a

classroom you get to go outside and talk to friends."

Some sophomores enjoyed certain parts of the P.E. classes better than others. Keith Ward said, "It's much better in the winter because you don't get as hot." Bret Becker mentioned, "I like it in the winter, except when we play basketball; the gym needs air conditioning."

"I don't like first bell P.E. because it's wet," Myong Chong said of her class. "But other than that it's not too bad in the morning." Eric Cronk added, "It works up an appetite for lunch."



Stephen Allen Ward
Vonda Kay Ward
Michael Patrick Warren
Michelle Renee Waters
Roger Waters
Katherine Lee Watkins
Sharon Kristie Weaver
Cori Denyce Webb

Yvonne Leigh Wells
Mark Allen Welsh
Matthew Scott Wendt
Gary Michael West
Harry Heath Whitworth
Jennifer Adele Wian
Jennifer Michelle Wieting
Stephen Wright Wildey, Jr.

Amy Elizabeth Williams
Christy Lynn Williams
James Leroy Williams, III
Laura Ellyn Williams
Raymundo V. Williams
Scott Rodney Williams
Carol Jean Wilson
Catherine Anne Wilson

David Allen Wilson
Steve Michael Wilson
Angela Marie Wimer
Jason James Winn
Casey Damon Wood
Elizabeth Wood
Ernest Morgan Wood
Kevin Charles Wood

Barbara Anne Woodworth
Derset A. Workie
James Lee Worst
Gary Christopher Wright
Regal Victor Yancey
Guy Yaniv
Melissa A. Yellen
Tracy Lea Young

Arnold D. Zickefoose
Thomas Andrew Zimmerman

Principal, Mr. Charles C. Caldwell

Miss Rountree is glad to take time out of her busy schedule to talk to Kirk Smith and Ken Johnson about upcoming school activities.



Assistant Principal, Mr. Joseph R. Hassell



Assistant Principal, Miss Shirley E. Rountree

Fearless Leaders

There was a knock at the door. The teacher opened it and seconds later handed you a pass to Mr. Hassell's office. Beads of perspiration began to form along your hairline and along your upper lip. The walk down the hall seemed endless. You searched your memory and tried to remember what you could have possibly done wrong. The color in your face slowly disappeared as you neared the office. You knocked on the door and upon entering, Mr. Hassell smiled and handed you a parking sticker. A sigh of relief overtook your entire body.

A reputation for fine academics and athletics has long preceded the success of Kempsville as a Beach power. But lest we forget our administration? Of course not. They were the people behind the Kempsville name.

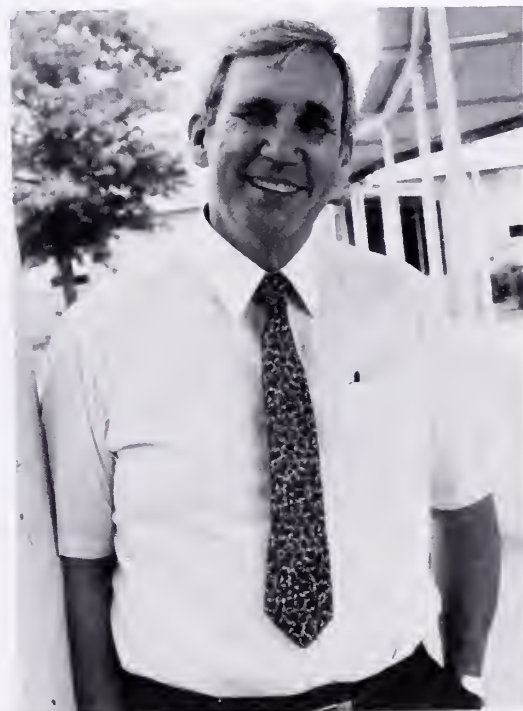
Highest on the totem pole of the administration was Dr. E.E. Brickell, Superintendent of Virginia Beach Schools. Next was our principal Charles C. Caldwell, who graduated from the University of Virginia with a Masters Degree in Education and also received a Certificate of Advanced Studies in Administrative Education from Old Dominion University. This was Mr. Caldwell's seventh year as principal of Kempsville High School and

he noted that, "Kempsville students are great and that makes Kempsville great." Even assistant principal Mr. Hassell, who faced students who had problems with parking stickers, lockers, detentions, and in-school-suspensions, found something spirited in the air at Kempsville. He has learned to discipline appropriately when faced with these matters. As Mr. Hassell put it, "A lover of discipline is a lover of knowledge . . . the one neglecting discipline comes to poverty and shame."

Walking through the halls, one heard mixed views of the administration. Opinions ranged from, "I can't believe Mr. Hassell won't give me a parking sticker — how unfair!" stated in a crowded lunchroom by senior Andy Walker, to, "Though we don't always show it, we do appreciate the administration. Kempsville wouldn't be anywhere without them," according to senior Amy Harrell.

Dr. Tonelson and Miss Rountree were also assistant principals. Both had long been a part of growth and prosperity at KHS. Dr. Tonelson divulged what he believed to be the secret to success, "The outstanding student body, faculty, and community support make Kempsville an exemplary school. It has been both a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with this school."

Mr. Caldwell is seen here accepting the attendance award for Kempsville High School from Dr. Woods, the School Board Chairman.



Mr. Caldwell takes time out to enjoy a warm spring day.



Superintendent, Dr. E.E. Brickell

Assistant Principal, Dr. Louis O. Tonelson

Mrs. Golden makes the ten-year transition from youthful senior to experienced teacher.

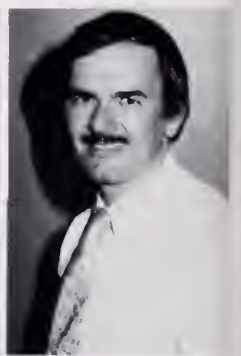
Mr. King, also, now experiences school on the other side of the desk.



Celia Robnett Golden as a senior in 1976.



Tim Albert — ISS; Baseball Coach
Sharon Archbell — Guidance Counselor
Parker Baine — Biology; AP Biology
Charla Baucom — Algebra 2; Algebra
 2/Trigonometry
Norman Benwitz — Marine Science;
 Contemporary Science



Patricia Bernick — English 12; **Montage** Sponsor; Quill and
 Scroll Sponsor
Jeanne Brobst — Math Analysis; Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Department
 Chairman
Carol Broderick — Spanish 1, 2
Ida Brown — Typewriting 1; Office Technology 1; Notehand



Alumni Teachers

Each year, Kempsville releases hundreds of graduates from its halls of learning upon the world to prosper and contribute to society. Some of these students, however, return to haunt the rooms and corridors of KHS as teachers.

Vernon King graduated from Kempsville in 1970, a time of "bouffant hair-dos and mini-skirts". He thinks that trends and styles are not the only things that have changed. "We enjoyed school more than students today. I think students today are faced with too many decisions."

In 1976, Celia Robnett graduated

from Kempsville High School. Now Mrs. Golden, she also believes that the school has changed in the last few years but in a somewhat different way. "We were allowed to wear shorts and students were allowed unlimited absences. Also, school rules and policies were not enforced as strictly as they are now. I think this reflected on the school in a negative way."

Do these alumni-turned-instructors envy the students of KHS today? "Often people ask me if I would like to be in high school again," says Mr. King. "My reply is 'no'."



Lonnie Burd — Earth and Space Science
Karen Champion — Basic 1, 2; Geometry; Math Applications
Robin Clair — Art 3, 5; Art Appreciation; Department Chairman
Debra Clary — Special Education
Evans Cochran — Crafts 1, 2; Woods 1

Rose Cohen — Office Secretary
Dale Compton — PE 10; Adaptive PE
Lori Compton — English 10; Inter-Club Council Sponsor; SCA Sponsor
Anne Connerton — U.S. Government; Forum Sponsor; Model UN Sponsor
Maria Cross — English 11

Petra Crouch — Algebra 1
Carol Dalton — Geometry; Trigonometry; Analytic Geometry
Priscilla Depew — English 10; Public Speaking; Forensics Sponsor
Dom Desarro — Consumer Math; Algebraic Foundations
Eleanor Dewald — Latin 1

*Good luck
in becoming
a teacher
Don
Desarro*

Dr. Mitchell stands attentively while having his picture taken in full dress uniform for the United States Army Reserve.

Dr. Tonelson and Officer Jerry Fenske return to school early to help with the collection of fees.



Jane Dilday — Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Geometry
Shannon Doolittle — Spanish 3, 4; Spanish Club Sponsor; Spanish Honor Society Sponsor
Barbara Edoff — Art 2, 4
Joseph Elias — Latin 2, 3, 4; Latin Club Sponsor



Beverly Farrington — English 10; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Sponsor
Theresa Fary — Fashion Merchandising 1, 2; DECA Sponsor; Department Chairman
Sandra Friedman — Sociology 1, 2; U.S. History; Interact Club Sponsor
Glenda Futch — Registrar





Carol Futral — Student Activities Coordinator; Presidents' Club Sponsor
Ralph Gahagan — P.E. 10, 11, 12; Football Coach; Department Chairman
Helen Gavin — Typewriting 1, 2; Office Simulation; Office Technology; 2, Department Chairman.
Celia Golden — English 10



Sylvia Gray — Spanish 1
Brenda Gregory — Librarian; Department Chairman
Dolores Grimstead — U.S. History; U.S. Government; **Image** Sponsor; Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Jean Gulick — French 3, 5; French Club Sponsor; French Honor Society Sponsor



Donna Hall — Distributive Education 2; DECA Sponsor
William Hamlin — Basic 1; Geometry
Jean Harrison — Typewriting 1; Business Law; Business Economics; General Business
Millie Jackson — English 10



John Joanides — Industrial/Cooperative Training; VICA Sponsor
Patricia Jones — Algebra 1, 2; Probability and Statistics; Sophomore Class Sponsor
Lisa Katzenstein — Spanish 2; French 1
Vernon King — Distributive Education 1, 3; DECA Sponsor

Teachers Take A Break

Have you ever wondered what teachers do after the last bell of the school for the summer? The answers may surprise you.

Mrs. Gulick, a French teacher, spent her summer working to complete her M.A. in Humanities. "I've spent the past five years including the summers studying for my degree. Next summer will be my first year off and I will have time to think about going to the beach, going to France, and spending extra time with my family." Mrs. Piccillo also spent her summer working on a degree, her Masters in English.

Last summer was a time when many teachers had time to travel. Many

teachers and administrators, including Dr. Tonelson, did their traveling inside the United States. Dr. Tonelson said of his trip to Disney World in Florida, "It was a real Mickey Mouse trip. We spent five days in Florida, including three days in Disney World, one in Sea World, and one in Tampa. It was the first time my children had flown in an airplane so it was very special. Disney World is definitely a place for all ages." Other teachers chose to venture abroad, like Mrs. Milcetic who spent time with her cousins in Italy and Mrs. Wales who honeymooned in Barbados. Many teachers seized the opportunity to spend their time explor-

ing the mountains and lakes here in Virginia.

Dr. Mitchell, who teaches Virginia and U.S. History and AP History, spent his summer serving his country. "During the summer of 1985, I served as the commander of Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, Eightieth Infantry Regiment United States Army Reserve at Fort Story, Virginia."

No matter what they did over the summer, all the teachers anxiously awaited the arrival of August twenty-sixth and the return to their regular, daily routine.

Donna Kolb — English 12; Department
Chairman; National Honor Society Sponsor
Tina Lenhart — English 9, 10
Lucinda Lloyd — English 10, 11
Keith Lowrance — P.E. 10; Wrestling Coach
Ellen Maccarrone — English 12; World
Literature; Psychology I; Advanced Composition



Margaret Mason — General Business;
Typewriting 1, 2; Shorthand 1
Anita Matteson — Bookkeeping 1, 2;
Typewriting 1, 2; FBLA Sponsor
Phyllis McClain — Bookkeeper
Mike McGee — Chemistry; Trainer
Frank McGrath — English 11; English as a
Second Language



Therese Milcetic — Art 1; Girls' Gymnastics
Coach
John Mitchell — U.S. History; AP History
Jane Moran — Guidance Counselor
Charlena Moskal — Biology; Varsity Club
Sponsor; Girls' Tennis Coach; Boys' Tennis
Coach
Judy Nicklas — P.E. 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey
Coach; Girls' Basketball Coach



Iris Nimmo — Marriage and the Family; Foods
1, 2; FHA Sponsor
Stacy Norris — World History; U.S. History;
Girls' Soccer Coach
Elizabeth Oliverio — P.E. 10
Carol Osborne — English 12; AP English;
Softball Coach
Betty Pace — English 11, 12



Robert Parham — Woods 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club Sponsor;
Department Chairman
Ann Parker — Concert Chorus; Madrigals, Mixed Chorus; Music
Appreciation; Department Chairman
Steve Parker — Biology; Ecology
Douglas Paschall — Typewriting 1, 2; Bookkeeping 1; Golf Coach



Teacher Dares To Be Student



Mr. Phelps, a student in Mrs. Gavin's typing class, types toward thirty-five words a minute with no errors.

You hurry into class and the bell rings just as you enter the room. You take the nearest seat and turn to speak to the person sitting next to you and you are shocked. To your left is your Geography teacher, Mr. Phelps.

Mr. Phelps took a Typing I class second bell. He completed the course and was treated as any other student. He was a prime example of a near perfect student. He took typing for a special reason. "I took a typing class twenty years ago, but in order to get into the Navy Reserve Intelligence, I have to be able to type thirty-five words a minute with no errors," said Mr. Phelps.

His teacher, Mrs. Gavin, claimed it was different but enjoyable to have a fellow teacher and friend in her class.

"Mr. Phelps has turned out to be an exemplary typing student. He works hard developing correct typing techniques and sets a fine example for the regular students. In addition, he does 'everything' with the class as if he were taking the course for a credit. He turns in his typing papers which are then marked and returned to him. Mr. Phelps receives the same coaching as all other students and at times I feel as if he really is a regular typing student. He always arrives on time for class and pays close attention to instructions," says Mrs. Gavin.

The students around him had different ideas about having a teacher beside them. Stella Domingo said, "Typing with a teacher is pretty exciting. It's like another student being next to me, a quiet student who does his best." Another fellow student, Penny Valentine, said, "It's interesting having a teacher sitting beside you doing the work you have to do, and doing it well, too!"

This typing class was just one of the distinct extras added to the school year. Mrs. Gavin reflected on the experience, "It is a rewarding feeling to know that as a teacher I'm not only helping my students learn a valuable skill but helping a highly qualified colleague learn a useful skill as well."

Our Veteran Teachers

Many students may not realize that our teaching staff has a few veterans who taught the year Kempsville High School was opened in 1965. These teachers have seen the Kempsville spirit evolve into what it has become today.

There have been many changes during the past two decades. Fashions still remain one of the main concerns of many students at Kempsville. "Students use their clothing, hair, and make-up today as a means of self-expression," commented Miss Dilday, a member

of the math department. "This is obvious in the variety, color and individuality of what they choose to wear."

Counseling students on their problems is a main concern of the Guidance Department. "In guidance, we have noticed a decline in the drug related problems of years past," said Miss Powell, "and those parents and students who are now dealing with this type of problem are more willing to discuss it and seek help." Getting into college is also a big concern with most students, but the hard work students

put in at Kempsville High School pays off. Seventy-two percent of our graduates continue to seek further education.

"There was and is a zest for learning," comments Miss Pleasants, a member of the English department, "students know that life is easier and better if they are prepared." The teachers who have been instructing students since Kempsville opened its doors are: Dom DeSarro, Jane Dilday, Steve Parker, Rena Peterson, Ann Petroff, and Ruth Pleasants.



These outstanding teachers have been faculty members since the schools' opening in 1965: Dom DeSarro, Jane Dilday, Steve Parker, Rena Peterson, Ann Petroff, and Ruth Pleasants.

- Nancy Pell** — Library Secretary
Rena Peterson — U.S. History; Department Chairman
Ann Petroff — Spanish 3, 5; Department Chairman; Spanish Club Sponsor
Gerald Phelps — U.S. History; Geography; Key Club Sponsor
George Piccillo — U.S. Government; Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Coach; Girls' Track Coach





Lisette Piccillo — English 10
Nancy Pindur — German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club Sponsor
Ellen Pitt — Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Math Analysis
Ruth Pleasants — English 11, 12; Forum Sponsor
Vina Poff — Nurse



Richard Ponti — Geometry; Boys' Basketball Coach
Carolyn Powell — Industrial Cooperative Training 1, 2; Department Chairman; VICA Sponsor
Ellen Powell — Director of Guidance
Margaret Proffit — Librarian
Linda Pritchard — Effective Parenting; Interior Decorating; Independent Living; Clothing Management 1, 2; Department Chairman



Carman Reade — Physics
Roy Reid — Guidance Counselor
Katherine Reilly — Guidance Counselor
Mark Reimer — Orchestra; Music Theory; Band
Jim Ritter — Psychology 1, 2



Jan Ritter — Biology
Linda Ruesch — Geometry; Calculus; Senior Class Sponsor
Rebecca Sablowski — Practical Geometry; Algebra 1
Kate Schwartz — Librarian
Sarah Seeley — English 11; Journalism 1, 2; Treaty Sponsor; Quill and Scroll Sponsor



Karen Shinn — Ecology
Wanda Smith — Office Manager
LuAnn Sonier — Office Secretary
Jim Stankus — Electronics 1, 2; Metals 1, 2
Diane Stewart — French 2, 4; French Club Sponsor

Dear Nancy
 you did well this year
 in my class, so you should be
 very proud of yourself. Good
 luck in your future career. As
 a fellow educator, I'm sure you'll
 do just fine. Best wishes always—
 stop in and visit.
 Take Care
 "Nancy"
 (what a nice name!)

Miss Tafe finds time to talk with Bobby Wilson during lunch.

Mr. Zedell said of cafeteria duty, "It's not that bad, I just hold up this wall."



Susan Stillman — Algebra I; Algebraic Foundations
Neil St. Laurent — Basic 1, 2; AP Computer Science
Rosemary Sullivan — Math Applications; Algebraic Foundations;
 Cheerleader Sponsor
Nancy Tafe — English 10,12



Calming The Crowd

At first all was quiet, and then a bell rang, and a team of four prepared to face a charging crowd of six hundred. After the mob had settled down somewhat, each of the four had a specific location to "guard" and had orders to report to the "leader" if a problem too big for one to handle arose. Although this might sound like a game of survival, it was actually the day to day duty of those teachers who were cafeteria monitors.

It was the first year of cafeteria duty for all the teachers who were part of the fifth bell's team, and they all agreed that the job was much easier than they had expected. The students did not quite live up to their chaotic reputation. "It's not exactly pleasant, but there are no problems with the students," explained Mrs. Friedman.

Mrs. Ritter added, "No one has tried to sneak out yet, and they all take their trays up. It's no fun, but you get used to it."

"It's boring, I can't get any work done, and it makes me hungry," said Miss Tafe. She and Mrs. Friedman both agreed that they would have preferred hall duty because then they could take care of grading papers and lesson planning.

"I don't see how they could eat the same old thing day after day," joked Mr. Zadell of the students. Mr. Zadell was in charge of the other teachers in the cafeteria. He explained that this was the first year he had lunch duty in his five years at Kempsville. The team of four seemed to win an easy victory, or maybe there was just no competition.



Barrett Tharrington — U.S. Government; U.S. History; Junior Class Sponsor

Richard Thompson — U.S. Government

George Versprille — P.E. 9, 10; Boys' Track Coach; Indoor Track Coach

Irma Vinson — U.S. History; International Relations; Humanities

Juanita Wadley — Special Education

Mary Wales — English 10, 11

Cheryl Walker — AP Chemistry; Chemistry; Physics; Department Chairman; Science Club Sponsor

Jean Wallin — Guidance Counselor

Wendy Waring — English 11

James Weaver — U.S. History; Key Club Sponsor

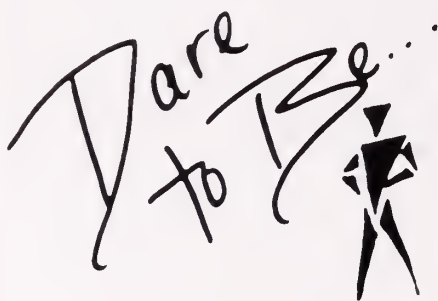
Hilda Wells — U.S. Government

Jessie Whitaker — Biology; Chemistry

Michael Winslow — U.S. History; U.S. Government; **Image** Sponsor; Quill and Scroll Sponsor

Bernice Woodfin — Guidance Office Secretary

John Zadell — Drafting 1, 2, 3, 4



Challenged

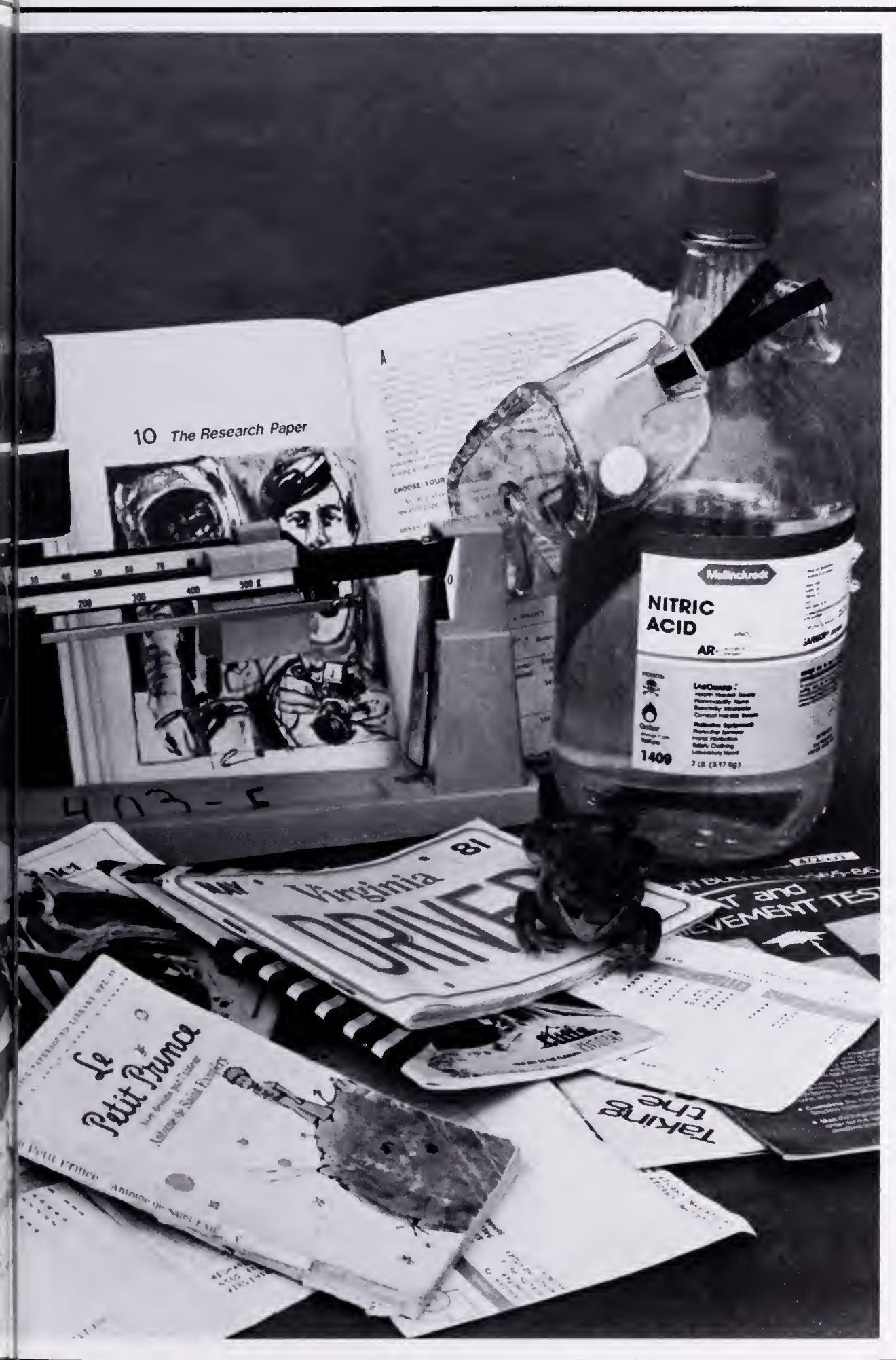
"And your assignment for tonight is to do the even problems on pages 86 and 87," dictated the math teacher. "Homework!?" the students cried. "You want us to do homework?!"

In the midst of experiences like this, we all often forgot the reason Kempsville High School existed was to educate, not entertain. The reasons we congregated every weekday for nine long months from 7:35 AM to 2:00 PM were to learn and expand our knowledge. Friendships and extracurricular activities frequently seemed more important than studying but were actually a result of the common goal of receiving a diploma. In order to graduate, students took a wide range of courses, gaining knowledge along the way.

In English classes, students read about Julius Caesar, Thoreau's life in the woods, and Hamlet. They studied atoms, the anatomy of frogs, and vector forces in the science department. Among the math courses taken were Algebra II/Trig., Math Analysis, and Calculus. Everyone took Physical Education, Driver's Ed., American History, and Government. Many experimented with foreign languages such as French, German, and Latin. It was not easy to learn the new information which was presented in these classes, but most students attempted to do their best. By maintaining the desire to learn as much as possible, almost everyone dared to be challenged.



ACADEMICS



Ahead Of Their Time

Guidebooks up," bellowed Dr. Mitchell in his army-like manner. The students hurriedly handed in their homework exercises and, before a few seconds had passed, the quizzes had been handed out. Each student began to work furiously to answer the twenty multiple-choice questions within the eight minute time limit. It seemed that no time had passed before Dr. Mitchell shouted, "One minute," causing the students to jump in their seats. Now in a cold sweat, each student frantically raced to complete the last few questions, and then the time expired. Prayers for good scores were said as the scantron sheets were passed up the rows. Barely giving the students a moment's rest, Dr. Mitchell plunged into his lecture on the rise of the Populist Party.

This situation was one that all juniors who took AP History experienced day after day. However, there were also many other ad-

vanced placement classes offered. Quite a few students decided to make the year more difficult by taking college level courses. AP Art, Calculus, Chemistry, Computers, Biology, English, and History were all taught to prepare students for the May, 1986 AP exams. Scores ranging from a low of one to a high of five were given on the exams, thus determining how much college credit the student received. Anthony West, who took AP Calculus, Chemistry, and History, explained the fundamental difference between the AP History and the required American History courses, "We cover why things happened, instead of only what happened." This concept held true for most of the other AP courses. Students were expected to be able to analyze and evaluate information, not just memorize it.

Motivation for taking such difficult and time-consuming classes varied from student

to student. "I want to take scientifically-oriented classes," said Caesar Mamplata, "and the AP courses are the most advanced ones available. I will also be able to skip my first year of college because of the credit I hope to receive."

Nicki Cobb took three AP classes in hopes of raising her grade point average with the weighted grades which were given for AP classes. She said, "By taking AP classes I think I have a better chance of getting into a good academic college. I also took AP courses for a challenge and to put pressure on myself to excel."

Most AP students devoted a great deal of time to their schoolwork, and they often felt that they would not make it through the year. But, with a large amount of perseverance, most survived and admitted that the AP experience was worth **almost** all of the pain it caused.



Using IBM PC Jr. Computer during his A.P. computer science class, Donnie Larmee creates a computer program.

Dr. Mitchell puts pressure on his AP History students by forcing them to answer essay questions orally and then ruthlessly critiquing their responses. In this exercise, the students are forced to analyze all aspects of an essay question and produce a coherent response





Chemistry student Perry Pascual lights a bunsen burner in preparation for a lab in which he will determine the specific heat of a metal sample during his AP chemistry bell.

Ms. Osborne's A.P. English class began every morning with a lively discussion of literature or maybe a dreaded A.P. exam sample question. This day, eyebrows shot up and several amused glances were aroused during the discussion of "The Naked And The Nude" by Robert Graves.



Business Basics

Business as usual? No way! The computer age broadened the horizons of classes ranging from Basic I to typewriting to English, too.

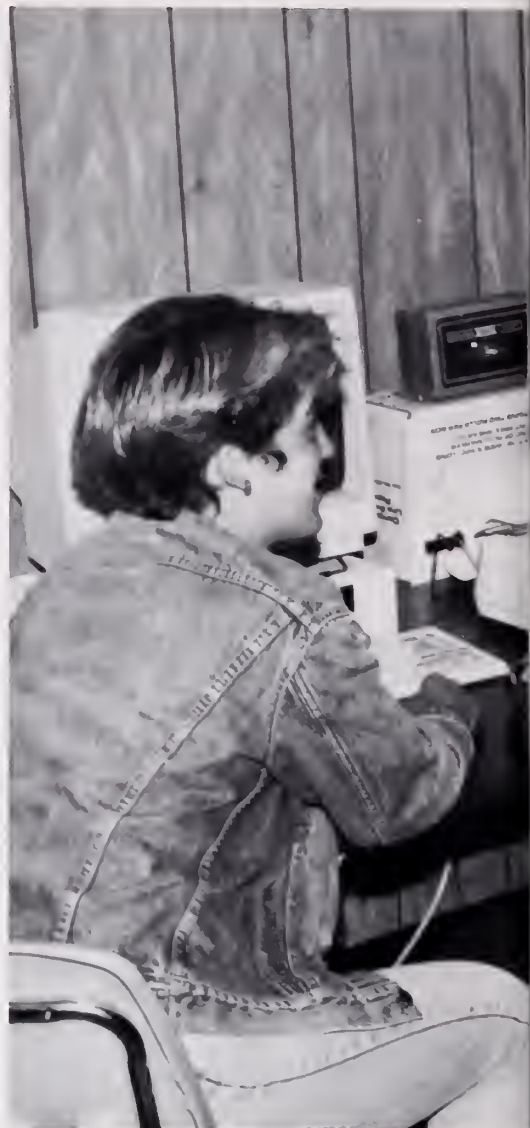
With Mrs. Gavin as chairman, the business department offered fourteen different courses. These classes ranged from typing and office technology to business law and accounting. Some courses, such as Office Technology I and II and Office Simulation, offered the option of joining Cooperative Office Education (COE). COE was a work-training program designed for business students. Some typing students used word processors for the first time. Mrs. Gavin said of the pilot program, "We are really excited about being able to introduce new word processing skills to business students. It's the latest in office technology; we want to keep up with the latest."

Another new development was a comput-

er lab pilot program. Two IBM Personal Computers and ten IBM PC/Jrs. occupied a second lab. The addition of twelve computers gave typing, BASIC, and even English classes access to computer skills. Department chairman Mrs. Kolb, Miss Maccarrone, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Seeley, Miss Pace and Mr. McGrath utilized the computers to help their students improve their writing skills.

Mr. McGrath explained why the computers were so successful. "Students, being humans, are lazy. They hate to recopy. So, by eliminating recopying, word processing encourages them to rewrite a passage as many times as necessary to get it to say on paper what is in the students' minds."

All of these differences corresponded with Mr. St. Laurent's definition of a computer, "a machine made by man to enhance his creativity."



Typing student, Mike Fairchild, concentrates on perfecting his typing techniques.



Kevin Hudson, Jay DeJesus, Chip Rudolf, and Cathy Bukovac take time out from computer programming to smile for a picture.

IBM PC Jrs. were introduced for the first time.



Mr. Paschall helps Maurice Sims comprehend a business law concept while James Carlo listens in on his explanation.

Mrs. Brown explains proper notehand format to her student, Donald Presto.

That's Entertainment

Colors splashed on canvas, music erupted from the six hundred hall, bodies twisted in graceful movement, and the sound of a pen rushed across paper. These were the actions that encompassed the arts at Kempsville High School.

Students spent hours of their time developing their artistic abilities, whether it was in music, dancing, theater, or art.

Senior, Buddy Hiatt, remarked, "Being a Thespian gives me the opportunity to be something I wouldn't otherwise have a chance to be. I love to perform. If I can make a person laugh or hum along with a familiar Broadway tune, or show him a drama unfolding and do it well, I have accomplished what I set out to do. Even though I

put in long hours of rehearsal, the personal rewards I get by performing are worth every minute of preparation I put in."

Through the long hours of practice, performers learned to work with others and to meet demands that sometimes seemed outrageous.

Dancer, Gina Amato, stated, "Show Choir is a family in its own right. We work together. Sometimes we end up yelling and sometimes even crying. I've enjoyed being choreographer. The two years that I have taught the dances for Show Choir have proven to me how hard the teachers work. I just hope everyone has enjoyed our entertainment as much as we have enjoyed working to put on our shows."

Work was the main element in all the arts. Senior and artist, Carol Wales, described the dedication it took her to become a proficient artist. "An artist needs discipline. There have been times when I've wanted to quit, but I've always ended up working even harder. Ms. Clair is a great teacher. She's inspiring and excited about art. She's been a great influence on my decision to pursue art as a career."

Band member, Charles Powell, and actress, Teresa Bryan, both agreed that art is the most effective mode of expression. Teresa Bryan described her experience: "Drama lets a person stand outside of himself and create a new personality and travel to a distant location in the flick of a thought."



Leigh Hannah creates a scene of dense foliage with the mere stroke of a paint brush on canvas.

Shane Shaw, Mike Aquavella, Gary Moyer, and Tommy Cain try to appease Mr. Reimer and produce the jet stream required in all wind instruments for a quality tone.



Teresa Bryan, Vanessa Preston, George Guindon, Paula Vaiden, and Rex Riley practice a one act in order to perfect its production.

Madrigal singers Danielle Meads, Laura Mann, and Stefanie Bates work on balancing their tones and projecting their voices as they sing P.D.Q. Bach during chorus class.



The "genius at work," Scot Fairchild checks on his first creation, a burning pizza.

Sandy Flaathen and Lynn Pontillo work together to show that the girls can cut along the grain just as well as the guys.



Switching Roles

Everyone knew that the guys work in shop, and the girls work in cooking class. Wrong. A football player could be spotted wearing an apron and delicately putting a piece of pepperoni on a pizza. It also was not unusual to see a young woman wearing a pair of goggles while expertly sawing down a lead pipe. In past years, home economics seemed to be appropriate for girls only, while industrial arts remained just for the boys. Times have changed, and the number of boys and girls are equalizing in shop and home economics classes.

Being in the minority did have its rewarding aspects. "It's not so bad that I'm one of four boys in my class full of girls. Although I know that I don't look great wearing my apron and hat with my football jersey," junior Scot Fairchild commented. "I just love to eat what we cook, which always turns out delicious."

Now treated as equals, the girls were permitted to take the "manly" classes of industrial arts. "It's great. In the future, I'll be able to help out my family, and I'll make little

things for them," senior Nancy Sorenson said enthusiastically, "Our first project is to make key chains. Soon, I'll be making things from mirrors to silk screens."

The basic skills taught in home economics and industrial arts helped prepare the students for challenges that he or she would face later in life. In home economics, students had the opportunity to experience what it was like to live independently. They were taught how to cook and how to budget money. Industrial arts teachers taught the students to work with tools and cutting machinery.

"This course will help prepare all students, guys and girls, for independent living. Everyone must eat, and with today's life styles and rising food prices, it behooves all of us to improve our management skills," said Mrs. Nimmo of her home economics classes.

From the "jocks" in the kitchen, to the dainty girls in the wood shop, home economics and industrial arts provided the much needed skills for all students.



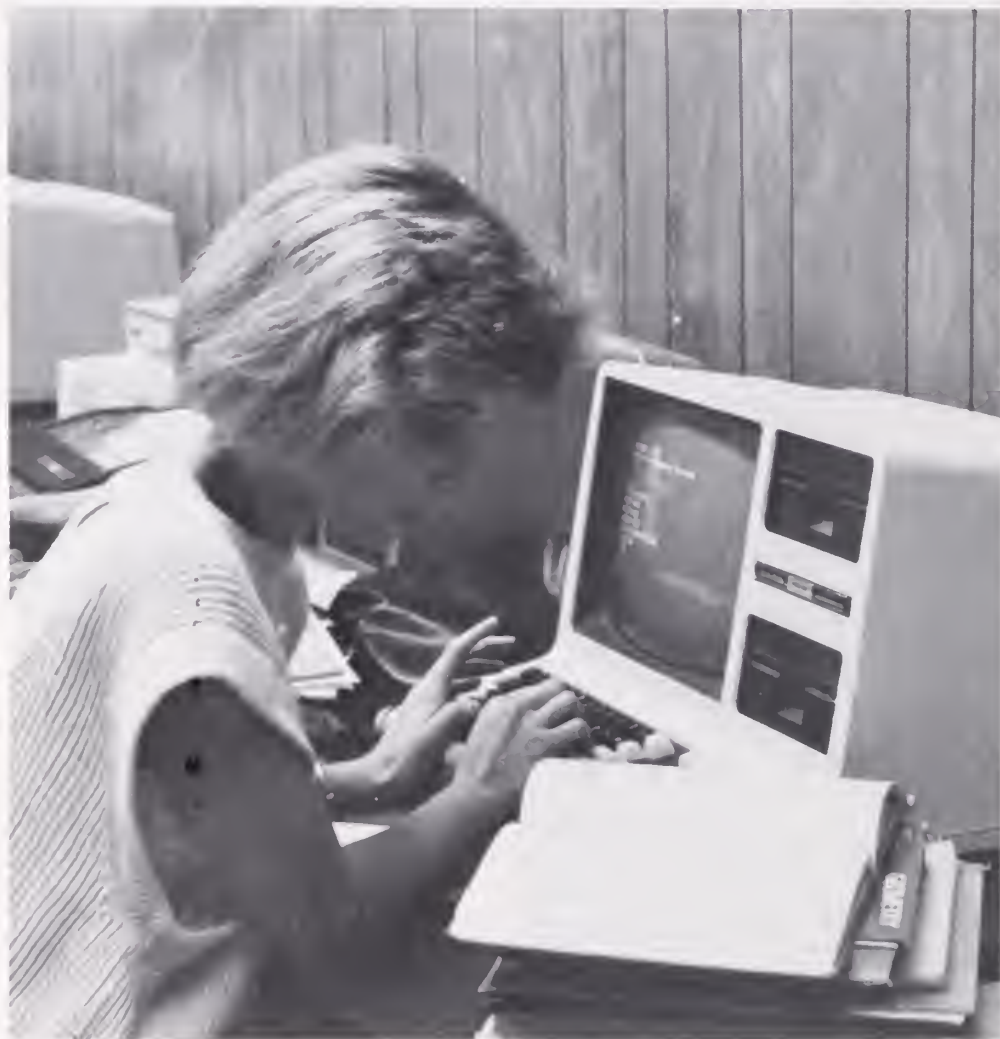
Stirring his pizza sauce, senior chef Matt Ford wonders who is trying to invade his kitchen.



While Rachel Haverson, Kristin Brenner, and Jane Bracken relax in a class more appropriate for girls, Charles Bowers intensely tries to prove himself as a worthy cook.

Mrs. Pitt explains the basic principles of an isosceles triangle to analysis student Jeff Mandel.

Glen Hall and Jeff Oliver daydream about where they want to go to college; however, they must first pass their chemistry class before taking on this endeavor.



Julie Thomas, the "computer whiz" of the class of '87, breezes through her programs



Search For Answers

By tunneling through mountains of monotonous math homework and wading through seemingly endless stacks of science drills, students learned about all levels of math and science.

Whether it was ecology or physics, general math or calculus, there was always some amount of tedium involved.

However, learning is not always boring, as national merit semi-finalist Michael Rumore said, "Science classes are usually great. You get to see how things work. It's like when I was a kid and I took apart the blender, except now it's molecules."

Between routine quizzes and note-taking sessions, such courses as biology, chemistry, physics, and ecology became fascinating as students did laboratory work.

Some laboratories were as simple as finding out the mass of one hundred pennies. However, others were as complicated as finding the potential of an electrochemical

cell.

When asked about the classic "disembowelment of a frog" biology teacher Ms. Moskal stated, "It is one of the most educational labs that we do. At first, some students are apprehensive. However, when they start cutting, they usually lose their fear." Contrary to popular belief, many math courses were interesting. Senior Cathy Bukovac said, "It's not the material that makes the courses bearable, it is the teachers. Unfortunately, it's not every day that one can make quadratic equations more fun than summer vacation."

General Math, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analysis, and Calculus are among the courses that were offered to the students at Kempsville. According to Chris Appell, "All courses have their good and bad points, that's life. However, at Kempsville, they seem to be pretty good."

Computer classes are a combination of

math and science. Many students thought these classes were the most difficult ones offered at Kempsville High School. Chad Vincelette stated, "Basic is one of the most challenging courses that you can take. You have got to be familiar with the keyboard and all the different parts of the computer. After you know all that, you get to struggle with your programs."

The Class of '86 has taken math and science courses ever since they were in kindergarten. After all they have been through, they deserve to graduate.



In an attempt to get an "A" on his chemistry lab, Michael Rumore concentrates on mixing his chemicals correctly.

David Pributsky and Brod Bello exhibit great care as they experiment with potentially dangerous chemicals in AP chemistry class.

Credits On The Job

Did you plan ahead? Did you take any classes that gave you job training while giving you graduation credits? When you go out to get a job, will you have the past experience that will make a company want to hire you? Well, VoTech and CDC students received all of this and more at the two training centers offered by the city. Kempsville students boarded busses daily to travel to VoTech and CDC, the Career Development Center, their second

schools.

Mrs. Humphries, the guidance counselor at VoTech, said, "Kempsville students play an important part here. They, along with high school students all over the city, board buses to come here where they get business training in a number of different courses. Our students can leave here with the training and experience they need to get a job."

David White, a student at CDC, remarked, "School is so much fun now. I

spend the whole day doing the things I like to do best. My friends at school share the same interest as me. It's a great program."

The courses offered at VoTech and CDC are designed to give students the edge they'll need in the future. Steve Faris summed it up best when he said, "It's not only a school, but it trains you for the rest of your life."





At VoTech, which is furnished with its own greenhouse, John Boyd tends to a violet orchid in his landscaping class.



Belle Miller meticulously draws an advertisement in her commercial art class, thus preparing her for an artistic future.



Genie Raynor carefully mixes delicious ingredients for her first dessert, a pineapple upsidedown cake.

Junior Steve Faris shows off his welding skills at VoTech.



Competitive

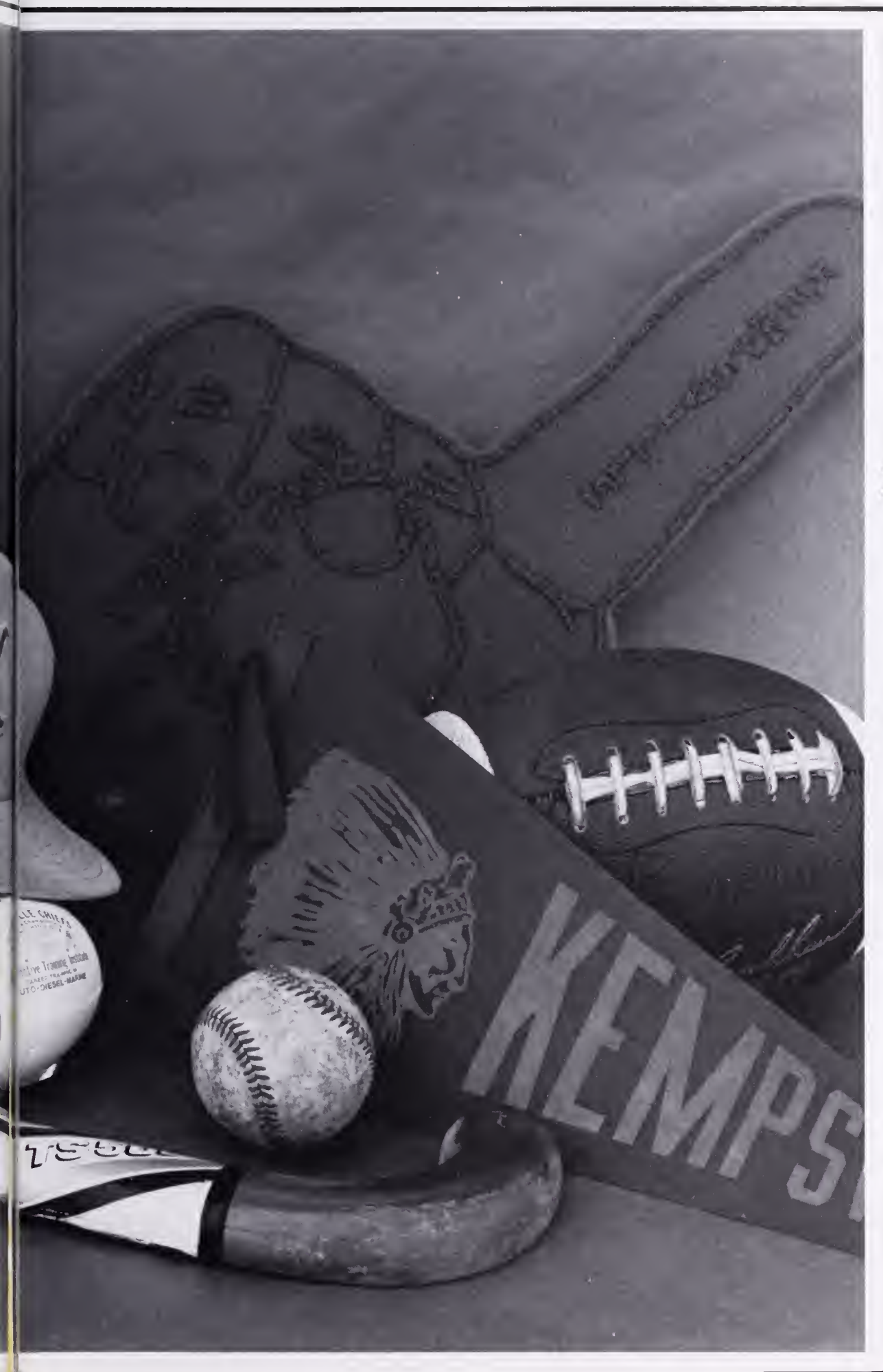
The challenge was ever present and oh so alluring. The possibilities were overpowering, and the invitation to defeat could not be ignored. The athlete sensed the quest and rose to the occasion.

Muscles were developed, and a body seemingly etched in stone emerged. The mind became sharply aware of every movement and every thought. Actions were repeated until perfected and automatic. Prime conditioning was necessary — thus it was obtained.

Then came the moment of truth. The Chief stood, facing the enemy on the battlefield, and the game began. The body was pushed far beyond perceivable physical limits. The grueling hours of exhausting practice finally paid off as the Chief realized the true thrill of competition. Yes, the Chief dared to compete.



ATHLETICS



Dawn Ransdell creates a banner to inspire school spirit at a football game.

Through hard work, unity, and dedication, the squad looked better than ever.



Co-captains: Dana Walton and Beverly Picache.

Rah, Rah, Rah!

What is a cheerleader?
 a) school-spirited.
 b) dedicated.
 c) enthusiastic.
 d) all of the above.

For the cheering squad, the year was a challenging one. Although the squad had only two seniors and had six new sophomores, it experienced great gains. Among the challenges was a new sponsor. Mrs. Sullivan, a new teacher last year, has had much experience working with cheering squads. She said that this group of girls was the "most enthusiastic, dedicated one" that she'd ever worked with.

Co-captain Dana Walton said of Mrs. Sullivan, "Being new, she made a big difference

in the squad. She had many ideas and suggestions about how to improve the squad."

The sophomores faced the greatest challenge of all. Several cheerleaders were previously on the junior high squad. Those few noticed the biggest difference. Katy Buffington commented on the change from junior high to high school. "There's more responsibility involved in high school cheering, but cheering for the CHIEFS is worth all the effort. I love it!"

The cheering squad was a vital part of the school. These dedicated, enthusiastic, school spirited girls took on the challenge of keeping up the spirits of the athletic teams and the student body.



Row 1: Garnett Casey, Diane Scott, Jane Bracken, Beverly Picache, Dana Walton. Row 2: Jenny Naujoks, Cori Webb, Kim Chapman, Dawn Ransdell, Justine Homer, Row 3: Stacey Feldman, Aileen Arcilla, Lori Hehl, Katy Buffington, Tanya Palmer.



Seniors. Dana Walton and Justine Homer.

Swing Into Spring

From the opening pitch to the first crack of the bat, the '84-'85 baseball team started off a successful spring season with a 4-3 triumph over Booker T. Washington.

Starting in February, the squad began their daily workouts to prepare for the upcoming season by sharpening their batting and field skills. These long, hard workouts gave the players a chance to improve and form the winning combination that showed throughout the season.

Head Coach Tim Albert said, "This season differed from past seasons in that we had a large amount of good talent to choose our team from."

Led by Joe Briggs, Chris Francis, and

Pete Catalano in the field and Keith McMeans at the plate, the team went on to an 8-4 record in the Beach District, which resulted in a second-place finish.

Sophomore Monty Hilliard said of the team's second-place finish: "The players this year really played well together, which greatly contributed to the overall success of the team. If it weren't for a couple of bad breaks during the season, we would have won the Beach District."

The baseball team's overall 13-5 record was best summed up by sophomore Scot Fairchild when he said, "We had several returning players that contributed to our success, and the underclassmen provided much support."

After connecting ball and bat, Geoff Fout follows through with his swing and prepares to sprint to first base.

As he concentrates on the catcher's mitt, Hugh Hallinan completes his wind-up with a sizzling fastball.



In anticipation of a pick-off play at first base, Pete Catalano waits for the ball in order to make the tag.



As the game nears its end, team members Rob Engle and John Thousand discuss the statistics with Coach Albert.

As he runs the bases, Chris Francis follows the ball that he stroked deep into left field.



Row 1: Tim Drake, Bobby Cooper, Eric Sutherland, Scot Fairchild, Tammy Hunter. Row 2: Chris Porter, Adam Geyer, C.A. Dankmeyer, Keith McMeans, Kirk Falk, Geoff Fout, Monty Hilliard, Scott Delk. Row 3: Chris Francis, Pete Catalano, Joe Briggs, John Thousand, Reggie Claar, Rob Engle, Hugh Hallinan, Steve Swinson, Head Coach Tim Albert.

BASEBALL

	KHS	Opp
Maury	9	5
B.T. Washington	4	3
Freeman	6	1
Tucker	4	8
Western Branch	3	4
Cox	9	1
Princess Anne	5	4
First Colonial	1	3
N.Y. High School	8	3
Kellam	11	2
Green Run	5	6
Bayside	6	0
Cox	3	6
Princess Anne	12	1
First Colonial	7	4
Kellam	2	3
York (2 games)	8	4
	4	5
Green Run	5	0
Bayside	11	0

Hitting The Top

The pitch zoomed in as a runner in a blue and red uniform simultaneously took off from third base. Within seconds, the play was over. Dust cleared and an umpire became visible, arms outstretched, indicating "safe". The first run of the 1985 softball season had been scored and was already in the books.

Junior Michelle Dorland commented on the season that resulted, "The team worked well together this year. The leadership that the seven seniors provided proved to be very beneficial."

Coach Carol Osborne shared some of the same sentiments, "We had seven seniors to start off the season and the sophomore and junior classes both contributed to the team. It's great to think that I'll have them for one or two more years."

Sophomore Becky Osburn described the team's leadership, "Coach Osborne did an excellent job of inspiring us to push ourselves to the fullest extent. Captains Cheryl Keck, Dawn Dean, and Bonnie Lawson taught us a great deal, both about softball and sportsmanship. Seniors Laurie Fimian, Julie Wilson, and Karen Rabidoux also ad-

ded much to each win."

Cheryl Keck, who played both catcher and pitcher, ended the season with the highest batting average. Dawn Dean received the award for the most valuable player. Among the junior standouts were outfielder Liz Annet and pitcher Kim Theriault.

Sophomore Paige Hawkins was aware of the presence of teamwork. "The good thing was that we didn't only win as a team, but were also able to lose as a team. This was very important because

our losses were always extremely close, usually meaning extra innings."

Coach Osborne commented on the season, "It wasn't what I had hoped for, but I am still proud of the way each girl performed, both alone and as a team, the entire season." What Coach Osborne had expected, however, was another district championship team — a high expectation for any team to live up to. Senior Laurie Fimian added, "I'm glad that I can leave Kempsville having been a member of such a productive team. I think our season went really well and am very proud of that."



Yvonne Merkel, Karen Rabidoux, and Laurie Fimian are all smiles at the realization of another victory.

SOFTBALL

	KHS	OPP
Cox	4	5
Princess Anne	5	4
First Colonial	26	2
Kellam	25	5
Green Run	15	8
Bayside	3	4
Cox	7	8
Princess Anne	8	5
First Colonial	20	4
Kellam	14	8
Green Run	15	2
Bayside	5	10



Coach Osborne has the look of determination it takes to continue to persevere and end up as number one.



Row 1: Paige Hawkins, Glenda Clark, Becky Osburn, Yvonne Merkel. Row 2: Liz Annet, Barbara DeBlaker, Kim Theriault, Michelle Dorland. Row 3: Coach Osborne, Christina DeJesus, Cheryl Keck, Bonnie Lawson, Dawn Dean, Julie Wilson, Laurie Fimian, Karen Rabidoux.



Sophomore Paige Hawkins puts her all into the game as she safely slides into home in a game against First Colonial.

Senior shortstop Dawn Dean displays tremendous agility as she attempts a daring dive for a ground ball.



Junior third baseman Michelle Dorland, senior shortstop Dawn Dean, and junior outfielder Liz Annet, poised and ready, concentrate solely on the pitch.



Senior standout Cheryl Keck exhibits excellent form as she connects with the ball.

One Goal Away

Before an overwhelming turnout of spectators, rivals were vying for the match which could have clinched a regional championship. Penalty kicks during a shootout in overtime decided the victor. The Chiefs were defeated, which meant a third confrontation with the Stallions was needed. This match, fought in a heated downpour, also ended in defeat for the boys' soccer team. The season, which had started on a high note after defeating Green Run at their first meeting, ended with a district title. The dream of beating the Stallions twice more to advance to the state championship was shattered.

Andy Walker, a key returning player, expressed his disappointment by saying, "I thought we had the regional championship wrapped up, but things didn't go our way. I'm looking forward to a very good season next year."

Captain John DeMartino echoed this remark and added, "I would have loved to

have been part of the team that finally got to advance to the state finals. That has been a dream of the soccer team for many years. The roughest part is that we were a strong enough team to do it."

Strong, according to first year head coach Kevin Denson, is an understatement. He praised his team by saying, "This was the best soccer team in recent KHS history. It possessed the best defense ever and the second best offense. We were only one goal from the state finals."

Senior team member Eric Brown noted that next year's team should enjoy another winning season with leaders like Brent Kaiser and Andy Walker, who were recognized by the *Beacon* as first-team and second-team selections respectively. Returning sophomore, Robbie Sutton, predicted that next year's team will have an opportunity to realize the long-lived dream of advancing to the state finals, if it can overcome its biggest obstacle — Green Run.



Row 1: Troy McPherson, Mike Morgan, Brian Vaughan, Bryan Sherwood, Andy Walker, Sam Bondurant, Scott Leonard. Row 2: Chuck DeLoatche, Chip Mauney, John May, Jason Kahara, Scott Collins, John McKay, Tony Echea, David McLaughlin. Row 3: Coach Kevin Denson, Donnie Larmee, Maurice Emory, Mike Hilton, Eric Schorr, Eric Brown, Alex Rhode, Robbie Sutton, John DeMartino, Trip Fitch, Brent Kaiser.



Second-team selection Andy Walker prepares for a corner-kick during the team's first confrontation with Green Run. The Chiefs were victorious 21.



Senior Eric Brown manipulates the ball to set it up for a pass during a match against First Colonial.



Senior Scott Collins leans over his First Colonial opponent in an effort to reach the ball. This maneuver proved beneficial in setting up a goal for the Chiefs who went on to win the game 3-0.



Sophomore Alex Rhode demonstrates supreme skill as he successfully out-maneuvers his First Colonial opponent.

BOYS' SOCCER

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Western Branch	4	0
Maury	5	3
Bayside	8	0
Great Bridge	4	1
Cox	3	0
Princess Anne	4	0
First Colonial	3	0
Kellam	8	0
Green Run	2	1
Bayside	3	0
Cox	6	1
Princess Anne	4	0
First Colonial	4	0
Kellam	12	0
Green Run	0	1
Green Run	0	2

Soccer With Style

Muffled cries of pain and victory, grass stains, and the sounds of cleats on leather are forever



Even while being pursued, Andrea Watson kept a smile on her face as she turned the ball toward a Kempsville victory.

pressed in the minds of any soccer player who has withstood a season with the girls' soccer team. Long practices daily, in the cold of early spring and the heat of early summer, seemed like an excuse to give up the sport. One also has to mention the physical and mental agonies the girls endured day after day. The only thing that made soccer worthwhile was the feeling of sportsmanship that the 1985 team shared (and a fantastic statistical standing, too!).

Lisa Kanter summed up why the team was so proud of their success by saying, "We worked hard for each point all season, so every win was an important gain for us." The girls' soccer team completed its season in a tie for first place and succeeded in placing three of its players on the all-Beach District first team. Additional honors came with the placement of three players on the second team and one player receiving an honorable mention. The team was further distinguished by having the Beach District's leading scorer, Darla Yamada. Those honors, plus a season record of ten wins three losses, gave the team much to be proud of and look forward to.

Darla Yamada says, "This year our team has a strong background and a lot to be proud of. We had a winning season and we always pulled together. We'll be losing a lot of our starters next year, but Kempsville has always pulled a strong team together and hopefully the same will be done next year." This year was different for the team in many ways, good and bad. Though the team is looking forward to the challenge of the 1986 season and hopes to improve their statistical standing, this is their last year to be coached by Mary Komornik.

The team realized Ms. Komornik's importance. Cheryl Faris says, "A major part of our success was due to the coaching of Mary Komornik. She worked on our skills as well as our pride and confidence." Even their coach, Ms. Komornik said, "The girls played a big role in my life and I wouldn't trade the experience. They are truly a team with style."

Even though the girls bid a sad farewell to their coach, they still look forward to next season the same way they accept any challenge: WITH STYLE!

Girls' soccer team: First row: Darlene Doughtie, Mary Komornik (coach), Cathy Holian, Michelle Curran, Laurie Stanley, Cathy Drewery, Chris Holian, Carrie West, Susanne Greene. Second row: Joelle Tonkovich, Laurie Carpenter, Lisa Kanter, Maureen Thompson, Andrea Watson, Darla Yamada, Cheryl Faris. Third row: Sharada Katepalli, Terri Drake, April Joynes, Valerie Perreault, Leslie Grunberg, Kris Vermilya, Sarala Katepalli.





Swinging back her leg to gain the utmost potential, Darla Yamada begins her powerful onslaught.



Laurie Carpenter rushes an opponent during the Kempsville-Kellam game.

Girls' Soccer

Bayside	0	3
Cox	0	1
Princess Anne	0	3
First Colonial	2	1
Kellam	0	7
Green Run	2	3
Bayside	0	5
Cox	2	1
Princess Anne	1	10
First Colonial	2	1
Kellam	0	9
Green Run	4	5
Cox	1	0

Sprinting To The Finish

Painful shin splints, late afternoon practices, grueling workouts, and worn down spikes were just a few of the many adversities encountered by the athletes who participated in spring track.

Practice began in March with not much time to prepare a young team for its first meet which was on April third. Coach Piccillo stated, "Despite the fact that we had such a small turnout, I was fairly pleased with the progress and performances that the kids made. As far as the girls' team goes, I was happy with the two school records that were broken." The girls' track season ended with new school records set by Kim Clemons in the one-hundred meter dash and Kris Schnyder in the shot put.

With only six girls and eight boys returning, dedication had to be combined with hard work to create a competitive and well-rounded team. Cathy Bukovac added, "We started out with a small, young group, but we worked hard to prove we could become a strong team. This year's hard-working, young rookies will return to produce an even stronger team of veterans next year."

Although the boys' team as a whole did not have a winning season, several team members exhibited outstanding individual performances. One such performance was that of David Ryan, whose three years of dedication earned him the two-mile state championship. Ryan stated, "Though we lacked the depth of a championship team, the team members continuously displayed the perseverance and dedication needed to improve as individuals."



Cathy Bukovac and Robin Koch are determined to give it their all in a close finish in the mile run.



Row 1: Meg Anderson, Kerin Burke, Ashley Dunn, Peyton Hull, Robin Koch, Cathy Bukovac. Row 2: Tracy Hutcheson, Laura Wells, Shelagh Rhodes, Sue Pester, Cheryl Hadley, Lynn Downey, Kim Marsh. Row 3: Jodi Beland, Carrie Pearson, Davida White, Diane Munoz, Chris Schnyder, Lauren Booth, Jackie Brewer.



Concentration is the key as junior Lauren Booth successfully clears the high jump bar.



Beginning the final lap, state champion David Ryan lengthens his stride to overcome his opponent and again be victorious in the mile run. Sophomore Martin George is close behind, intent on not falling behind the leaders.

GIRLS' TRACK

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	54	64
Cox	70	48
First Colonial	52	66
Bayside	63	55
Kellam	50	68
Princess Anne	84	32

BOYS' TRACK

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	33½	102½
Cox	72	63
First Colonial	29	107
Bayside	62	72
Kellam	64	71
Princess Anne	106	25



Row 1: Matt Worley, Darryl Harris, Dinno Salang, Carrey Savage, Steve Post, Alonzo Chambliss, Scott Myers. Row 2: Richard Clark, David Ryan, Jeff Thompson, Scott Depta, Martin George, Dennis Thompson, John Perry, Barry Kirschner, Greg Remy. Row 3: Scott Brown, Brian Mayer, Chance Schober, Bill Becker, Mike Armour, Tim Freeman, Darnay Barail, Ron Madison, James Tynes.

Junior Kim Clemons leaves her First Colonial opponents behind as she sprints her way to another victory in the four-hundred meter run.

Serving With Class

Out!" was heard from court number three as the doubles match against Cox was coming to an end. It was the deciding match, and it came that close the very few times Kempsville was defeated. The boy's tennis team had an excellent season, and Chris Rafanan said of it, "Despite many obstacles, we had another successful season. A first year coach, and numerous changes in the line did not prevent us from posting a 9-3 record and a winning season. We really worked well together this season. The highlights of our season were David Wilson's nearly perfect record (11-1) at the number six seed, and John Delcarmen and I

had an undefeated record in doubles. John and I placed second in the Beach District Tournament, losing a hard fought match to the number one doubles team from First Colonial."

Co-captains Eric Barsness and Kevin Smily said of the team, "our greatest asset was our ability to work as a team. We won and lost as a team, and we supported and encouraged each other." Coach Norman Benwitz was proud of his team and said of it, "The team exhibited *class* and provided excitement to all spectators throughout the season. "We are very proud of our successful season."



Captain Eric Barsness hits a down the line winner against a Green Run opponent.



Trip McCord concentrates hard on a backhand service return.

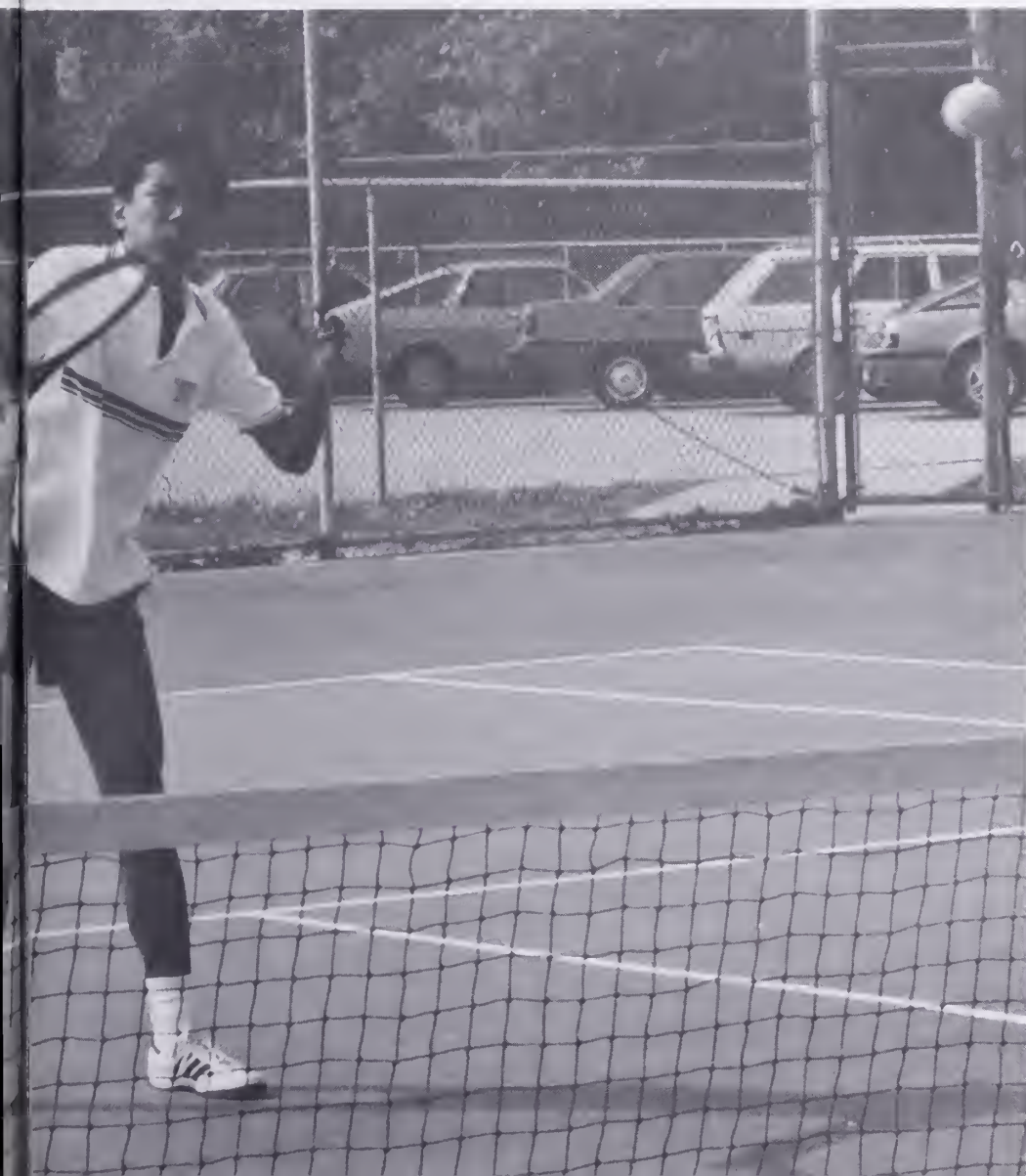


David Wilson hits an outstanding forehand as he charges to the net in one of his eleven victories.



Al Igana concentrates as he whips a forehand crosscourt to win the final game against his opponent.

Row one: Abe Caragan, Chris Rafanan, Eric Barsness, captain, Kevin Smily, captain, John Delcarmen, Mike Spitalney. Row two: Coach Benwitz, Alan Fontanares, Trip McCord, John Feigenbaum, Al Igana, David * Wilson, Matt Wendt, Dean Loher, Bryan Mizelle, Stacey Bondurant, manager.

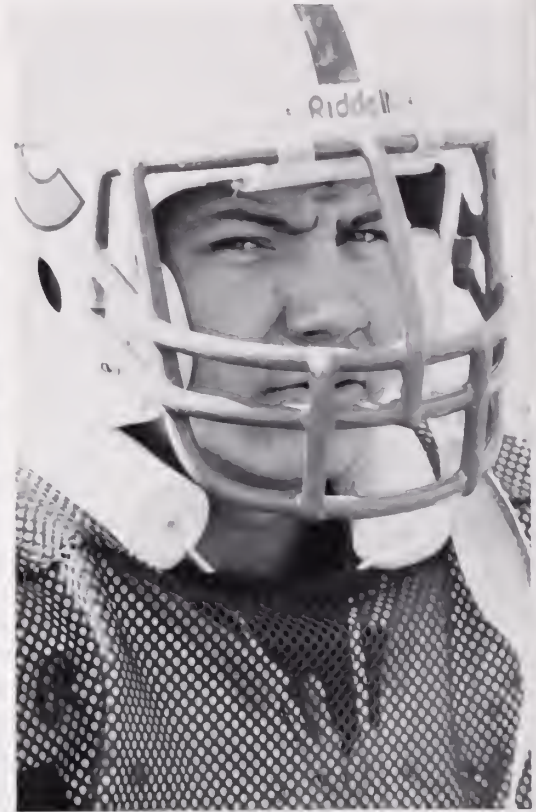


Boys' Tennis

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Maury	7	1
Norfolk Academy	5	4
Green Run	6	3
Kellam	5	4
Princess Anne	9	0
First Colonial	4	5
Bayside	8	1
Cox	4	5
Green Run	7	2
Kellam	8	1
Princess Anne	9	0
First Colonial	4	5
Bayside	7	2
Cox	1	8

Chris Rafanan crushes a volley for a winner against a tough First Colonial opponent.

Joe Bannister intensely studies the opponent during a warm up before the District playoffs against Green Run, in which the Chiefs prevailed, 14-13.



In a game at Met Park, the Chiefs' offense, noted for its speed and agility, line up for the play and prepares to attack the Lake Taylor Titans.



Coach Albert and Coach Gahagan yell last minute instructions to the team while Coach Ritter prepares a team member to go back in the game.

Senior quarterback Keith McMeans shows he can do more than just hand off the ball, as he runs for an impressive gain in a game against Lake Taylor



Chiefs Rise To The Occasion

The count, the snap, the pass, the reception, and the score. They went every time just like clockwork. They were the sources of success for the Chiefs this year. Accomplishing the unexpected, the Chiefs were the "Cinderella team" of the Beach District. The team catapulted from a predicted fourth place finish to a second place season finish in the Eastern Region. Yes the "glory days" returned to Kempsville football, as the Chiefs completed the regular season with ten wins and only one tie to their name. They performed well in post-season play, as they fell only three games short of a state title.

Senior center Mike Armour confessed, "It was disappointing to think that we came so close. I think, though, that we said a lot for Kempsville. We proved that sheer determination and hard work can get you pretty far. We wouldn't have been anywhere, however, without the tremendous amount of team spirit."

"I think we had a successful season by anyone's standards," added junior place-kicker Scot Fairchild, who earned positions on both the All-Beach-District and All-Tidewater first teams. "Great senior leadership, not to mention outstanding coaching, was a strong factor in maintaining the aspect of teamwork," concluded Scot.

Seniors Joe Bannister, Bill Becker, and

junior Mark Adams also were named to the All-Beach-District first team. Senior flanker and defensive end Joe Briggs once again turned in a superb season, as he garnered honorary positions on the All-Beach-District (offense and defense) and All-Tidewater first teams.

This led to what many considered to be the lethal weapon of the '85 KHS football team: "the one-two punch of McMeans and Briggs," the phrase was appropriately coined. Senior quarterback and punter Keith McMeans, who was proclaimed the Tidewater player of the year and named to the All-Beach-District, All-Tidewater, All-Eastern-Region, and All-State first teams, as both quarterback and punter, was certainly in the limelight most of the season as the keystone of the team. Keith, however, was uneasy about the continuous praise and insisted, "There were no heroes on this team. That was decided from the beginning. We were going to work together as one, all the way to the end. Teamwork was definitely the key to our success this season. It was neverending, as were our efforts to do our best."

So went another season for the Chiefs. Though this "Cinderella team" couldn't quite fit on the glass slipper, they most certainly rose to the occasion this year, by far surpassing all expectations to become number one.

Senior tailback Brandon Hamilton examines the play from the sideline in a tough game against First Colonial. The Chiefs came from behind to end the game in a 28-28 tie.



The Chiefs take down a Hampton Crabber in the Eastern Region semi-final game. Though this tackle was successful, the Chiefs suffered an unfortunate loss to a talented Hampton team.

The referee signals "touchdown" as Keith McMeans completes a dive across the goal line, putting up another six points for the Chiefs.

Their Dream

With the grass still wet with dew, and the hot sun beating down, already at eighty-eight degrees, the football players began their pre-season practices. They practiced for two and one half hours, then half of the players lifted weights. Four hours later the procedure repeated itself. This tedious workout continued for ten days. During that ten day period Coach Ralph Gahagen informed the team, "This is the worst conditioned team I've ever seen and also the worst prepared. We have our work cut out for us."

Work they did, under the leadership of the seniors. They had a dream which had been shattered their sophomore year, when they lost the State Championship game to Mount Vernon High School. Bobby Wilson commented on his feelings, "During my sophomore year we were almost there, and this year the team wanted to go all the way and win it this year."

An extra special senior leader also had strong feelings about the season, "I didn't play here until my junior year, but I still wanted to go and win this time for the rest of the seniors," commented Keith McMeans.

Lead the seniors did, with an opening victory over Bayside which put the team one game closer to their dream. The team then traveled to Foreman Field to sneak by Lake

Taylor. Another hard week of practice paid off the following week as they defeated Bethel at home. The team became a possible District contender but games against the two top ranked teams in the beach laid ahead. The schedule called for the Chiefs to play Kellam at home and First Colonial away, back to back. This was the challenge placed before them. Kellam came into the game defending their Beach District Championship title and the position of pre-season favorites. The chiefs rose to the occasion with a 17-12 victory. "Just a fluke," people said, "They will get slaughtered by First Colonial." The next Friday at First Colonial the team was down for the first half but played to their potential in the fourth quarter by coming from behind to tie FC, displaying their ability to become champions.

The season continued with more wins and Green Run Stallions. Over 6,000 fans showed up on a cold and rainy night to get a glimpse of the game which would decide the District champs. To the Chiefs, all their hard work depended on this game and they showed their desire to win as they captured their fifth Beach District Championship title with a 14-13 victory. They finished regular season with an undefeated record and a shot at their dream!



Row 1: Mark Athey, Kelly Smith, Britt Langston, Bart Graller, Steve Breland, Nat Kimble, Chris Appell, Reed Sutherland, Brandon Hamilton; Row 2: Coach Tim Albert, Ken Flora, J.B. Fojtik, Pete Campbell, Scot Fairchild, Phil Crowder, Robert Reece, Bill Storm, Bobby Cousins, Robert Glass, Joe Bannister, Trainer Mike McGee; Row 3: Trainer Brandi Schober, Robert Summerlind, Chad Beaver, Monte Hilliard, Trip Fitch, Keith McMeans, Mike Armour, Emory Olzinski, Jamie Fuqua, Mark Elston, Brent Johnson, Coach Ralph Gahagan; Row 4: Coach Jim Ritter, Will Barbra, Cecil Harris, Steve Harris, Todd Reulbach, Kip Harbison, Robbie Aarnes, Bill Becker, Shane Arnold, Eric Cronk, Matt Swoope, Joe Briggs, Trainer Adam Rabinowitz; Row 5: Keith Ward, Bobby Wilson, Dickey McCarty, Brian Eaton, Ronnie Madison, Mark Adams, Curt Brown, Scott Findlay, Craig Brown, Coach Versprille.



All-State quarterback Keith McMeans hands off to tailback Brandon Hamilton.



Football

	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>KHS</i>
Bayside	0	34
Lake Taylor	2	3
Bethel	13	21
Kellam	12	13
First Colonial	28	28
Maury	20	35
Cox	7	27
Princess Anne	8	29
Green Run	13	14
Norview	20	49

Flanker Joe Briggs comes down with another catch.

The Chiefs celebrate after another victory.



Tough Til The End

A "crack" was heard and the ball surged downfield. A player in a plaid kilt and blue shirt was engaged in a one-on-one battle with the last defender before the goal. She succeeded in overcoming the obstacle, continued downfield, and drove on the goal. Seconds later she was leaping in the air for a "hi-five" with her teammate after the "clank" of the score echoed across the playing field.

Such was the scene numerous times during the '85 field hockey season. After winning a state title last year, however, the Lady Chiefs experienced bitter disappointment this season. Two extremely close losses to an equally skilled Cox team prevented a repeat of the previous year's scene.

Senior forward Kathleen McCabe summed up the season, "I feel that everyone continued to improve and work harder throughout the entire season. Our last game against Cox only proved that a team can work hard, play well together, be determined, and still fall short of its goals."

Senior fullback Andrea Watson added,

"The hardest thing about losing to Cox is that when you look back upon the season, you don't really see the wins, only those two losses."

Sophomore forward Donna Vaughan stated, "The seniors helped the rest of us to improve our game, while at the same time working to improve their own skills. Miss Nicklas provided excellent coaching throughout the season."

Coach Judy Nicklas commented, "I thought we had the talent and determination to win. It just didn't happen. That's not to say that I wasn't satisfied with the season. It was one of those 'character building' seasons. Everyone, however, turned in a fine performance, especially seniors Kathleen McCabe, Laura Lee, Liz Annet, Karen McCabe, Andrea Watson, and Anne Slaughter."

As close as they came, the girls were continuously striving to do their best; always dedicating themselves to the team. Despite the disappointments, the team was tough til the end, taking pride in its victories and gracefully accepting its defeats.

FIELD HOCKEY

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	3	1
Bayside	3	0
First Colonial	1	0
Princess Anne	5	1
Cox	0	1
Kellam	2	1
Green Run	2	0
Bayside	4	0
First Colonial	2	1
Princess Anne	1	0
Cox	0	1
Kellam	4	0



Laura Lee, a senior, exhibits awesome intensity as she dribbles downfield, aiming for a goal.

Sophomore Donna Vaughan receives a pass from a teammate and continues downfield as seniors Anne Slaughter and Laurie Carpenter look on.

Seniors Laura McLaughlin and Kathleen McCabe work their way towards the goal in a game against Cox. Unfortunately the Chiefs were unable to match Cox's lone goal in this game for the District title.



Row 1: Hollie Phelps, Meyon Puent, Kathleen Early, Donna Vaughan, Myong Chong. Row 2: Katie Collins, Yvonne Merkel, Theresa Platte, Paige Hawkins, Carrie Pearson, Lori Stanley. Row 3: Laura McLaughlin, Karen McCabe, Liz Annet, Kathleen McCabe, Laura Lee, Andrea Watson, Anne Slaughter, Laurie Carpenter, Coach Judy Nicklas



Senior Kathleen McCabe and junior Theresa Platte chase down a Green Run player. Their perseverance enabled them to overcome Green Run by a score of 3-1.

Par-tee

Despite the loss of several key players to graduation and one of the youngest teams in the school's history, the 1985 KHS Golf Team had a very successful year, taking third in both their regular season and the district tournament. Finishing with a 6-2 record, the team far exceeded everyone's expectations even though the team was composed mostly of "rookies."

There are many things that set golf apart from contact sports at KHS. The most frustrating aspect of the game, according to Coach Paschal, "is the mental aspect and not being able to express your anger."

Craig Brinn agreed that golf is not at all like any other sport: "Sports like football and baseball depend more upon impulse whereas golf involved not necessarily more determination but more intense concentration and thought."



Following through on a beautifully executed drive, Robert Lorkiewicz is careful to keep his eye on the ball for fear it will stray from the green.



Careful planning and strategic thinking are crucial to the game. Here, Glen Pierce lines up a putt



Robert Lorkiewicz putt putts for the fun of it.

The 1985 Fall Golf Team: Front row: Frank Cross, Robert Lorkiewicz, Matt Poteat, Greg Vaughan, Glen Pierce, Art Akers. Second row: Coach Paschal, Craig Brinn, Vikki Valentine, Mike Maume, Jerry Cole, Chris Tuttle



Robert Lorkiewicz demonstrates perfect form as he follows through on a drive.



A golfer's nightmare, the bunker, preys on even the most experienced golfers. Here, Art Akers attempts to rectify the problem by hitting the ball out of the dreaded obstacle.

GOLF

	KHS	OPP
Churchland	326	336
Kellam	310	326
Princess Anne	326	336
Cox	331	333
Green Run	342	323
Bayside	322	402
Wilson	307	409
First Colonial	324	316

Senior co-captain Lauri Labyak displays balance and coordination while lunging for a forehand ground stroke.



With a victorious smile, Sophomore Susan McMeans shakes her opponent's hand and thanks her for a good game.



Front Row: Melissa Keen, Michele Mixner, Erin Keenan, Lauri Labyak, Amy Spilka, Cara Cannon, Back Row: Bobbi Burns, Susan McMeans, Stephanis Corns, Tina Wendt, Glenda Clark, Stacey Bondurant, Marcie Spilka, Ms. Moskal.

In The Swing

The return was perfectly executed and placed, landing deep in the left corner. The opponent did equally well sending her approach across the net, and then charging the net. Making her next move, the Kempsville player lobbed the ball back, and the opponent, positioned at the net, attempted an overhead, but her shot landed in the alley. Point: Kempsville. Through hard work, determination, and concentration, the girl's tennis team was able to win points like these, which aided them in finishing fourth in the Beach District.

"Tennis is more a mental game than a physical one," Coach Moskal explained to the team at the beginning of the season. "You have to play out each point to the end." According to the team they were able to greatly improve their concentration abilities. "In the beginning of the season most of us weren't conditioned to the heat like we should have been, and we needed a higher concentration level, but we all seemed to improve in both areas," said Tina Wendt, a senior co-captain.

"The season and the team benefitted from the fact that all the players were team

oriented," said Coach Moskal. "It helped us a lot that we could be friends rather than just teammates. There are times when the people on a team don't get along, and it affects their playing, but we didn't have that problem," explained senior co-captain, Lauri Labyak.

"The season went pretty much as planned," stated Coach Moskal. But she added, "I didn't expect to lose to Green Run. They were our closest two matches, though." The two matches against Green Run were both decided by one doubles match. "It's a lot of pressure when you know that your playing will affect whether the team wins or loses, but I think we played well," commented Cara Cannon.

"We had a good season considering that we were a young team, and that we were up against some pretty tough competition," said Michele Mixner, a junior. "One of our starters was a freshman, and two of the remaining six were sophomores."

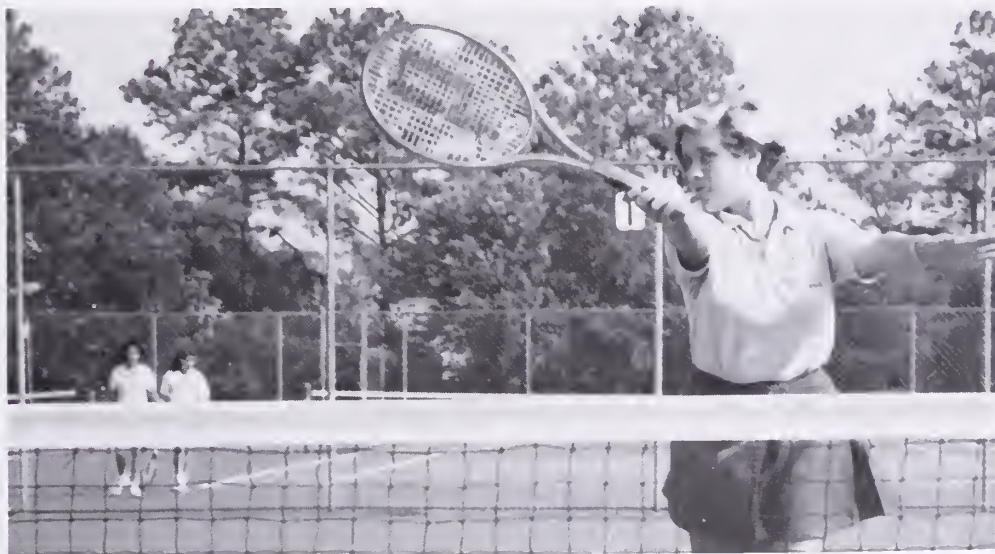
Susan McMeans added, "I had a good season and definitely improved my game. Ms. Moskal helped us all."

Girls' Tennis

	KHS	OPP
First Colonial	0	9
Cox	0	9
Kellam	7	2
Princess Anne	9	0
Green Run	4	5
Bayside	9	0
First Colonial	0	9
Cox	0	9
Kellam	5	4
Princess Anne	9	0
Green Run	4	5
Bayside	8	1



Number one player, Tina Wendt, follows through on a back hand with force and determination.



Junior Michele Mixner pressures her opponent with her volleying skills.

Conquering The Hills

While most students were still at the beach enjoying the rest of their summer vacation, the cross country team practiced twice daily starting in early August. Every day Coach George Piccillo, known to his runners as "Pic," devised a grueling workout or a long, strenuous daily run. On an average day, the team members ran about nine miles after school in addition to the three miles they ran before school. The hard work and commitment of both teams became evident on the hills of Mount Trashmore as the girls advanced to become undefeated district champions and the boys placed second in the district.

Once again, the girls' team dominated the Beach District. Led by sophomore Lourdes George and senior Robin Koch, the girls also went on to capture second place in the eastern region. Robin Koch commented, "I think we were so successful because of Pic. He's an excellent coach. Also, we had great team unity." Although the girls' team was lacking

in number and experience, sophomore Lourdes George excelled by placing second in the district.

The boys' team finished the season with a 5-1 record and a title of third place in the district meet. The boys were somewhat disappointed with their season, considering that they had been district champions for the past seven years. When asked about the boys' less than sterling season, Coach Piccillo said, "I think the main causes were our inexperience and our injuries. Only one senior, Bobby Clarke, was in the starting lineup." Although the boys did not excel as a team, junior Richard Clark captured the individual second place prize in the district meet.

The Cross Country team spent many long hours practicing and racing, and their determination and unity continued as they went on to compete in the regional and state meets.

Senior Bobby Clarke displays determination as he sprints down the final stretch of the 3.1 mile course at Mount Trashmore.



"The team that runs together wins together," often expressed by Coach Piccillo, is illustrated as juniors Barry Kirschner and Martin George run together toward the finish line.



Row 1: Laura Wells, Shelagh Rhodes, Tracy Hutcheson. Row 2: Danielle Sinsabaugh, Cathy Bukovac, Lourdes George, Robin Koch, Karen Burke, Shelley LeGeyt.



Intensity is evident as team leaders, Lourdes George and Robin Koch steadily climb a hill at Mount Trashmore to overtake their opponent and move one step further toward capturing the Beach District Title.



Row 1: Ron Labuguen, Mike Ryan, Jeff Smith, Chad Vincelette, Keith Burris. Row 2: Bobby Clarke, Martin George, Barry Kirschner, Chris Haas, Brian Mayer, Richard Clark.

Boys' Cross Country

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Princess Anne	20	42
Green Run	26	29
Cox	25	31
First Colonial	21	31
Bayside	39	19
Kellam	20	35

Girls' Cross Country

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Princess Anne	15	50
Green Run	22	33
Cox	15	50
First Colonial	15	50
Bayside	15	50
Kellam	15	50

Victorious Courtwide

J.R. Reid strives to gain control of the ball as Bryan Breland, Craig Brown, and Jay Boyd await with alertness.

Senior Juan Mungo dodges tough Green Run opponents as he moves the ball toward the Chiefs' goal.

Boys' Basketball

	KHS	OPS
Bayside	61	31
Cox	80	56
Princess Anne	63	52
Maury	50	57
Norfolk Catholic	99	52
Cardinal Gibbons	67	45
Riordan	44	47
Fayetteville, Ark.	50	39
Ocean View	48	45
Kellam	70	40
First Colonial	59	43
Green Run	48	33
Bayside	86	44
First Colonial	81	62
Kellan	71	46
Maury	48	45
Lake Taylor	59	48
Cox	79	50
Green Run	39	37 OT
Princess Anne	70	42
Lake Taylor	75	41

Junior Juan Mungo races down the court searching for open teammates and a winning play.

Row One: Jim Worst, James Williams, Bryan Breland, Juan Mungo, Buddy Whitehurst, Darryl Williams, Tim Worst. Row Two: Jay Boyd, Curtis Brown, Scott Brown, J.R. Reid, Jerome VanOekel, Craig Brown, Ronnie Madison, Steve Lamar





J.R. Reid reaches high above his Maury opponent to get the opening tip. Kempsville went on to win the game, firmly establishing its position as the top team in the area.

The crowd screamed as J.R. Reid made a slam dunk in the home game against Green Run, leading the team to a triumphant 37 to 35 victory. Kempsville had a successful team and, with the help of the nation's number one high school player, J.R. Reid, drew large crowds to every game, home or away. J.R. was the link to the team's nationwide recognition and fame, but other outstanding players contributed significantly in bringing the team to a winning season. J.R.'s talent alone could not have carried the team. Senior Juan Mungo was a key to the team at his position of point guard, where he directed the team. He also proved to be outstanding defensively. Darryl Williams, another senior, played excellent ball offensively and defensively. He was the team's best outside shooter and was effective in defending the opponents' best perimeter scorers. Coach Ponti said of his juniors, "Buddy Whitehurst, Scott Brown, and Mark Adams have contributed (to the team's success) greatly. All three have played with a lot of intensity and intelligence."

"A highlight of our season was our trip to Arkansas," said junior Scott Brown, and indeed it was a highlight. The Chiefs were flown to Pine Bluff Arkansas, with all expenses paid, to participate in the King Cotton Classic, which had become the most prestigious high school tournament in the nation. Riordan High School of San Francisco, whose team was ranked tenth in the country by *USA Today*, defeated the Chiefs 47 to 44 in the first round. Fayetteville High School of Arkansas, ranked fifth in its state was defeated by Kempsville 50 to 39 in the second round. The Chiefs ended the competition with a final 48 to 45 victory over a top ranked team from Huntington Beach, California. Coach Ponti said of the King Cotton Classic, "The tournament experience has made the team much better. The team has shown continual improvement since the beginning of the season."

The pivotal point of the season came with Kempsville's victory over Maury. Maury had defeated the Chiefs earlier in the season, but Kempsville was able to triumph on their home court, winning 48 to 45. The Chiefs went on to win the Beach District by defeating Green Run in an overtime victory. At the conclusion of the regular season, Kempsville had compiled a thirteen game winning streak, the longest in the area. The chiefs were expected to have an outstanding season, and the team certainly lived up to everyone's expectations with its success. Future teams will be hard pressed to have a team with such combined talent and fame.



Kempsville fans watch expectantly as Darryl Williams searches for the appropriate play for a Kempsville goal.

On The Ball . . .

The excitement grew as the girls gained possession of the ball and raced down court to score another two points in a victory over First Colonial. The Lady Chiefs dominated the game, leaving the final score at 89-47.

The girls' basketball team, though somewhat small and inexperienced, once again excelled under the leadership of coach Judy Nicklas. With four sophomores and only two returning seniors, the team proved that age and inexperience can be overcome by hard work. Senior Kathleen McCabe stated, "The team has come along very well. We didn't think we had much talent when we started out, but we proved ourselves wrong, and we're looking to be one of the top contenders in the Beach."

Laura Lee, the team's only returning starter, was the team's leading scorer with an impressive average of seventeen points

per game. "With only one returning starter and a small team, it took a lot of hard work and intensity for us to become as successful as we did," stated Laura Lee. The team displayed success early in the season as they placed third in the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament.

Although they were the youngest members of the team, sophomores Cathy Christiansen, Lisa Martin, Abigail Picache, and Donna Vaughan contributed a great deal to the team's excellent season. Abigail Picache, for example, scored 26 points in the victory over Maury.

The girls did an excellent job of developing their talents to become a strong team. As junior Kerin Burke said, "This season, we came out a little shakey with four vacant spots on the first string team, but with a lot of confidence and the help of 'Ms. Nick,' we have come a long way."



Junior Lori Stanley adds another two points to the winning score against First Colonial.

Surrounded by supporting teammates, junior Michelle Myers attempts a goal.

Hoping to pass the ball to a teammate, Kathleen McCabe leaps above her opponent.



Unintimidated by her Kellam opponents, junior Theresa Platte confidently shoots for the goal

Senior guard Kathleen McCabe displays intense concentration as she skillfully dribbles around her opponent.



Row 1: Donna Vaughan, Kathleen McCabe, Laura Lee, Lisa Martin. Row 2: Coach Nicklas, Theresa Platte, Kerin Burke, Cathy Christiansen, Lori Stanley, Abigail Picache, manager Tiffany Greene.

Girls' Basketball

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Green Run	41	33
First Colonial	57	32
Princess Anne	58	41
Kellam	43	47
Cox	41	45
Bayside	45	34
Green Run	46	35
First Colonial	89	47
Princess Anne	62	43
Kellam	55	57
Cox	43	52
Bayside	59	35

Senior Pete DeAngelo attempts a pin in a match against the Cavaliers.



Bill Becker, a senior, performs a reversal and racks up the points, helping the Chiefs to a victory over Princess Anne.



Wrestling

	KHS	OPP
Bayside	38	26
Princess Anne	54	24
Green Run	51	14
First Colonial	36	25
Kellam	32	27
Cox	15	47



Row 1: 98 — Jonathan Fussell, 105 — Bob McCall, 112 — Jeff Jones, 119 — Frank Telford, 126 — Skip Danielson, 132 — Mike Boyce, 138 — Bill Easom. Row 2: Coach Keith Lowrance, 145 — Kurt Ritterpusch, 155 — Pete DeAngelo, 167 — Bill Becker, 176 — Steve Good, 185 — Emory Olzinski, Hwt — Scott Brandon, Asst. Coach Terry Tadeo. Not pictured: 132 — Bart Graller, Hwt — Mike Armour.

Wrestlers Experience Winning Season



Six points by a pin. Six points by a technical fall. Three points by decision. Back points, reversal, Granby roll. These terms would not sound so unfamiliar if you had put those seat cushions to use and attended Kempsville wrestling matches more often.

As in past years, the wrestling Chiefs enjoyed a great amount of success this season. Coach Lowrance emphasized, "We experienced an exceptional season. Great performances, both team and individual, helped us toward our goals. Bob McCall, Jonathan Fussell, Kurt Ritterpusch, Pete DeAngelo, and Bill Becker all wrestled extremely well this season."

The team won 11 matches, losing only once to the Cox Falcons. Many wrestlers contributed to the success of the team. Senior Kurt Ritterpusch, a newcomer to KHS, agreed with senior teammate Bill Becker, who commented, "We have improved greatly as our younger wrestlers have become more experienced and the team leadership has strengthened."

Sophomore Jonathan Fussell remarked, "Working under Coach Lowrance has been really great. Everyone worked hard to do their personal best, and that really added up during the matches."

Bob McCall, junior wrestler at 105 pounds, added, "It sometimes is hard to look at wrestling as a team sport while you're working so hard to better yourself. But when each individual does his best, the team does well."

Sophomore Jonathan Fussell dominates in his match in the Beach District Championship against the Cox Falcons, before later becoming a state champion.



Kurt Ritterpusch, senior wrestler at 145, twists his Princess Anne counterpart into a pretzel before pinning him to the mat.

Stretching To New Lengths

A heartpounding run exploded into action, pushing her to her limits as she kept time to the music, maintaining her smile and poise. Good gymnastic performances depended on such enthusiasm and energy.

Strength, stamina, flexibility, and creativity, all parts of the expert gymnast were cultivated to perfection by Coach Therese Milcetch and the gymnastics team, captained by Dana Walton and Megan Bickerstaff.

The girls gymnastics team ended the sea-

son with a 12-2 record and placed third in the district tournament. Sophomore, Cathy Kennedy said, "This year the whole team was supportive and really dedicated to perfection. The routines were all creative too. It was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun."

Dana Walton agreed that the season was good. She added, "Gymnastics performance really depends on concentration. You have to pay attention to detail to make your performance good and also to insure safety. Safety is a big factor in gymnastics." Dana had to end her season early due to a serious

injury. Megan Bickerstaff said, "We chalk up, use spotters, and make sure that we are completely warmed up before we try anything. You have to, because you can get a very serious injury in gymnastics if you do not take precautions."

The gymnastics program has always been strong at Kempsville especially for a team with only two returning seniors. Ms. Milcetch said, "We had a very young team, but they made up for their lack of experience in their strength and energy. I look forward to working with most of these girls next year".



Applause filled the gymnasium as Paige Hawkin's teammates, Jennifer Gross, Cara Burke, Megan Bickerstaff, Erin Berry, Diane Scott, and Leslie Drewry cheer along in support of Paige's accomplishments.



Girls' Gymnastics Team: Row One: (Mgr.) Cathy Kennedy, Diane Scott, Erin Berry, Jennifer Mohap, Yvonne Wells, Courtney Krouse, (Mgr.)

Row Two: Megan Bickerstaff, Jennifer Gross, Leslie Drewry, Cara Burke, Paige Hawkins, Dana Walton, Therese Milcetch.



By powdering her hands thoroughly, Yvonne Wells took one of the many precautions that are used to enhance safety on the uneven bars.

With an apprehensive downward glance, Diane Scott begins to practice her routine on the high beam.



Striking a pose must come naturally to a gymnast, as co-captain Dana Walton steps forward to finish her performance.

Kempsville Gymnastics

	OPP	KHS
Western Branch	90.8	98.35
Green Run	85.3	95.6
First Colonial	91.6	95.6
Cox	105.9	95.75
Princess Anne	70.7	96.3
Bayside	63.1	96.3
Kellam	97.4	98.65
Green Gun	86.9	98.9
First Colonial	93.6	98.9
Cox	106.25	97
Bayside	88.75	97.2
Princess Anne	79.5	92.2
Kellam	98.3	99.45

Sprinting To Victory

"The thrill of victory the agony of defeat." The girls' and boys' indoor track teams experienced both of these feelings this past season in compiling a 3-3 record for the girls and a 1-5 record for the boys.

Coached by Mr. George Versprille, the indoor track teams began their season in early December by participating in running and conditioning exercises.

With the indoor track meets being held on Saturday mornings and afternoons at Green Run and Cox High Schools, the teams demonstrated all season long that their hard work had paid off.

Junior pole vaulter Steve Pope said, "Everyone really worked hard this season. Because of the great number of underclassmen on our squad, we're looking forward to a great season next year."

Standouts on the boys' indoor track team were sophomore high-jumper Larry Moore, junior distance runner Richard Clark, and junior shotputter John Perry.

Sophomore Myong Chong said, "Indoor track required much work but it was a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to next season."

Standouts on the girls' indoor track team included senior sprinter Kim Clemons, junior hurdler Meg Anderson, and junior distance runner Jodi Beland.



While running hurdles, Tom Olsen remains a fraction of a hair in front of his Cox opponent.

Junior Steve Pope exhibits perfect form as he clears the bar.



Row 1: Dink Pope, Mike Olsen, Chad Vincelette, Ed Kohinke, John Serre, Ray Barsio, Darren Dick.

Row 2: Mike Brown, David Scherre, Jeff Daughterty, Steve Pope, Salbert Salang, Julian Deluna, Matt Whorley, Glenn Houseman.

Row 3: Coach Versprille, Richard Clark, Brial Mayer, Edward Jeff Fike, Carlos DeAntonio, Matt Thompson, Tom Olsen, Mike Armour, John Perry, Larry Moore, (MGR).

As junior John Perry looks on, Mike Armour throws the shot.



Junior Meg Anderson leaves the competition behind.



Row one: Debbie Brainerd (MGR), Shannn Manning, Lisa Kanter, Tracy Hunter, Cecilia Acosta.
Row two: Kim Clemons, Meg Anderson, Trenace McCoy, Deanna Roach, Myong, Chong, April Brown.
Row three: Jodi Beland, Carrie Pearson, Jackie Brower, Lillian Colson, Angela Wimer, Valerie Perreault, Arnette Pegram, Coach Versprille.

Boys Indoor Track

	KHS	OPP
Princess Anne	88	30
Bayside	29	88
Kellam	56	57
First Colonial	55	62
Cox	41	41
Green Run	39	78
District Meet —	fifth place	
Regional Meet —	fifteenth place	

Girls Indoor Track

	KHS	OPP
Princess Anne	67	23
Bayside	62	38
Kellam	63	22
First Colonial	42	52
Cox	44	56
Green Run	26	74-
District Meet -	third place	
Regional Meet —	fifth place	



Involved

"May I have your attention for the morning announcements. Today is the last day you can purchase your *Image*, *Montage*, and *Treaty* package French Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, and Honor Society please check the club board. Baseball practice this afternoon has been cancelled."

Did it ever seem like the morning announcements were never going to end? Part of that was due to the fact that Kempsville had such an extensive extracurricular activity program. No matter what one's hobbies were, there was a club for everyone.

For those who took foreign languages, there were foreign languages clubs and honor societies. For those who were particularly concerned about their future, there were Future Business Leaders of America and Future Homemakers of America clubs. Even for those who just wanted to get involved, the SCA offered many opportunities, like the Homecoming float, which needed everyone's participation to be a success.

Yet, in order to fit extracurricular activities into a busy school day, many students had to carefully juggle their social and study times. Extracurricular activities were an important part of the school year that no one wanted to miss. But, to become involved took daring: daring to handle school work, while still maintaining the responsibilities of the clubs and organizations. Fortunately, the students accepted this dare and worked to make extracurricular activities the success they were.



ACTIVITIES



A Spark That Fires

The endless hours dedicated to planning activities, the many sacrificed lunch bells, and all the hours spent after school paid off for the SCA officers in the form of very successful activities. The SCA, led by President Anne Slaughter and sponsored by Miss Compton, was an especially busy organization. They sponsored both fund raising projects, such as the Hal-

loween movie, "The Hearse", and stocking-grams for Christmas, and service projects, like collecting canned goods for the needy at Thanksgiving.

Participation in the SCA was not restricted by a student's grade level. The SCA was open to anyone who wished to get involved in the school. It served as a go between for the students and teachers. They planned ac-

tivities that they thought the students would enjoy.

"I really enjoy SCA because it involved the entire student body. It's a lot of hard work, but I wouldn't be involved in SCA if I didn't enjoy it. That's my goal, and the goal of the SCA, to convey to the student body that SCA is fun," said Lauri Labyak, SCA Vice-President.



Adrienne Howell and Anne Slaughter help organize canned food after the SCA canned food drive for Thanksgiving.

Laura McLaughlin, David Gilbert, and Anne Slaughter perform a "Little Rascals" skit for citywide SCA, as Cox High School student Scott Keeling and Kempsville Junior High School student Kami Parker watch.





SCA officers Troy Kingsbury (treasurer), Laura McLaughlin (secretary), Lauri Labyak (vice-president), Anne Slaughter, (president) and sponsor Miss Compton, took time out from a busy fifth bell to pose for a picture.



SCA Row 1: Billie Jo Pogroszewski, Lisa McCormic, Jared Conley, Lauri Labyak, David Gilbert, Karen Chasse, April Brinn, Perry Pascual, Miss Compton. Row 2: Carl Welch, Heather Comer, Alice Shen, Celeste Tesoro, David Burnett, Eileen Mullaly, Lisa Horsch, Justine Homer, John McKay. Row 3: John Lynch, Charles Conway, Ann Marie White, Nancy Carollo, Marichu Ocampo, Chris Rafanan, Amy Harrell, Lisa Kanter, Jason Kahara, Katie Buffington. Row 4: Melissa Keen, Andy Beamon, Roland Bombase, Nicole Livas, Donald Presto, Marlene Mangosing, Laura Mann, Stefanie Bates, Clifton Lee, Matt Winston, Michele Mixner, Stacey Bondurant.



Bobby Wilson leads a discussion on possible fund raising projects as Karen Chasse, Miss Compton, Ann Slaughter, Perry Pascual, April Brinn, Troy Kingsbury, and Lauri Labyak listen attentively.

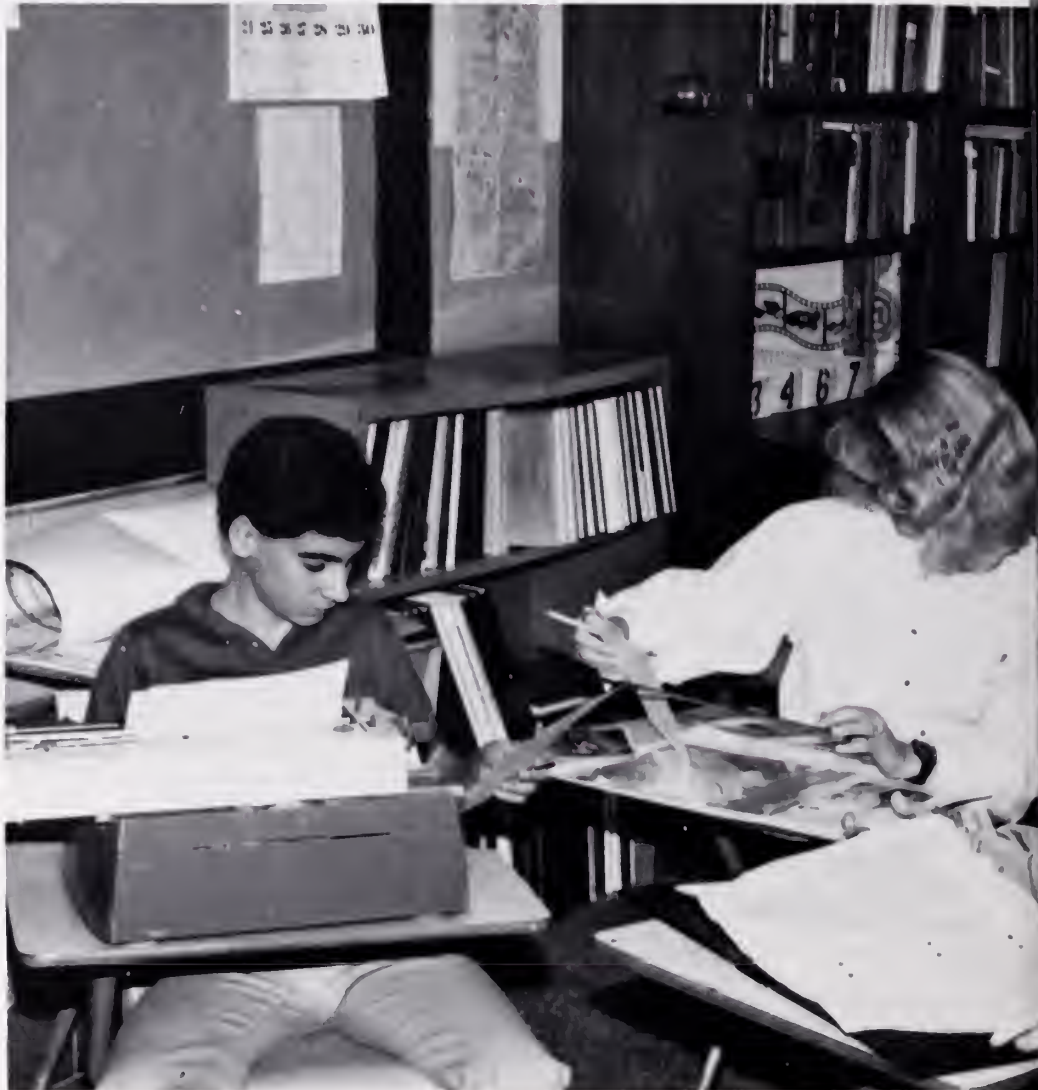
John McKay and Anete Vasquez prove that even "yearbookers" can squeeze some fun in between all the hard work and dedication.

Row 1: Julie Cross, Caroline Henry, Anete Vasquez, Victor Martin, Michele Mixner, Mike Ryan, Rebecca Vaughan, Maryann Baiocco. Row 2: Anne Keen, Dinna Magno, Benji Caldwell, Yvonne Merkel, Pete Campbell, Melissa Keen, Jillian Humerick, Melanie Smith, Charles Conway, Jennie Morse. Row 3: Penny Magno, Mrs. Grimstead, Laura Wells, David Delvecchio, Todd Harrison, Tim Winchester, John McKay, Jay Boyd, Trip McCord, Robbie Sutton, Beth Bell, Mr. Winslow, Julie Clark, Amy Bordy.



Sponsors Mr. Winslow and Mrs. Grimstead, collectively referred to as "Grimslow" by the staff, pose during a brief pause of a hectic yearbook schedule.

Staff members Mike Ryan, Anne Keen, Anete Vasquez and Melissa Keen work to meet an upcoming deadline.



Imagine That

Croppers blocked the doorway and layouts lined the aisles. An editorial staff meeting was in process in the back of the room. Towards the end of the bell, people returning from fifth bell lunch crowded the halls and panic set in. Only ten minutes were left to restore a semblance of order to Room 100. The process was delayed once everyone realized they had missed lunch, and pangs of hunger had to be put on the back burner until later in the afternoon. Brave souls that they were, though, they diligently cleaned up and trudged on to their next class.

These "brave souls" were the staff of the '86 *Image*. Besides completing the grand task of presenting a yearbook to the entire student body, they also had to deal with these same students when selling and delivering yearbooks. They were constantly bombarded with questions such as, "Why can't the sales be extended?" and "What does the cover look like?"

Junior Laura Wells was in her second year as a member of the staff. She commented on

people and yearbooks, "It's impossible to please everyone as far as the yearbook is concerned. I wish people would understand this in the spring when the yearbooks come out. We build up the yearbook to sell it, but people expect perfection. Nobody's perfect."

"The yearbook is a memento of the year. It means a lot to me to be able to contribute to something that people are someday going to rely on to remind them of their high school years," added sophomore Anne Keen.

"I think that the yearbook is a very important part of high school life. What we write down now will be the absolute truth in twenty years, and what we forget to put in the book will be forgotten forever. That's why it's so important that we include every aspect of the year and record it accurately," explained senior copy editor Julie Clark.

This was Mrs. Grimstead and Mr. Winslow's first year as yearbook advisors. This was also the first year in which a study hall was not required to be a staff member, since

the fifty minute lunch period was instituted.

"Any change requires adjustment on the part of everyone involved. Adjusting to the staff was not as difficult as adjusting to the situation," observed sponsor Mr. Winslow.

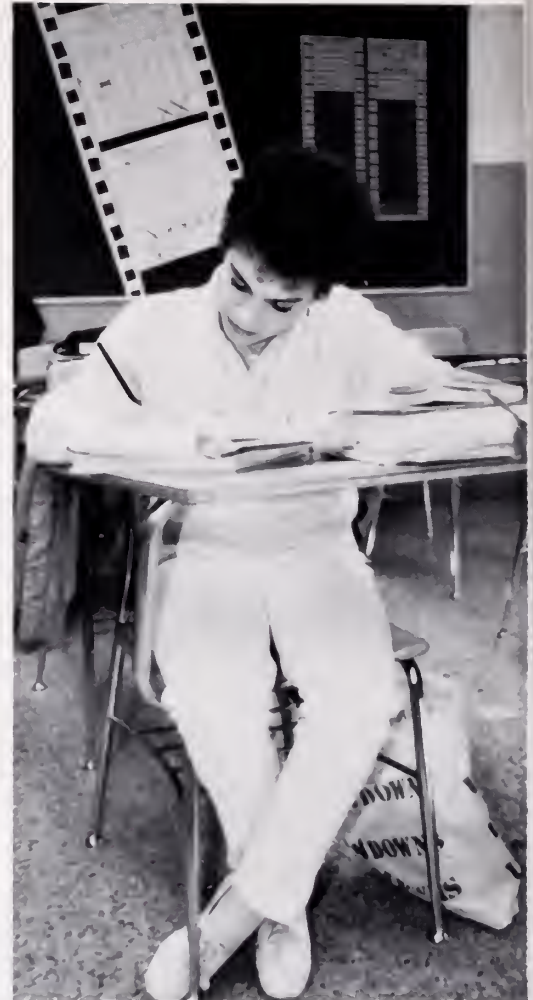
The editorial staff, led by editor-in-chief Maryann Baiocco, also had to make adjustments — especially to being in a leadership position. Jennie Morse and Anete Vasquez helped to ease the load for Maryann as associate editors. Copy editors Julie Clark and Amy Bordy prevented many costly errors and encouraged the staff members to use creativity in their writing. Business editors Caroline Henry and Beth Bell pounded the pavement selling ads to help finance the yearbook.

Many changes were required this year. In addition to new advisers, new editors, and a new schedule, the staff had to adjust to each other, not to mention a new year and a new phase in their life. It was a new step to take, a new pace to set, and a time when the staff "dared to be"



Row 1: Julie Clark, Amy Bordy, copy editors. Row 2: Anete Vasquez, Jennie Morse, associate editors, Maryann Baiocco, editor-in-chief; Caroline Henry, Beth Bell, business managers.

Members of the staff work hard to meet their deadline.



Mrs. Bernick, the advisor, keeps *Montage* in gear.

Officers Row 1: Mrs. Bernick (advisor), Stefanie Bates, Anna Hugo, Kathy Duncan, Jimmy Sung, Brod Bello, Zabrina Gonzaga, Row 2: Craig Enslin, Michael Rumore, Dennis Page, Clifton Lee, David Ludena, John Cowan.

Montage Gets It Together

It was late in the afternoon and the *Montage* staff was working hard to meet their deadline. They were on the count down with only days left to put together what they had worked so hard for, the best high school literary magazine. With the help of advisor, Mrs. Patricia Bernick, the leadership of Jimmy Sung and Brod Bello, more than fifty staff members, and the contributions of the student body, *Montage* was created.

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What was *Montage*? It was a literary magazine composed of writings, artwork, photography, and music compositions submitted by students and carefully selected and put

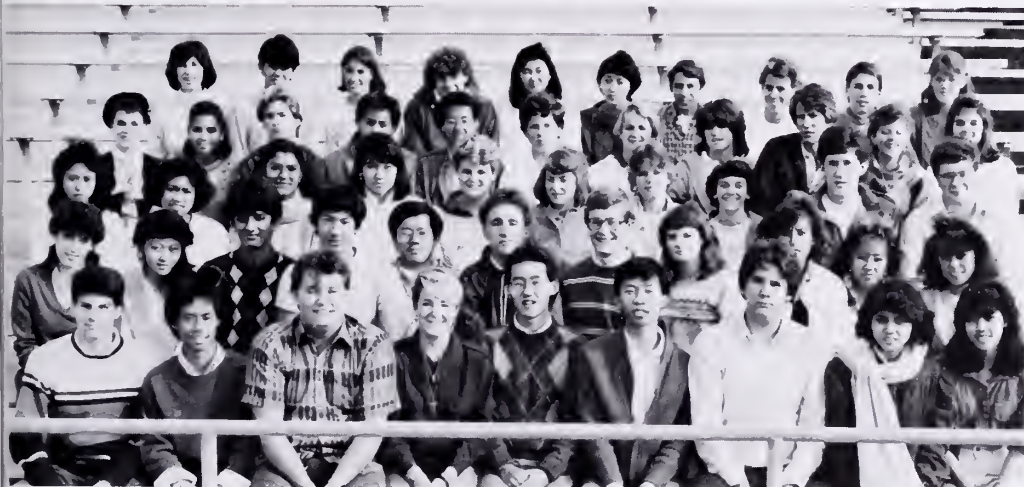
together by the staff members. "The *Montage* is a magazine for everybody," explained co-editor Jimmy Sung, "because everyone has the chance to submit." At the first of the year very little was submitted by the students. Michael Rumore, reading staff editor, said, "The students came through on the last day of the submission deadline."

Of what was *Montage* composed? The magazine was divided into five different sections, including short stories, poetry, art, photography, and a survey of the student body. There were five different editors; reading editor, business editor, art editor, layout editor, and photography editor. The section editors were led by co-editors and

the advisor. They made up the *Montage* staff, and together they worked to put the magazine together.

This year's theme, *Montage in Motion*, reflected the motion of the times. "Everyone around us is in motion," said one staff member, "we try to reflect that in our magazine."

The *Montage* staff's year didn't exactly start off with a bang. The staff needed to raise 4000 dollars for the publication of the magazine. This task was achieved by selling pages in the magazine, flowers, candy, and package deals. With these fund raising projects and many donations, *Montage* was on its way.



Sharon Spitalney and Riky Gill share a few laughs during a *Montage* staff meeting.



Editors, Jimmy Sung and Brod Bello worked hard putting *Montage* together.

MONTAGE Row 1: David Ludena, Brod Bello (editor), John Cowan, Kathy Duncan, Clifton Lee, Jimmy Sung (editor), Michael Rumore, Zabrina Gonzaga, Anna Hugo, Row 2: Teresa Bryan, Mittui Park, Satinder Gill, Ken Toida, Caesar Mamplata, Jack Buchanan, Jim Mason, Tracye Comess, Celeste Tesoro, Gennie Salang, Marlene Mangosing, Row 3: Pinky Agbuya, Marichu Ocampo, Riky Gill, Alice Shen, Heather Comer, Cheri Peele, Dana Weittenhiller, Nikki Shrieves, Eric McDonnell, David Michael, Row 4: Cindy Camp, Linda Thaeler, Chris Keplar, Paulo Gonzago, Kevin Lee, Mike Acquavella, Ariana Myers, Melissa Yellen, Jimmy Bartlemay, Kelly McCluney, Winky Malpass, Row 5: Sharon Spitalney, Glen Beaudin, Lynn Downey, Sue Pester, Su SieJu, Tina Choi, Mark Russell, Craig Myers, Laura Cluverius.

A Nose For News

From within the walls of room 101 every day during first bell, one could hear the constant clinging and clanging of typing and noisy groups of people discussing current news stories affecting the school and local area. These noises were made because the Treaty staff used room 101 as their meeting place to produce the school newspaper.

With the aid of the Treaty advisor, Mrs. Sarah Seeley, staff members worked hard daily in order to produce the paper tri-weekly. The paper covered topics from school vandalism to the bond referendum to sports news.

To print the paper, both the stories and their layouts were sent to a printing company, where the papers were produced. It cost about \$250 per issue to produce close to 400 papers. Out of those 400 papers, the staff sold approximately 275-300 copies each issue.

The Treaty staff consisted of students

from Journalism I, II, and III. Journalism I students spent most of the year learning how to write leads and newspaper stories properly, and they acted mainly as reporters for the paper.

Sophomore Journalism I student, Lea Ponessa, said, "Journalism offers students a better way to express their feelings or ideas towards their school, student body, and faculty members through the Treaty."

With more experience and knowledge of journalism, Journalism II and III students controlled the Treaty staff and directed the course of the paper throughout the year.

Features Editor Julie Hughs, a junior, said, "We do get a lot of criticism from students, and some praise, which makes up for all the criticism. A lot of students just don't realize what goes into making a successful paper. Sometimes we try to go with a theme, like the school's 20th anniversary, and other times we just go with what we think the students would like to read."



Co-Editors Lauren Booth and Cara Cannon look over the topics under consideration for the next issue.



Treaty staff members Linda Thaler, Jennifer Scott, Beth Richardson and Melissa Nesbitt work toward a deadline.

Staff members Julie Hughes, Ray Rosado and Jennifer Scott demonstrate the "cut and paste" method in completing a layout.



Members of the staff Dawne Lovelady and Sarah Tilt show that typing is an essential part of reporting the news.



Treaty Staff: Front Row: Lauren Booth (Editor), Beth Richardson (Editor), Cara Cannon (Editor), Melissa Nesbitt, Jennifer Scott; Back Row: Greg Feneis, Dawne Lovelady, Julie Hughes, Mrs. Sarah Seeley (Sponsor), Nicki Cobb, Ray Rosado.



Quill and Scroll — Row 1: Mr. Winslow, Beth Bell, secretary; Anete Vasquez, president; Amy Bordy, vice president; Cara Cannon, I.C.C. alternate; Mrs. Bernick. Row 2: Clifton Lee, Pam Agbuya, Marichu Ocampo, Julie Clark, Maryann Baiocco, Jennie Morse, Caroline Henry, Anna Hugo. Row 3: Brod Bello, Michael Rumore, Jimmy Sung, Lauren Booth, Beth Richardson, Stefanie Bates, Zabrina Gonzaga.



National Honor Society — Row 1: Kim Patterson, Richard Kidd, Anna Hugo, Megan Bickerstaff, Perry Pascual, Beth Bell, Karen Chasse. Row 2: Dana Weittenhiller, Pam Agbuya, Sig Tan, Ken Toida, Jennie Morse, Maryann Baiocco, Laura Newby, Kim Slentz-Whalen, Carrie Loflin. Row 3: Kathryn Whitby, Jeffrey Cohen, Marlene Mangosing, Tim Lovelace, Amy Bordy, Michael Rumore, Michelle Rubin, David Ludena, Henry Pogorzelski. Row 4: Nicki Cobb, secretary; Jimmy Sung, treasurer; Zabrina Gonzaga, vice president; Brod Bello, president.



Quill and Scroll president Anete Vasquez and Julie Clark discuss the success of the fall fund raising project at an after-school meeting. In addition to yearbook staff members, the Quill and Scroll consisted of members of the *Montage* and *Treaty* staffs.

Honored Few Serve Many

Music played softly in the background as a spotlight scanned the dark auditorium. Suddenly, the light focused on a student in the audience as his name was announced. The student jumped up in surprise and a pin attached to a long blue ribbon was quickly pulled over his head. The student numbly found his way to the front of the auditorium and walked up the stairs of the stage. He took his position on the bleachers, faced the dark audience, and released a sigh of relief and happiness.

The ceremony to induct the new members of the National Honor Society took place in May, 1985. Juniors and seniors were chosen by a teacher committee on the basis of their grade point averages and their participation in school and community activities. The selected juniors began meetings in the fall of their senior year and formed the school's 1986 National Honor Society.

Brod Bello, the president of the club, commented on what it meant to be a member. "Being selected means all your hard work has paid off. It indicates that you're a top notch student and that you truly excel in academics. I would have felt left out if I hadn't made it."

The club strove to complete as many service projects as possible. Secretary Nicki

Cobb noted, "Those who have come to all of the meetings have really worked hard and made us successful." With the support of new sponsor Mrs. Kolb, the club undertook several projects. Tutoring was offered as a free service to the student body by the club members. The club visited a children's hospital dressed in Halloween attire and also provided several wreaths to decorate the office for Christmas. The club's largest undertaking, though, was to fund, plan, and participate in the induction ceremony in the spring, where they tapped those students who would replace them the following year as members of the National Honor Society.

Another service club which held its induction ceremony in the spring was the Quill and Scroll. However, most students were not as familiar with this club since it had not existed at Kempsville for many years. Teachers and students alike, though, felt it was time that students who excelled in the literary arts received recognition. Therefore, the Quill and Scroll was revitalized to honor selected members of the *Image*, *Montage*, and *Treaty* staffs. At the Fine Arts Banquet in the spring of 1985, the names of the members of the new club were announced. In the fall, the chosen students congregated to plan service projects. The main goal, it

was decided, was to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded in the spring to a student who excelled in the literary arts. To achieve this end, hundreds of candy bars were sold in the fall and over seven hundred dollars was amassed for the scholarship. Because it was new, the club was not able to complete all projects. Nevertheless, its members felt that the Quill and Scroll was well worth reinstatement. Many cited the fact that now other students would realize that hard work and much time went into producing literary publications. Commented president Anete Vasquez, "Sometimes it seems during and at the end of the year that newspapers, a magazine, and the yearbook are expected and taken for granted. But they just don't appear over night. It takes a lot of time and dedication to make these things."

Receiving well deserved recognition was most prized by National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll members. Membership in these clubs, however, did not keep these students from continuing to excel in academic and literary pursuits, nor did it prevent them from helping or providing pleasure for others, thus earning them both the label of honor and service clubs.



Honor Society members ponder service project ideas at a monthly club gathering in sponsor Mrs. Kolb's room.

Honor Society president Brod Bello and secretary Nicki Cobb lead a club meeting by initiating a discussion on possible service projects.

The Ideas Just Flow

Three prominent Kempsville clubs were the ICC, the President's Club, and the Varsity Club.

The President's Club was just that, a club where the presidents of all the school's activity clubs got together to discuss and share ideas. The club met at the President's Breakfast in the cafeteria once a month before school. The meeting was presided over by Ms. Futral, the creator of the President's Club.

Anne Slaughter, president of the SCA, called the club, "a good exchange of ideas." She continued by complimenting Ms. Futral for, "doing a great job and stimulating discussions on current school problems."

Lauri Labyak said, "President's Club is a great way for club presidents to get together to exchange ideas and get to know each other better. I really enjoy getting to know the other club presidents. We rarely have an opportunity to talk to one another. It is also great fun, because we get breakfast!"

As one of her duties as vice-president of the SCA, Lauri Labyak also presides over ICC, or the Inter-Club Council. The Council met on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month to approve student activities and fund raisers. The club was comprised of the vice-presidents of all the school's clubs. Lauri Labyak said, "ICC underwent some format changes, canary colored ICC forms

and a new attendance procedure for example. The success of the ICC was due largely to the members participation. This year's attendance was very good and the members actively participated at the meetings. I am confident that this years ICC enabled many clubs to reach their goals."

The Varsity Club gathered at night once a month to discuss school social activities. The club was made up of letterers in varsity sports and was sponsored by Ms. Moskal.

Bobby Wilson, a senior member, said, "Varsity Club is fun and interesting. All of the lettermen and letterwomen come together and discuss what would be beneficial to the student body."



PRESIDENT'S CLUB: Row 1: Jared Conley, Lauri Labyak, Eileen Mullaly, April Brinn, Perry Pascual, Laura Durr, Gina Alexander. Row 2: Michael Runmore, Laura Mann, Stefanie Bates, Matt Winston, Lauren Booth, Cara Canon. Row 3: Jim Mason, Jimmy Sung, Brod Bello, Beth Richardson, Maryann Baiocco, Tracye Comess.



INTER CLUB COUNCIL: Row 1: Anete Vaszuez, Jennie Morse, Jared Conley, Jim Hein, Rene Lowe, Clifton Lee, David Pributsky, Molly Patrick, Cori Webb. Row 2: Trip McCord, Melanie Coffey, Sarah Tilt, Nicki Cobb, Kerrie Harris, Anthony West, Beverly Picache. Row 3: Zabrina Gonzaga, Marichu Ocampo, Pete DeAngelo, Lauri Labyak, Amy Harrell, Laura Mann, Jim Mason.

VARSITY CLUB: Row one: Salbert Salang, Julian DeLuna, Pete DeAngelo, Bill Becker, Katie Collins. Row two: April Joynes, Lauri Labyak, Tina Wendt, Jodi Beland, Brandi Schober. Row three: Scot Fairchild, Diane Scott, Stacey Bondurant, Andrea Watson, Darla Yamada. Row four: Theresa Platte, Karen McCabe, Kathleen McCabe, Paige Hawkins, Dana Walton, Megan Bickerstaff. Row five: Kerin Burke, Liz Annet, Laura Lee, Robert Reece.



Ms. Futral takes a break from her hectic schedule as she has her picture taken. She spent so much time in the office getting activities approved and consulting with faculty and administration that it felt just like home.



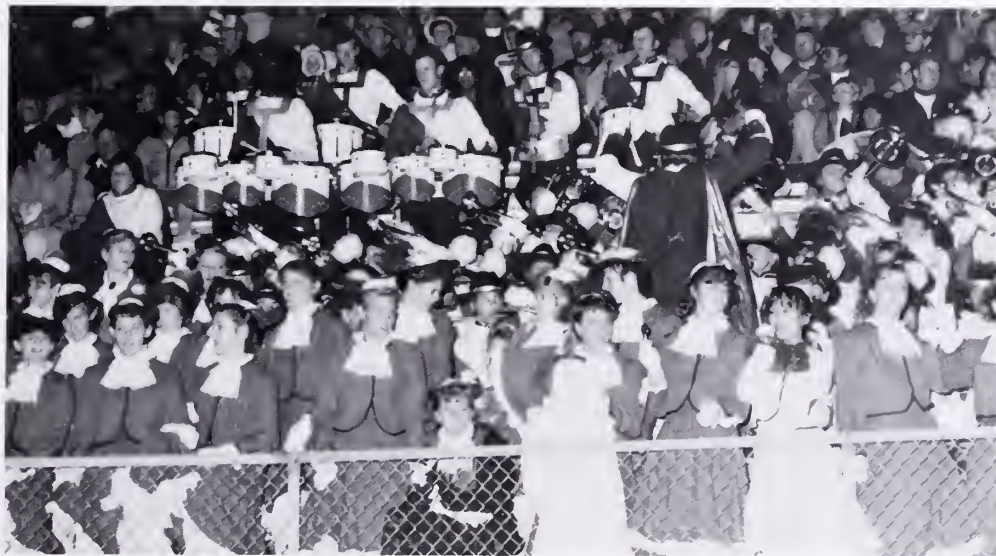
The Unsung Hero

A foot slowly nudged open the door of the eight by ten cubicle called an office. Carefully, hesitantly, and under great strain, a mound of trophies, certificates of participation, wrestling uniforms, basketball tickets, and approximately twelve pounds of paper work, carefully inched its way through the door. This was an almost unexaggerated description of Ms. Carol Futral entering her office on any given school day. Ms. Futral was Kempsville's Student Activities Coordinator. She was responsible for the organization of all athletic activities. Ms Futral said, "athletics is the most time consuming part of my job because I have to make sure everything runs smoothly."

When asked what the most interesting aspect of her job was, Ms. Futral promptly answered, "seeing the growth of student leaders." She also called Kempsville High School a "very rewarding place to work." She believes that the school has excelled in athletics and that the Student Activity Program has positively expanded. Ms. Futral commented, "Since I've been here I've seen several new student activities develop, such as the Video Club, the Key Club, the Quill and Scroll, the Industrial Arts Club, the French and Spanish Honor Societies, Forum, the ICC, the President's Club, and the latest addition, the Interact Club."



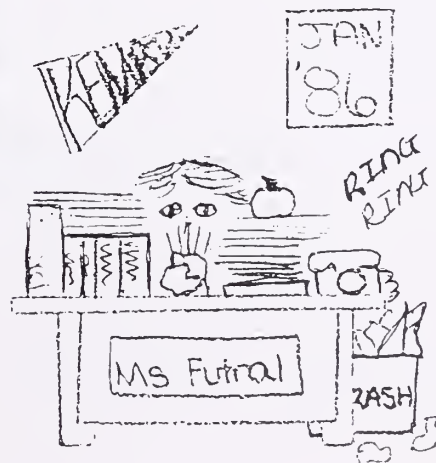
Sophomore Cori Webb rolls up one of the spirit inspiring banners that she and other cheerleaders have made. Cheerleading was one of the activities under Ms. Futral's supervision.



The band and color guard members cheer along, supporting the football team at a home game. The organization of all home games was done by Ms. Futral.



Wrestling team senior member, Bill Becker works to pin an opponent, while watching a referee's count.



The Art Of Language

How can you experience the romance of the Seine in Paris, France, the excitement of a bullfight in Madrid, Spain, the festive spirit of Oktoberfest in Germany? Not easily, but chances are, if you belonged to a foreign language club, you came a little closer.

The French Club, the Latin Club, the Spanish Club, and the German Club were all active organizations. These clubs explored the cultures of foreign countries. The way they did that was what made each club unique. The French club often attended French-made movies at the Naro. Mrs. Stewart, sponsor of the French Club, said of the activities, "We've enjoyed several French films lately and we sang Christmas carols at the elementary school, en francais, of course."

The Latin Club attended a Latin convention to further their knowledge of the Latin culture. Gerry Lake, a Latin Club member, said, "Latin is so interesting because it is the root of all languages. Latin is history itself."

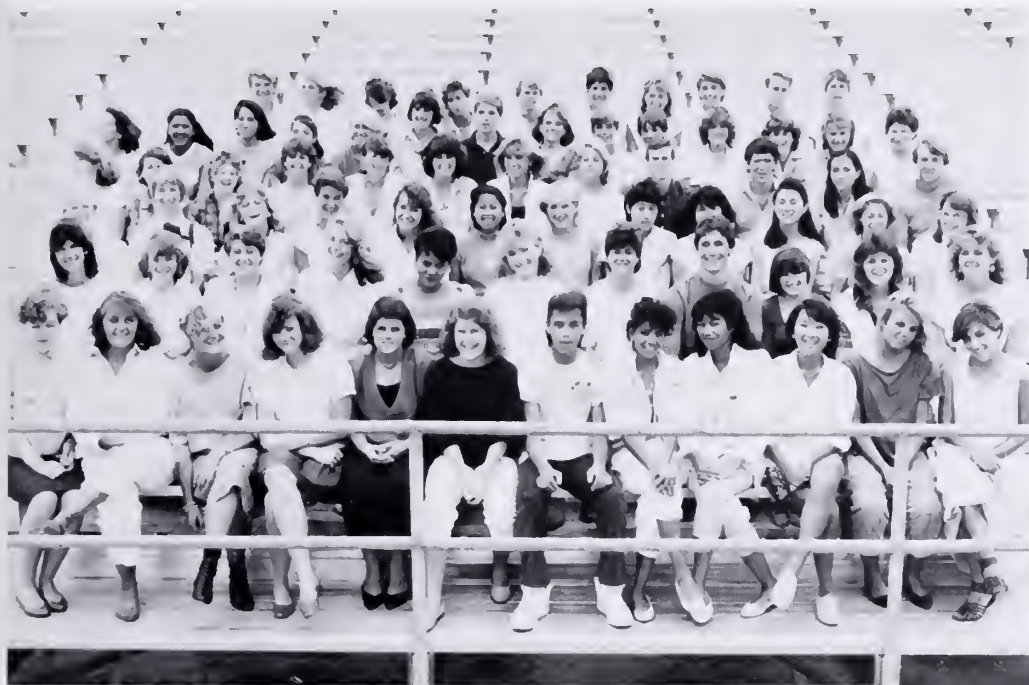
All four foreign language clubs chose their own methods of exploring their respective cultures; however, the most popular method was the taste of foreign food. Something about tasting a country's cuisine helped to bring club members closer to the culture. The Spanish Club's fiestas and the German Club's parties, aided in bringing those clubs nearer to Europe by sampling foods from the cultures that they studied. All in all, the foreign language clubs had fun trying to learn about different cultures.



The Latin Club displayed a famous Latin saying on their club t-shirts.

LATIN CLUB: Row 1: Anthony West (Vice-President), Stephanie McGinnis, Kara Burke, Sabrina Mcle (President), Gerry Lake (Vice-President), Jon Katz, Kristin Bryant, Row 2: Bob Schneider (Treasurer), Jimmy Sung, Shannon Manning, Rob Pryor, Paul Kumpf, Mark Griffith, Tedi Kohinke, Glenda Clark, Kathy Duncan, Jim Mason, Row 3: Ladianne Henderson, Ariana Myers, David Pributsky, Mr. Elias (Sponsor), Charlie Ruchelman, Sigmund Tan, Chris Rafanan, Row 4: Allen Pogorzelski, Jim Brown, Virginia Zulueta, Cathy Christiansen, Eric Schneider, Mark McKinney, Craig Enslin, Mark Chewing, Heather Nash, Miriam Bercier, Noah Nathan, Kim Patterson





FRENCH CLUB Row 1: Sarah Tilt, Lisa Horsch, Kristen Langknecht, Melanie Smith, Ginger Mason, Karen Threlkel, Geraldine Flores, Jennifer Singson, Janet Oh, Kristen Hofheimer, Molly Patrick. Row 2: Mrs. Stewart (sponsor), Cheri Peele, Mary Garrison, Penny Valentine, Bev Picache, Kimberly Slentz-Whalen, Julie Weinstein, Jeff Sprague, Erica Chovitz, Donna Oldfield, Keri Downs. Row 3: Jeanne Braz, Mrs. Gulick (sponsor), Catherine Blanchard, Alexis Brown, Gina Pet, Sandra Strange, Tina Choi, Su Sie Ju, Mylinda Garrett, Laura Cluverious. Row 4: Christi Cummings, Julie Comess, Holly Duncan, Amy Sprague, Leslie Knickerbocker, Wendy Libbey, Becky Osburn, Benji Caldwell, Alex Gordon, Connie Truong, Adam Rabinowitz. Row 5: Shannon Manning, Riky Gill, Alice Shen, Kelli Virostek, Kirk Sallas, Kim Tolhurst, Jeff Smith, Paul Vincelette, Kathleen Kennedy, Jennifer Pisapia, Judy Bardsley, Mike Acquavella. Row 6: Trip McCord, Sharon Caskey, Jennifer Nesbitt, Mike Kennedy, John May, Stacy Bondurant, Jason Kahara, Skip Danielson.



SPANISH CLUB Row 1: Mrs. Doolittle (Sponsor), Denise Key (President), Nicki Cobb (Vice-President), Rebecca Matney (Secretary). Row 2: Nancy Carollo, Kim Gallagher, Jeff Halley, Ann Fajardo, Kristin Brenner, Ann Marie White, Aaron Pomeranz, James Williams, Sharon Spitalney. Row 3: Linda Thaeler, Raymundo Williams, Heather Comer, Joanna Snyder, Christine Sink, Kevin McGee, Joy LaLonde, Catherine Wilson, Stephen Glick, Marichu Ocampo. Row 4: Wendy Dray, Nicole Shrieves, Melissa Yellen, Brad Smith, Richard Kretzchmar, Neal Sonnenberg, Jennie Morse, Anete Vasquez, Kenny Gatdula, Maryann Baiocco, Dinna Magno. Row 5: Ernette Benson, Scott Caldwell, Darren Ark, Jodi Beland, Michelle Carroll, Cecilia Acosta, Paul Trinidad, Cesar Pastor, Amy Beliveau, Bernadette Haxhaj. Row 6: Kim Mayse, Brent Blaha, Eric Nowitzky, Roland Bombase, Ronald Castaneda, Dana Weittenhiller, Carlos De Antonio, Javier Cardell. Row 7: Celeste Tesoro, Genelita Salang, Pam Agbuya, Nicole Livas, Marlene Mangosing, Pinky Agbuya, Donald Presto, Edwin Arnaldo, Eric Castaneda.



GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Jeff Cohen, Michelle Rubin, Tracye Comess, Jack Buchanan, Buddy Hyatt. Row 2: Chris Schnars, Missy Montgomery, Tricia McBride, Goetz Leopold, Kevin Lee, Jeff Goodove, Dave Burnett, David Burnette, Lee Anderson. Row 3: Tanya Kensella, Reina Aznar, Janet Miles, Vicky Double, Sue Pester, Mark Champion, Tom Bellunch, Andy Cohen, Christy Cummings. Row 4: Albert Kim, Joe Ballanca, Ed Kohinke, Steve Peoples, Chris Keplar.

Nancy,

Since you didn't leave me much room, you'll have to settle with this page. We have had lots of fun times at the rink, but they are in the past and we manage to bring them still up. They are unforgettable.

I'm glad you came into Mrs. Tape's English class because we have settled our bad times with Richard. Remember, whatever happens in the future we will

Language Leaders

Parlez-vous français? ¿Hablas español? The answer to these familiar expressions would have been "yes" among students in the French or Spanish Honor Society.

Although the Spanish Honor Society had been at Kempsville for several years, the French Honor Society was new. Both organizations held an honorary position. To qualify for membership, a student had to have had language grades over the past three semesters which averaged to an "A," and had to have maintained a "C" or better in all other classes. Parents were invited to attend the formal inductions for the honor societies which were held after school last spring.

The French Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Gulick, began a tutoring program. Junior member Kristen Langknecht stated, "Since the club is new, many of the projects are just getting off the ground. Hopefully, by next year the tutoring program will be even

more successful." Mrs. Gulick, who felt that learning a second language was a great opportunity and experience said, "L'homme qui parle deux langues vaut deux," the slogan for the French Club which meant, "The man who speaks two languages is worth two."

The Spanish Honor Society, a somewhat larger club than the French Honor Society, had not yet begun any projects. The sponsor, Mrs. Doolittle, said, "As of now, the Spanish Honor Society is simply an Honorary Club. I hope to organize a tutoring program similar to that of the French Honor Society soon, however."

Both the French and Spanish Honor Societies were made up of superior language students. April Brinn, president of the French Honor Society, said, "Though we don't do too much as a club, the fact that one must be selected to be a member makes membership an honor."



French Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Gulick, discusses the spring induction with officers Christina Cummings and Yvonne Merkel.



French Honor Society Row 1: Anna Hugo, Kristen Langknecht, April Brinn, Alex Graf, Caesar Mamplata, Kenji Toida. Row 2: Cindy Erickson, Bob McCall, Beth Bell, Megan Bickerstaff, Christin Gilbert, Mrs. Gulick (sponsor).

always be friends forever. I know I'll see you over the summer because you live near me. Good luck with Darcy and in your future. Don't forget me, I won't forget you. Friends Forever, Debbie Tatem
K.I.T.
424-1745.



Spanish Honor Society member, Maryann Baiocco, takes time after school to tutor Spanish student, Darcy Slupek. Spanish student, Lisa Kanter.

Spanish Honor Society Row 1: Mrs. Doolittle (sponsor), Ernette Benson, Nancy Carollo, JoAnn Danganan, Diane McGuire, Grant Bookhultz, Jason Kahara, Robbie Sutton, Dinno Salang, Melinda Andra. Row 2: Henry Pogorzelski, Janean Moriarty, Christine Sink, Pinky Agbuya, Jay Boyd, Mike Brown, Jodi Beland, Tina Dodelin, Chrissy Prince. Row 3: Amy Harrell, Cesar Pastor, Monica Arriazu, Dinna Magno, Rebecca Matney, Jennie Morse, Maryann Baiocco, Marlene Mangosing, Pam Agbuya, Dana Weittenhillier. Row 4: Javier Cardell, Carlos De Antonio, John Roy, Anete Vasquez, Justine Homer, Nicole Livas, Eileen Mullaly, Ron Castaneda, Brod Bello, Zabrina Gonzaga, Eric Nowitzky, Eric Castaneda



Competing With Words

Early one Saturday morning, a judge stood at the front of a classroom. Kempsville's resident orthographer, Nicki Cobb, took a seat and prepared for the ordeal to come. The judge began to spout words as her captive audience wrote them down. Sheets of paper covered with words were then passed out and poured over for the rest of the session. When time was called, Nicki left with the rest of the group, hoping she had performed well.

Such was the role of the speller of the forensics team. Not only did forensic team members have to be expert spellers, but they had to possess exceptional speech making and reading skills. The team was divided so that the boys and girls competed in several different categories. The team consisted of extemporaneous speakers, prose readers who sight read passages of their own choosing, poetry readers, original oratory speakers who composed their own speeches and memorized them, one speller, and one dramatic interpreter.

The forensics team started practicing in January to prepare for upcoming matches. One on one sessions with coach Miss Priscilla Depew took place to help each team

member improve his speaking skills. Extemporaneous speaker Jillian Humerick commented, "In order to be successful at forensics, you must be very comfortable speaking in public."

Another group similar to the forensics team was the debate team. Not only did debaters have to possess the same exceptional speaking skills as in forensics, but they were required to be thoroughly familiar with a specific topic. The assigned topic this year dealt with acid rain and pollution. The debate team took a stand which proposed that the federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States. In order to gain an in-depth knowledge of the subject, team members did extensive research. The hard work obviously paid off, for the end of the first semester, the debate team had collected over forty certificates and trophies for its performance at debate meets.

Kempsville's debate team was a member of the Tidewater Debate League, so it participated in competitions against local high schools. The team's biggest area rival was Great Bridge High School. In addition to the

monthly area debates, several members of the team attended away tournaments. Four team members attended the Thomas Edison Debate Tournament, one of the most competitive on the east coast, and walked away with three wins and three losses. In November, four members also participated in the Randolph Macon Debate Tournament. Michael Rumore and Brod Bello advanced to the semi-finals and were awarded the third and fifth speaker prizes. Team members also attended the George Mason and James Madison tournaments in January and the Great Bridge Invitational in February.

The tremendous success of the debate team was largely due to its devoted leaders. Captains Brod Bello and Michael Rumore coached the new team members and turned them into exceptional debaters. New coach Brad Lennox, who graduated from Kempsville two years ago, came to Virginia Beach from William and Mary every weekend to advise and oversee the team's activities.

It was not surprising that several students were on both the debate team and the forensics team. Both required that its members be able to think clearly and quickly, and also be capable of speaking effectively.



Debate team members Clifton Lee, Jack Buchanan, Jimmy Sung, and Brad Bello pose proudly with the rewards for their hard work. In addition to these trophies, the debate team was awarded countless certificates for its outstanding performances at debate matches.

Aileen Mand prepares for a forensics match by practicing her speech in front of Miss Depew, who will critique Aileen's performance after she has finished her delivery.



Forensics team: David Michael, Kevin Lee, Brod Bello, Travis Garriss, Suzanne Pester, Michael Rumore, Zabrina Gonzaga, Aileen Mand, Michelle Carroll, Alice Shen, Mi Hui Park, Miss Priscilla Depew (adviser).



Debate Team — Front row: Clifton Lee, Tracye Coless, Brod Bello, Michael Rumore, Jack Buchanan, Jimmy Sung. Second Row: Gil Satinder, Suzanne Pester, John Cowan, Daniel Rodgers, Travis Garriss, Kevin Lee, Bobby Prince. Back Row: Mi Hui Park, Ronnie Labuguen, Alice Shen, Tina Choi, Ricky Gil.

Learning Beyond The Classroom

A nuclear war threatened as the super powers flexed their muscles. A famine spread across Africa, and the heated dissent between Iraq and Iran reached a boiling point. The ODU Model United Nations was in session, and these were just a few of the topics which were on the agenda for debate.

The ODU MUN was held in February. During the three day scenario, students from all over Virginia and several other eastern states represented different countries as they attempted to solve the world's problems in the same fashion as the real United Nations does. Kempsville High School sent delegations representing the United States, Iraq, and Sierra Leone. A great deal of time was invested in researching the positions of these countries on current issues. Adviser Mrs. Anne Connerton chose the delegation in the fall in order to leave plenty of time for preparation.

Kempsville walked away from the ODU MUN with several awards. Jack Buchanan, who represented the US, was named best delegate in first committee. Mike Dullaghan, Nicki Cobb, Trayce Comess, Clifton Lee,

and Joy Nichols all received honorable mentions for their performances.

Clifton Lee, who represented Sierra Leone with Joy Nichols in first committee, said of his award winning performance, "Even though we represented a small, insignificant country, Joy and I came in with a positive attitude and were able to lead the non-aligned countries. I learned how important communication between nations really is."

Jack Buchanan revealed that representing the United States was not as easy as it may have seemed. "It was easy because I knew what America's policy was, but hard because it carried a lot of responsibility. Many of the other nations would wait to see what I was going to do before they acted themselves," he said. Of winning the award for best delegate, Jack commented, "I was ecstatic when I won. It gave me a great sense of achievement and made me feel confident that I will be able to participate in future MUN's at college."

Kempsville also sent a delegation to the nationwide Harvard Model United Nations in December. Mike Dullaghan, Satinder Gill,

Victor Martin, Clifton Lee, Zabrina Gonzaga, Gary Moyer, Michelle Rubin and Trayce Comess all represented Albania. Victor Martin commented of the whole Model United Nations experience, "The Model UN taught us a great deal about international relations. We learned to think on our feet, work with others, and come up with a solution to satisfy everyone."

Another organization which offered students the opportunity to study things which may not have been presented in class was Forum. Forum was run by a five member council. During the regular club meetings different topics such as art, music, politics, and international problems were discussed. "The students decide what to talk about so there is always great interest in our discussions," said Satinder Gill. Regular meetings were held throughout the school year. Many times speakers were invited to talk on some of the clubs' topics. Miss Ruth Pleasants, the adviser, commented, "Forum extends learning beyond the limitations of the classroom."

Forum adviser Miss Ruth Pleasants converses with three senior members of the Forum Club, Jimmy Sung, Mike Rumore, and Trayce Comess.

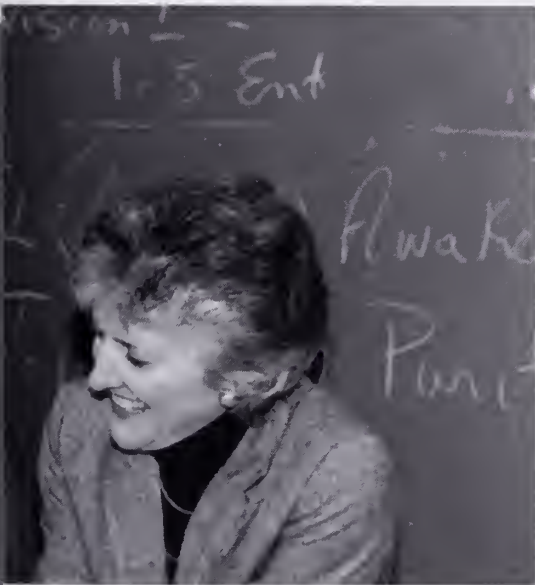
Forum Club: Row 1: David Michael, Trayce Comess, Jim Mason, Mike Rumore, Jimmy Sung. Row 2: Clifton Lee, Kimberly Slentz-Whalen, Satinder Gill, Anthony West, Kathy Gautier, Sue Pester. Row 3: Advisers Mrs. Anne Connerton and Miss Ruth Pleasants.



My Nancy,
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 Good luck
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 all that you do.
 Love,
 Linda
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 K.T.



Model United Nations: Row 1: Nat Bailey, Michelle Rubin, Tracye Comess, Zabrina Gonzaga, Jim Mason, Clifton Lee, Jack Buchanan, Gary Moyer, Joy Nichols. Row 2: Anthony West, Joseph Bowman, Satinder Gill, Rebecca Vaughn, Charles Conway, John McKay, Victor Martin, Alex Gordon, Adam Rabinowitz, Mike Dullaghan, Greg Edwards. Row 3: Ed Kohinki, Jeff Smith, Patrick Bastek, Ron Labuguen, Mike Aquavella, Paolo Gonzaga, Kevin Lee, Julie Broderick, Riky Gill, Su Sie Ju, Mrs. Anne Connerton. Not Pictured: Jimmy Bartle-may, Amy Bordy, Caesar Mamplata, Mi Hui Park, Bob-by Prince, Alice Shen.



Vic Martin and Patrick Bastek ponder over the discussion in which they are involved during Model UN.



Mrs. Connerton helps two Model UN delegates, Nat Bailey and Rebecca Vaughn, research the countries they represented.

Key Club members promote school spirit by selling "Go Chiefs" hands.

President Trip McCord calls the Key Club meeting to order.



KEY CLUB Row 1: Lisa Horsch (Publicity Chairman), Trip McCord (President), Rene Lowe (Vice-President), Michele Mixner (Secretary), Erin Keenan (Treasurer), Chris Rafanan (Fund Raising Chairman). Row 2: Salbert Salang, Tony Picardo, Julian Deluna, Dinno Salang, Marlene Mangosing, Sharon Caskey, Gerry Lake, Melanie Smith, Nancy Carollo, Ann Fajardo, Jared Conley, Rena Paragas. Row 3: Michelle Ellis, Virginia Zulueta, Alice Wong, Marichu Ocampo, Robert Antonio, Pam Agbuya, Christy Sink, Ann Marie White, Alexis Brown, Joanna Snyder, Allen Pogorzelski, Heather Comer, Jeff Fentress. Row 4: Vicki Double, Cathy Christiansen, Paul Hansel, Kathleen Carr, Albert Kim, Rick Kretzchmar, Diane McGuire, Sue Flagg, Karen Rich, Lisa Spilka, Barrie Teach, Kim Gallagher, Anthony West. Row 5: Sigmund Tan, Sharon Fulgham, Janet Miles, Kirk Sallas, Nikki Pieno, Amy Fenska, Lisa Mobley, Tara Davis, David Stubbs, Gennie Salang, Michele Igana, Maricris Corpus, Celeste Tesoro, Elaine Antonio, Molly Patrick, Paul Trinidad. Row 6: Helen Huck, Margaret Simmons, Joni Danganan, Anna Heins, Seana Murphy, Melissa Keen, Cheri Peele, Tina Choi, Kendra Chase, Stephanie Bercier, Stephanie Corns, Julie Broderick, Dean Loher, Nemo Laremore, Dave Nachison. Row 7: Janel Cullom, Janean Moriarty, Kris Vermilya, Brandi Schober, Jodi Beland, Shannon Manning, Amy Sprague, Leslie Knickerbocker, Charles Conway, Tricia McBride, Kathy Gautier, Didi Duncan, Alice Shen, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Woodworth, David Pritchard. Row 8: Mr. Weaver (Sponsor), Mr. Phelps (Sponsor), John Lynch, Andy Beamon.



Traditions



Dr. Dan W. Briddell, clinical psychologist, explains the principles of psychology to Interact Club members.

The crash of pins and the noise of chattering students filled the air. The atmosphere was bubbly as members of this service club worked to help the less fortunate by bowling in the Spina Bifida Bowl-a-thon.

Two service clubs, the Interact Club and the Key Club, worked hard to benefit the school and the community. Because of standards of membership, students had to choose one of the two service clubs. Interact, a new club at KHS, was a blend of a social club and a service club. It was sponsored by the local Rotary Club, which has chapters worldwide. It was under the leadership of President Kristen Langknecht, Vice-President Wendy McVey, Secretary Tedi Kohinke, and advisor Mrs. Sandra Friedman. Mrs. Friedman commented, "The primary purpose or goal this year was to establish the credits of the Interact Club in this school, and to start the tradition of the Interact Club." Kristen Langknecht added, "In the beginning, there was a lot of confusion about Key Club members not being able to join Interact. Even though we lost many potential members, we had a good year."

The Key Club had been long established. The club sponsored many events to benefit charitable causes such as spina bifida research. They also sold Christmas ornaments and foam rubber hands to boost their treasury. "Key Club is a unique opportunity to meet people. It allows the student to make contributions to society in a very special way," commented Vice-President Rene Lowe. Key Club co-advisor, Mr. Jerry Phelps added, "The leadership potential and membership participation was super this year. We hope to raise some money for special projects that will benefit the community and the school."

INTERACT CLUB Row 1: Reina Alnar, Glenda Clark, Adam Rabinowitz, Jared Conley. Row 2: Kathleen Carr, Lea Ponessa, Tracy Hunter, Shannon Manning, Lisa Bain, Tierney Savage, Kristen Langknecht. Row 3: Sue Pester, Jamie Fuqua, Aileen Mand, Tye Hutcheson, Debbie Creamer, Marichu Ocampo, Darcy Slupek, Suzanne Greene. Row 4: Joy Nichols, Ann Marie White, Wendy McVey, Tedi Kohinke, Jeffrey Cohen, Brad Lownsbury. Row 5: Lourdes George, Stephanie McGinnis, Lisa Mobley, Mark McKinney, Alex Gordon.



Looking Ahead

It was 2:10 P.M., and everyone was waiting to pile in the car to go to the nursing home. On this Tuesday, the Future Homemakers of America were going to visit the elderly as a part of their adopt-a-grandparent program. Once there, the students talked to and entertained their temporary grandparents.

The Future Homemakers of America were very involved in school and community activities. Along with the adopt-a-grandparent program, the Future Homemakers of America collected canned goods and money for turkeys for two needy families, sold carnations, and gave teachers a Christmas pick-me-up with their home made reindeer ornaments. The efforts were appreciated by the teachers, the elderly, and the recipients of the food.

Future Homemakers of America Presi-

dent Laura Durr said, "I think the goals of the Future Homemakers of America are to get students involved in the community and to prepare students for a time when they are on their own. F.H.A. means a great deal to me." Treasurer Nancy Campbell said, "The club helps to prepare us for the future. I will use these skills often, later in life."

The Industrial Arts and Technology Club was very enthusiastic about the increased popularity of their organization. The name of this organization was slightly altered from the Industrial Arts Club to the Industrial Arts and Technology Club. The club earned a reputation for excellence from its peers because of the fine works entered in local and state competitions. Junior Richard Bojo said, "This year was the best year for the club ever."

The club sold "Kempsville Chiefs" locker

shelves in order to raise funds for attendance at a seminar in Richmond held in February. Industrial Arts Clubs from all over the state met to show works from their students. Kempsville students' works showed the many hours of hard work that were put into them.

Both organizations showed their members the importance of being prepared for the future. Michelle Willis, Future Homemakers of America Vice-President said, "In organizations like these we meet people with similar interest and goals. They help us to become more independent." Junior Paul Trinidad said, "In Industrial Arts, we learned how to use tools and machinery. The club gives us the opportunity to practice more with them. Knowing how to use the tools will help us to get jobs because we are familiar with the tools and we can use them proficiently."



Laura Williams and Eric Sutherland exchange vows in the mock wedding sponsored by the F.H.A. and the Marriage and the Family course. Minister Doug Carter performed the ceremony that took place in the auditorium.



Industrial Arts. Row 1: Paul Trinidad, Treasurer; Donald Presto, Vice-President; Richard Bojo, President; Jeff Hill; Edwin Arnaldo, Secretary; Robert Parham, Advisor. Row 2: Paulo Gonzaga, Joe Bellanca, Dave Nochison. Not pictured: Mark Rountree, Dinno Salang, Gilbert Salang, Erica Chovitz



F.H.A. Row 1: Michelle Willis, Vice-President; Laura Durr, President; Fran Siebert, Historian. Row 2: Timmy Drake, Charles Bowers, Sue Flagg, Alice Wong, Suzanne Quillin, Regina Creek. Row 3: David Stubbs, Carrie Simpson, Dawn Brafford, Tracey Wright, Julie Deangelo, Scott Brandon. Row 4: Mrs. Pritchard, Sponsor; Andy Beamon, Stacey Bondurant, Paul Campbell, Charles Conway, Mrs. Nimmo, Sponsor. Not pictured: Nancy Campbell, Treasurer.

Donald Presto and Richard Bojo work to complete the Kempsville Chiefs locker shelves the Industrial Arts and Technology club sold.

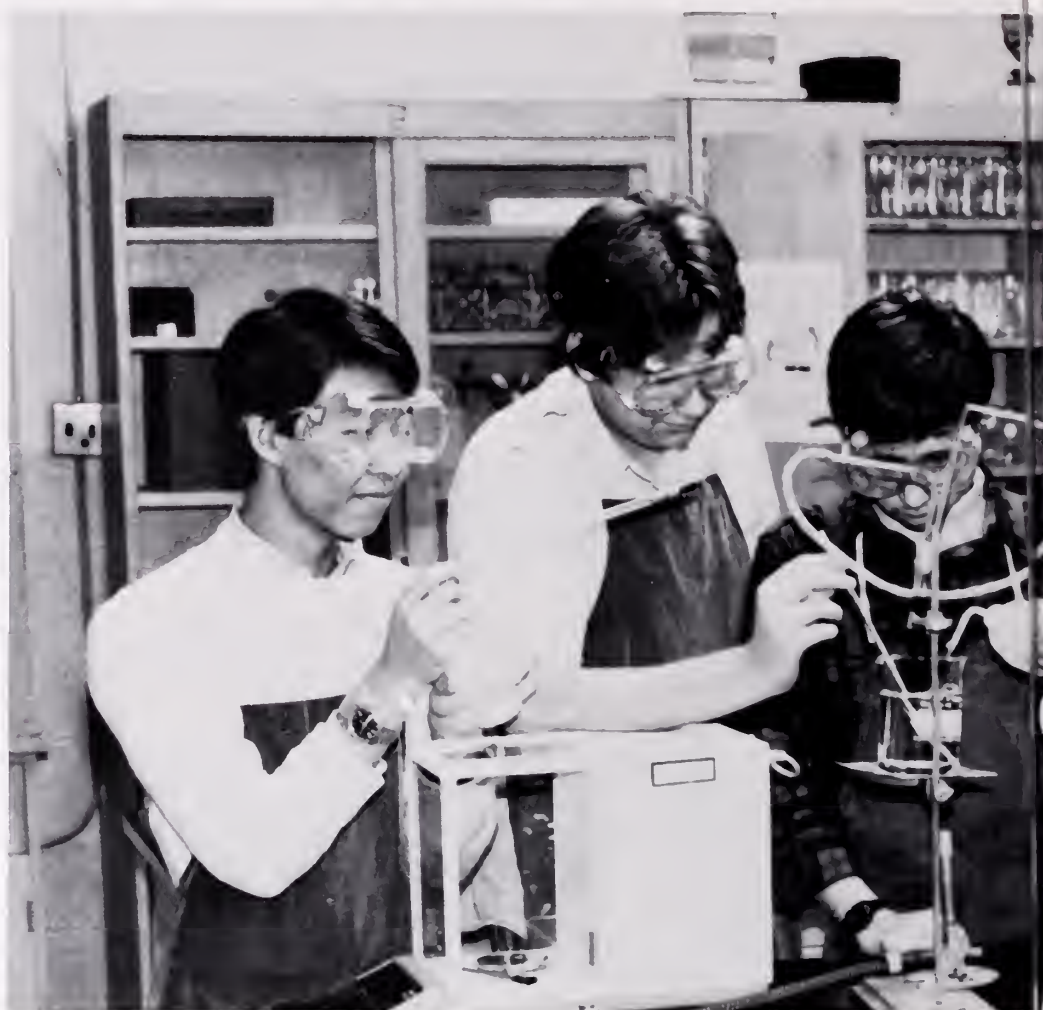
Denise Fleming, Mark Adams, and Tami Veirs watch joyfully as the mock wedding occurs.

Science And Technology

The Video Club performed and produced many tasks for KHS this year, one of which was to tape games and matches for coaches. They also wrote, produced, and filmed segments for the Channel 29 show "On Location."

"It's great to see the projects we work on aired on actual television; it makes all the hard work worth it," said Beth Richardson. The club also taped class presentations for teachers, such as the mock wedding, guest speakers, and speech classes. "It's been fun to work with such smart and talented club members," said Mrs. Kate M. Schwartz, advisor. The video club performed a special task for us at Kempsville and the experience will last a long time.

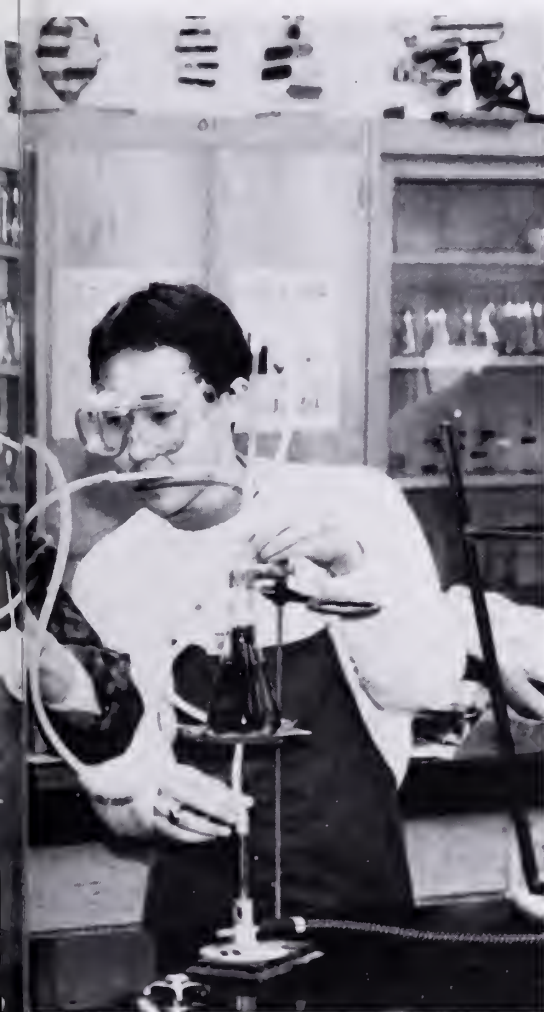
The Science Club also performed memorable tasks at KHS this year. The main purpose of the club was to display the many facets of science to interested students and to encourage individual exploration of the scientific world. The Science Club served as an organization in which a person could learn and have fun. The members learned many facts about science and were able to experience events that go beyond the realms of regular science classroom studies.



SCIENCE CLUB-Row 1: Zabrina Gonzaga, Perry Pascual. Row 2: Henry Pogorzelski, Caesar Mamplata, Ken Toida, Kathleen Carr, Reina Aznar, Tedi Kohinke, Celeste Tesoro. Row 3: James Bartlemay, Roland Bombase, Darren Ark, Satinder Gill, Alice Shen, Riky Gill.



Clifton Lee, Perry Pascual, Mike Rumore, and Jimmy Sung perform experiments for the Science Club during a meeting after school.



Jim Hein works with his camera before taping a drama skit.

VIDEO CLUB: Standing: Mrs. Profitt, David Duncan, George Winborne, Rick Kretschmar, Tim Gwynn, Doug Jones, Joe McNulty, Mrs. Schwartz. Sitting: Jim Hein, Beth Richardson, Kelli Riordan.



Ready For The Future

Finding a job, paying bills, working under pressure, managing a budget, and just surviving every day life, — this is life after high school, the “Real World.” Thanks to three special clubs, students were able to prepare themselves for their futures.

The Distributive Education Club of America, more commonly called DECA, has been developing future marketing leaders for over forty years. The DECA program involved both classroom instruction and work experience. The student developed writing skills, career possibilities, and insight into human relations. Once again, DECA offered a \$1000 scholarship to a student who

planned to further his education in the field of marketing. DECA's activities included the 10th annual fashion show in December, adopting a needy family for Christmas, and a DECA Christmas party.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America, or VICA, provided an opportunity for Industrial Cooperative Training students to develop leadership skills and a high standard of work ethics. Their motto, “Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work,” showed that their sights were set on the future. The VICA members were involved in service projects for school and community. They weeded and mulched shrubbery beds in front of the school and donated money to

several worthy causes. VICA honored all of the employers of ICT students at an employer-employee banquet.

The Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, consisted of students who took business courses. FBLA was active in five general areas: developing business skills and knowledge, social activities, school and community projects, financial activities, and leadership and promotional activities.

These three clubs focused their goals on developing their members into strong, skilled leaders for the working world. Members of the clubs no doubt prepared themselves for their futures during the post-high school years.



DECA Row 1: Aileen Low, Joyce Estes, Becky Weir, Teresa Webb, Lynn Pontillo, Phillip Jenkins, (Treasurer), Heather Petry (Secretary), David Sorey (Reporter), Michelle Little (Historian), Holly Henderson (President), Jean Burlamachi (Vice-President), David DelVecchio, Michelle Dorland, Tracy Spruill, Sheila Holliday, Barbara DeBlaker, Sherry Shumaker, Noel Zeno. Row 2: Michelle Bobka, Angie Staples, Allison Ainscough, Missy Hoiness, Mary Rary, Kathy Mason, Jennifer Naujoiks, Tonja Wells, Adriane Pennington, Ray Barrett, Michelle Lowry, Julie MacKintire, Donna Ringer, Mike Benson. Row 3: Amy Carpenter, Rebecca Jones, Deb-

bie Rozos, Kim Durney, Debbie Tatem, Sean O'Neil, Billy Moore, David Reid, Jim Matter, Joe Mizal, Jeff Hill, David Henry, Steve Koeppen, Doug Brooks, Shannon Weeks, Rust Spear, Kim Sherman. Row 4: Seana Murphy, Caroline Clemmons, Lorna Contreras, Lisa Rooks, Jody Ferrari, Calin Riffle, Ken Banwarth, Steve Goode, Tim Worst, Chris Ivey, Jenni Derring, Donna Hutcheson, John Cofer, Chris Garrett, Lori Dodge, Steve Abourjilie. Row 5: Laura Connolly, Maria Pratsi, Lynn Herdin, Cary Stevens, Leigh Wise, Noelle Macareg, Amy Miller, Richele Todd, Mike Miller, Brian Balckman, Brian Banks, Joe Briggs, Valorie Woods,

Karey Staehling, Maureen Maher, Lisa Bradshaw, Terry Walls. Row 6: Sid McMillian, Lori Hehl, Kristen Harris, Stephanie Lewis, Tammy Ashley, Juan Mungo, Willis Christopher, Tony Orlando, Theresa Adkins, Teresa Webber, Lori Britton, Jimmy Key, Mary Ellen MacKay, Tom Webber, Sharon Caskey, Donald Kemp, Calvin Ricks, Denise Gibson, Carolyn Scott, Sherry Nicely, Cindy Fletcher. Row 7: Danielle Mock, Lisa Kelly, Kelly Smith, Susan Sams, David O'Meara, Carolyn White, Laura Bennett, Cheryl Hagler, Jim Lyle, Darryl Williams, Robin Woilard, Steve Worrell, Page Hobbs.



FBLA Row 1: Mrs. Harrison (co-advisor), Virginia Zulueta (Publicity Chairman), Jared Conley (President), Marichu Ocampo (Historian), Mrs. Matteson (co-advisor). Row 2: Julie Clark, Jennifer Steele, Theresa Morean, George Winborne, Caroline Clemmons, Stacy Musich, Catherine Ruppe, Sandy Flathen, Jamie McCart, Joy LaLonde, Maryann Baiocco. Row 3: Steve Woolridge, Didi Duncan, Chris Sewell, Jimmy Bagley, Deborah Armstrong, Patty Baynor, Kevin Pullen, James Williams, Sharada Katepalli. Row 4: Helen Huck, Cathy Christiansen, Paul Hansel, Nicki Fortune, Pam Skottegaard, Fran Siebert, Linwood Phelps, Mac Church, Jennifer Sheppard, Michelle Lowry, Rhonda Simmons, Keith Foster. Row 5: Thomas Doyle, Bill O'Dell, Kirk Sallas, Staci Greene, Bobbie Jo Reed, Susan Lohr, Lisa Raper, Kristine Sawyer, Judith Famularcono, Julie Mullen, Suzanne Quillin, Kathleen Carr, Kara Martin, Heather Nash. Not Pictured: Cheryl Snot (Vice-President), Nancy Kravitz (Treasurer), Caroline Power (Reporter).



VICA Row 1: John Martin, Tim Hannah, Harold McDuffie, Craig Petrie, Jacob Markowitz, Anthony Wilson, Robert Oglesby, Cheri Dewberry (President), Laura Neighbors (Vice-President), Melanie Coffey (Treasurer), Barbara Wilson (Secretary), Sharon Langhorne, Tracy Wright, Dawn Swindell, Gena Noggle, Sheri Emerson, Alisa Dana. Row 2: Tami Bone, Sam Weaver, Chris Muse, Brad Stephens, Randy Boe, Candy Royster, Jene Jagers, Nancy Smith, Michelle Rapcavage, Karin Barnes, Anne Trbovich, Debbie Swanner, Melissa Futrell, Wendy McVey, Karen Thomason. Row 3: Jeff Moyers, Buddy Cox, Don Jones, Eric Nathan, Keith Wood, Bob Carmine, Danny Burkhardt, Nancy Porter, Caroline Grubbs, Kim Martineau, Misty Liles, Jean Smith. Row 4: Ann Richardson, Kim Young, Bobby Clarke, Nathan Austin, Mike Mizal, John Workman, Ron Hamel, Jennifer Jennings, Elizabeth Taggart, Nikki Petruskis, Mitzi Seibold, Mike Wiechman, Steve Watts, Bryan Guthrie, Jeff Lynn. Row 5: Wendi Wesberry, Joe Bannister, Brian Myers, Shane Arnold, Thomas Moore, Johnny Stevenson, Steve Bishard, Sean Thibault, Keith Stokes, Charles Bowers, Robert Carriker, James Fowler, James Carr, James Berkeley, Eric Stover, Bobby Martin, Mike Pezzella.



Cooperative Office Education students combine classroom study of a variety of office tasks and on-the-job training as they prepare for careers in business. They work in offices in the afternoons and earn an additional credit toward graduation. COE benefits business students by providing authentic office training so that employment after graduation will lead to higher pay and faster promotions.

First Row: Michelle Barnaby, Davina Dickerson, Belinda Hurst, Sherri Reynolds, Charita Selden, Bethany Rice. Second Row: Tara Barton, Jenny Forrest, Lori Steeves, Beth O'Bryant, Cathy ReDavid. Third Row: Michelle MacKay, Tina Carpenter, Melissa Pierce, Michelle Curran. Not pictured: Kim Fraser.

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

At first all was dark and quiet. Then suddenly the curtain opened, the lights were lit, and the stage exploded in a spectacle of black taffeta and red sequins. It was a show-choir presentation, and excitement was in the air.

The show choir was only a small part of the chorus department, which also consisted of a concert choir and a mixed chorus. Many people did not realize that besides being a class students took in school, chorus also had many characteristics of a club, and an active one at that. The chorus president was

Laura Mann. Together with vice-president Stefanie Bates, secretary Matt Chapman, treasurer Dale Rankin and chorus teacher Mrs. Anne Parker, all of the activities of all three choirs were planned and organized.

Mixed chorus and concert choir sang only and show choir sang and danced. Said Laura Mann of this special choir, "Show choir is best when we are on the stage. We raise money by performing for the community, and we use the money to enter competitions. Performing makes all of the members of show choir work as a whole. Instead of

just singing and dancing, we have to help each other. Nobody can get emotionally down because we are performing as the Kempsville High School Show Choir, not as individuals."

Besides being fun, chorus provided valuable learning experiences. As Mrs. Parker, the chorus teacher, said, "Choir is an activity that students can enjoy in high school, but, yet, it teaches skills they can utilize the rest of their lives."

Concert Chorus: Front Row: Mrs. Parker, Darla Hoffmann, Maryke Huyding, Allyson Sutherland, Jane Lawrence, Dawn Nisbet, Jori Weerts, Tim Lovelace Row 2: Connie Truong, Becky Weir, Robin Taylor, Tina Wendt, Winkie Malpass, Rachelle Gulating, Kathy Escucha, Julie Comess Row 3: Laura Newby, Beth Johnston, Ann Richardson, Katrina Tugan, Cheryl Hadley, Laura Brady, Michele Henry, Lisa Parker, Stephanie McCarty Row 4: Susan McIntyre, Liz Clark, Teresa Bryan, Marion McMullen, Regina Creek, Dale Rankin, Colette Gulating, Christine Stoddart, Kim Poulter, Tiffany Reed.



Mixed Chorus: Row 1: Matt Worley, Bruce Franklin, Bobby Brush, Tanya Palmer, Sandra Drillock, Connie Truong, Kim Marko, Cindy Camp, Anna Garrison Row 2: Eric Shapiro, George Guindon, Jeff Schmidt, Winkie Malpass, Lisa Parker, Wendy Perry Not pictured: Heather Gordon, Kelly Williams, Lisa Kelly.



Show Choir. Row 1 Julie Simmons, Sigmund Tan, Sheran Moore, Gina Amato, Jennifer Guindon Row 2: Carey Savage, Ladonna McKeel, Jeff Schmidt, Tim Lovelace, Dan Hoppe, Jenny Forrest, Matt Worley Row 3: David Halley, Bruce Franklin, Laura Mann, Buddy Hiatt, Danielle Meads, Mike Daniels, Stephanie Lewis, Eric Shapiro, Stefanie Bates, Chris Keel, Matt Worley Not pictured: Vanessa Preston





Chorus is not all singing. As pictured here, members of chorus must also do breathing exercises to keep their lungs in top condition.

Senior Regina Creek hums to the music in anticipation of her solo lines.

Julie Simmons proudly enunciates her solo verse as Danielle Meads looks on.

IT'S SHOW TIME

As the auditorium lights began to dim and the curtain began to open, thoughts of a wrinkled costume, runny make-up, or an untuned instrument were just a few of the feelings that passed through the minds of orchestra or Thespian members before the performance. Thespian and orchestra members performed the plays and concerts sponsored by the school.

The Thespians were the actors and actresses who performed the plays in the auditorium. Becoming a Thespian is not like joining any other school club, though. Last spring, perspective Thespians were asked to dress up as famous theatrical characters such as Mickey Mouse, Olive Oyle, or Ronald McDonald. They were also required to sing "There's No Business Like Show Business" when asked by a Thespian member

who had already passed the initiation.

Junior Jennifer Guindon stated, "People in the Thespians share a common interest in theatre. Being a Thespian lets us practice an art which we love. It gives us the opportunity to learn and experience theatre. I love it." Junior Aileen Mand said, "Thespians is a great organization. Everyone in the group loves to act and perform in front of others. It gives us the chance to step outside ourselves, even if for only a short time, and to become someone else. Everyone is just a pretender."

The members of orchestra also enjoyed their art and spent many hours practicing it. Sophomore Valerie Kelley said, "I spent about thirteen hours a week practicing." The orchestra performed at state and regional auditions, home concerts, and trav-

eled on spring competitions. Instructor Mr. Mark Reimer said, "The orchestra is one of the most promising musical organizations in the area."

The orchestra and Thespians were very dedicated to their work. Orchestra member Kim Zicafoose said, "It's a great way to start the day. It is an experience that you would not want to give up." As Sophomore Su Sie Ju stated, "I will continue to perform even if I choose another career." Junior Thespian Eric Chovitz summed it all up by saying, "Being an artist requires much effort and practice, but when the audience applauds at the end of a performance, you know all the hours of practice and hard work were worth it."



Officers: David Halley, Sr. Rep.; Buddy Hiatt, Ways and Means; Erica Chovitz, Jr. Rep.; Teresa Bryan, Vice-President; Paula Vaiden, Secretary; Top: Jennifer Guindon, Jr. Rep.; Stefanie Bates, President; Laura Newby, Sr. Rep. Not Pictured Vanessa Preston.



First Row: Kara Martin, Aileen Mand, Paula Vaiden, Rex Riley, Susan McIntyre, Liz Clark. Second Row: Mrs. Farrington, Jennifer Guindon, Stefanie Bates, Debbie Duncan, George Guindon, Laura Newby, Laura Bennett. Third Row: Kim Slentz-Whalen, Teresa Bryan, Elizabeth Watson, Erica Chovitz, Eric Shapiro, Buddy Hiatt, Jeff Sprague, Beth Johnston, Chris Prince, David Halley.



ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Debbie Keenan, Laurie Parker, Judy Pritchard, Tina Dodelin, Elizabeth Whitby, Jeanne Braz, Jenny King, Karen Matyas, Jody Slater, Kathleen Carr, Laura Brown. Row 2: Michael Payne, Richard Kidd, Jerome Flores, Jo Ann Danganan, Kristin Bryant, Keri Downs, Armando Mesina, Roland Ventura, John Naval, Terri Sadler, Kim Brown, Mike Brown, Kim Reynolds, Katrina Quinatana, Mike Acquavella, Shane Shaw, Vicki Harcum, Steve Walck, Matt Winston. Row 3: Wilson Szeto, Victor Hugo, Jason Glover, Chris Bergstedt, Scott Tanner, Chris Tanner, Dink Pope, Neil Perry, Kyle Horton, Kerry O'Neill, Doug Kidd, Donna Oldfield, Joey Burgstaller, Gary Moyer, Thomas Cain, Greg Mitchell, Martin Barritt, Chad DeJesus, Scott Blackwell, Steve Peeples, Bob Neuner, Mike Daniels, David Terray, John LaBarge, Chris Stowe, Tim Lovelace, Eric Barnes, James Tucker, Charles Powell. Row 4: Donna Reid, James Tyler, John Weaver, Shannon McMakin, Tim Harold, Jeff Paris, Brian Shkenas, Valerie Perreault, Larry Moore, Elisa Placides, Alan Veeck.



Jeff Sprague, Beth Johnston, Erica Chovitz, and Terry Wood rehearse for the Thespian production, *The Real Inspector Hound*.

Orchestra members Robert Glass, Susie Ju, Kim Zicafoose, and David Duncan practice for an upcoming performance.

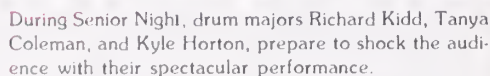
And The Beat Goes On

PART XING

The great unity of the band members was evident in the words of percussionist Elisa

The band took their show on the road to many competitions. The competitions attended included the Tropicana Bowl in Rich-

The band members' dedication was evident in their feelings about the band. Principal tuba player Charlie Powell stated, "We had to work harder than we ever had before, but the fun and great feeling of hearing, 'First Place: KEMPSVILLE!' was worth every bit of it."



The Color Guard knows that practice makes perfect, therefore they continue to pursue perfection even in the most grueling temperatures.



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At the heartbeat of the band, the award-winning percussion section stand at perfect attention waiting for their command to start the beat.

With all the pride and concentration found in any Marching Chief, Senior Gary Moyer blows away the crowd with his solo performance in the song "Memory" from *Cats*



The proud Kempsville Marching Chiefs display the starting position which leads into a winning show.

→ P.S. This summer or next year
we have to go up to D.C.
so we can go to some Bess
& Party!



Supportive

"Hi, we're from Kempsville High school. We'd like to know if you'd support us by taking out an ad in our yearbook..." This was a typical phrase used in promoting sales for our yearbook.

It took a great deal of time to collect and compile advertisements, but it was necessary in order to keep the cost of the yearbook to a minimum. Without the support of businesses and patrons, the yearbook would have been unaffordable to the student body. The money received was used to produce the yearbook, and the ads offered exposure of the businesses in our community.

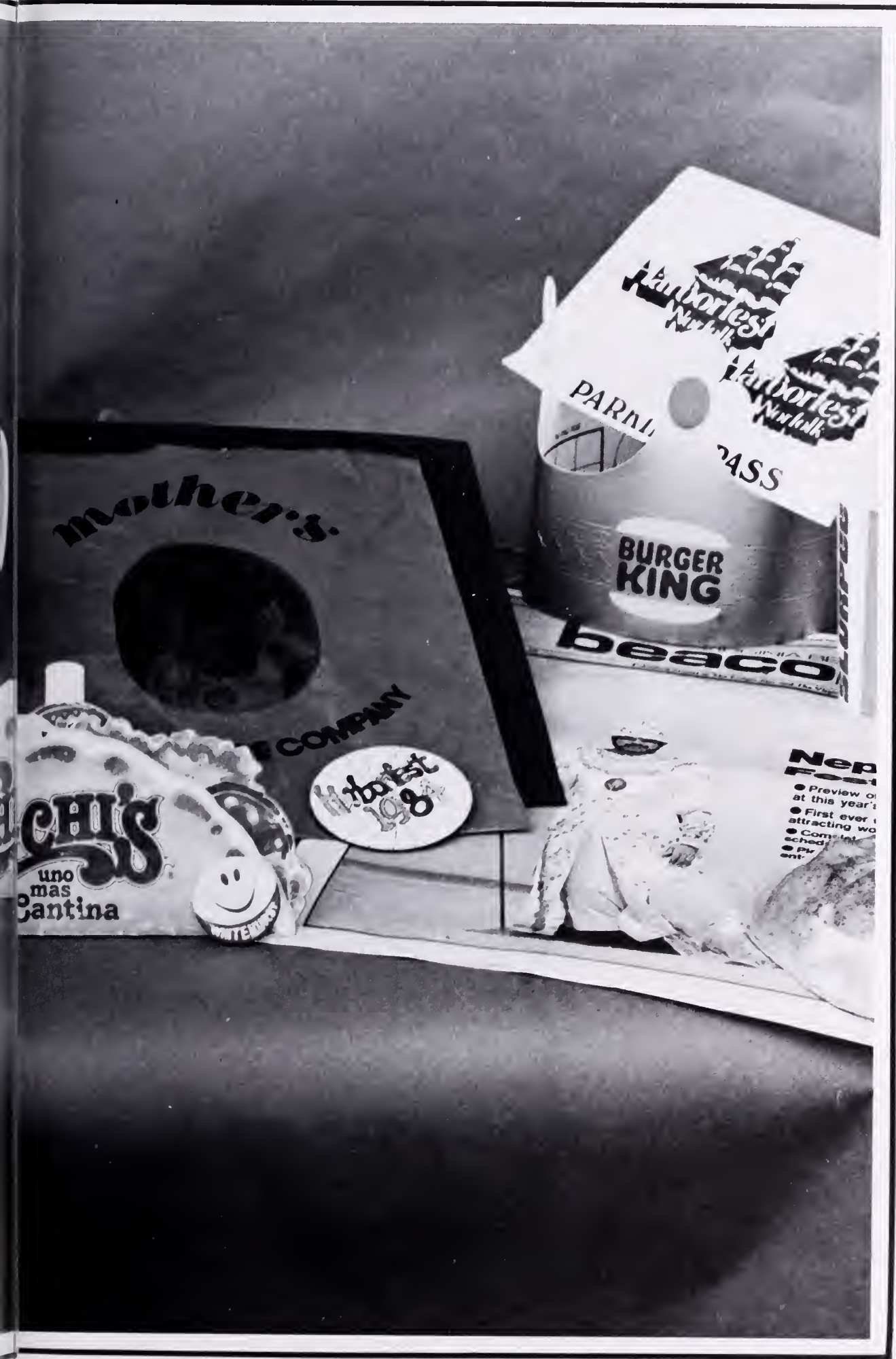
The ads reflected our community as a whole. They displayed our lifestyles according to where our interests laid. Everyone knew that Dominoes offered the best delivery pizza, and that the most fashionable males always shopped at the Hub! Kempsville would have been just another community if it weren't for Meyera Oberndorf's constant supportive smile!

The patron ads also reflected Kempsville's individuality. It was nice to know that people like Mrs. Golden, Ms. Pleasants, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow cared enough to support the yearbook. Even Miss Rountree's dog, Clem, took out a patron ad!

Since the cost of publication increased over the last year's, it was necessary to have a greater amount of ads. Luckily, Kempsville once again proved to be a very supportive community. They dared to give their support, so we could Dare to Be



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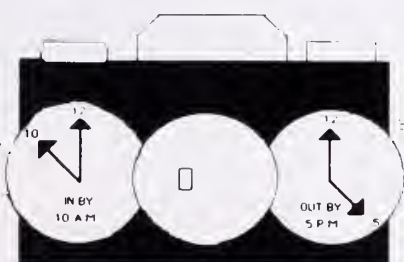
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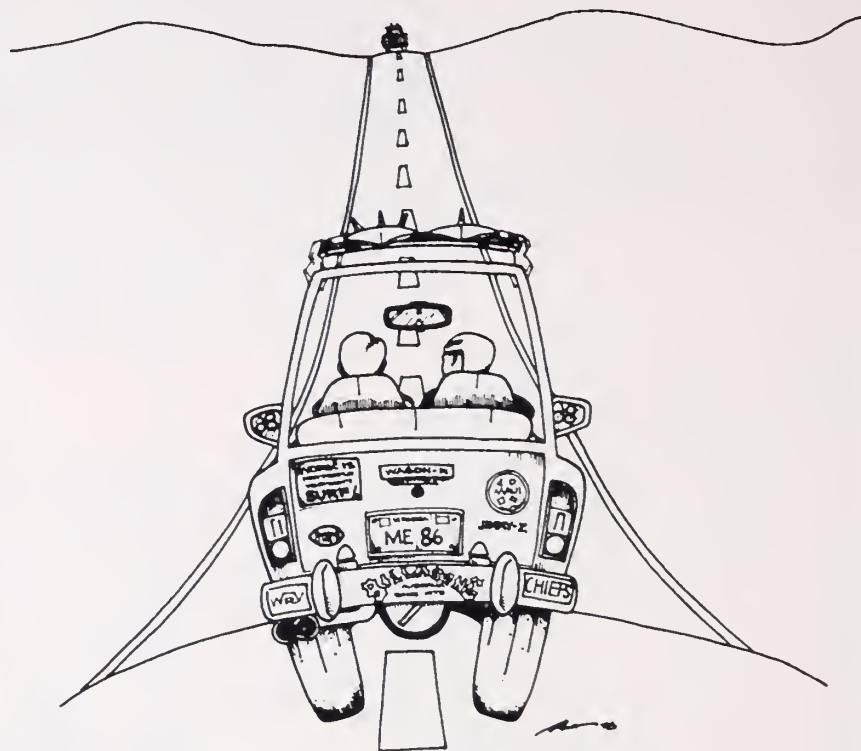
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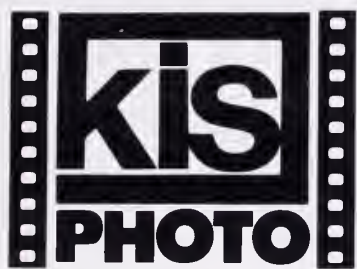
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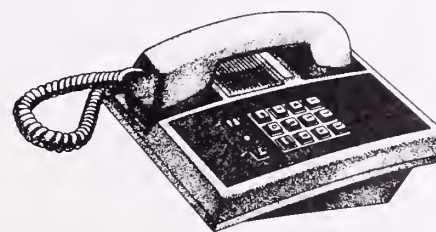
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Hansel, Steven Michael - Basics 11 (Treasurer) 12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 10.

Harbison, Kip Andrew - Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Hardin, Lynn Marie - FHA 12.

Hardy, Susan Marie - FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.

Harrell, Amy Beth - Treaty Staff 12; I.C.C. 11, 12; Basketball 11; Class Council 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 10, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 (Vice President) 12 (Vice President); Young Life 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Harris, Gregory Patrick - General Activities.

Harrison, Brian Thomas - General Activities

Henderson, Holly E. - Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; FHA 10; DECA 11, 12 (President); President's Club 12; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 12; Flag Team 10, 11; Fashion Show 11, 12.

Hendrix, Caroline Marie - DECA 11; Interact Club 12; Library Help 11, 12; Home Economics Committee Chairperson 12

Hennesay, Arthur Kenneth - General Activities

Henry, Caroline Ann - Image Staff 11, 12 (Business Manager); General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Committee Chairperson; Publicity Chairperson; Prom Decorations Chairperson, Publications Workshop 12

Henry, David Lee - DECA 12; Wrestling 10.

Hiatt, Jr., E. Charles - German Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 (Ways & Means Chairman); Show Choir 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Governors Magnet School for the Performing Arts 11, Jazz Choir 12.

Hilton, Michael Eastwood - Spanish Club 10, 11; Basics 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12, Library Help 10, 11

Hobbs, William Page - General Activities

Hodges, Jennifer C. - FHA 10, 11, Art Show 11

Hoiness, Michelle Joy - General Activities.

Holliday, Shelia Lynn - General Activities

Holt, Anthony Wayne - Marching Band 10; Library Help 10

Holt, Robert Harold - General Activities.

Holter, Wendy Sue - FHA 11, DECA 12, Art Show 10, 11, 12

Homer, Justine Marie - Spanish Club 12; Cheerleaders 12; Varsity Club 12; Leadership Workshop 12, S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Prom Vand Committee Chairperson 12; Baseball 10 (manager); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Senior Secret Pal 12.

Hoppe, Heidi Linda - Spanish Club 12; FHA 10.

Hoppe, II, Daniel Henry - Show Choir 12.



Nancy Hawkins and Robbie Stewart pose for a candid after performing their very important duties.

Horton, Raoul Kyle — Latin Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major).

Howell, Adrienne Davis — French Club 10, 11, FBLA 10; FHA 10; DECA 12; Office Help 11; Guidance Help 12; Senior Secret Pal 12; Young Life; Junior Achievements.

Howie, Margaret Rene — FHA 12; DECA 10, 11.

Hudson, Kevin M. — Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10; Wrestling 10.

Hufton, Andrew Scott — Wrestling 10.

Hughes, Daniel Edward — General Activities.

Hugo, Anna Fe — *Montage* Staff 11, 12 (Layout Editor); French Club 10, 12; Science Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill & Scroll 12; French Honor Society 12 (Secretary); Leadership Workshop 11; Art Show 10, 11.

Humerick, Jillian Lee — *Montage* Staff 10; *Image* Staff 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; Quill & Scroll 12; Marching Band 11; Fall Play/Musicals 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Office Help 12; Spirit Committee Chairperson 11; Teacher of the Month Chairperson 12.

Hurst, Belinda Ann — FBLA 11, 12; DECA 10; COE 12.

Hutcheson, Tye Kenneth — General Activities.

Igana, Al Andrew — Science Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Who's Who 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Inscore, Sabrina Jean — General Activities.

Jaecques, Robert John — General Activities 10, 11, 12.

Jaggers, Jene Marie — General Activities.

Jenkins, Phillip Wayne — Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Debate 10; DECA 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); I.C.C. 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Chairperson.

Jennings, Jennifer Lynn — General Activities.

Jernigan, Angela Marie — Spanish Club 10, 11; Fall Play/Musicals 10.

Joe, Bonnie Margretta — French Club 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 10, 11, 12.

Johnson, Holly Elizabeth — Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; General Activities 10, 11, 12.

Johnson, Shelly Nadine — General Activities.

Johnson, Suzanne Marie — General Activities.

Johnson, Thomas Scott — DECA 10; Weightlifting 10, 11.

Johnston, Elizabeth Anne — *Montage* Staff 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 12; Dinner Theater 12.

Jones, Michelle Lynn — General Activities.

Jones, Rebecca Joyce — DECA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12.

Jury, Marsha Elaine — *Montage* Staff 10; German Club 10.

Kaiser, Shelly Lynn — General Activities.

Kanter, Helene Lisa — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

Karl, Brian Keith — Video Club 12; Show Choir 11, 12.

Katepalli, Sharada — Science Club 11; FBLA 12; Soccer 10, 11.

Katz, Jonathan E. — Latin Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; Office Help 12.

Keel, Christopher Warren — Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12.

Keen, Billie Nelson — Indoor Track 10.

Kelly, Marjorie Ann — General Activities.

Kemp, Jr., Donald Grover — General Activities.

Kennedy, Michael Kevin — French Club 12; Industrial Arts Club 12.



Isiah Ridges maintains a smile despite his often tedious responsibilities as head custodian of KHS.

Keogh, David Andrew — General Activities.

Key, James Lee — DECA 12.

Key, Leslie Denise — Spanish Club 11, 12 (President); Presidents' Club 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Library Help 11.

Kidd, Richard Alan — Latin Club 10, 11; Forensics 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Fall Play/Musicals 10, 12; Regional Band 10, 11, 12; All State Band 11; Peer Counseling 12.

Kim, Albert Byonguk — German Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; ESL 10, 11, 12; Word Processing Lab Helper 12.

Kim, Stephanie S. — Marching Band 10, 11 (Drum Major); Syphonic Band 10, 11; National Honor Society 11; S.C.A. 11; French Club 11; Spring Musical 10, 11; Senior: Regional Band 11; McDonald's All-American Marching Band Nominee 11; Governor's Magnet School for the Arts 11; ODU Senior Scholars Program and Honors Program.

Kimble, Denia Carol — General Activities 10, 11, 12.

Kingsbury, Troy W. — S. C. A. 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Fundraising Chairperson 12.

Koch, Robin Christine — Varsity Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Presidential Classroom.

Koepen, Steven Joseph — Latin Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 10; DECA 12; Soccer 10.

Kolantis, Antonia L. — *Montage* Staff 12; Riding Competition 10, 11, 12.

Kolcum, Brenda Elizabeth — French Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12.

Kolodny, Adam Lawrence — General Activities 10, 11, 12; Ski Center Racing Team.

Kravitz, Nancy Lynn — FBLA 10, 11 (President), 12 (Secretary/Treasurer); FHA 12; Presidents' Club 11; S.C.A. 11; Ring Dance Committee 11; Prom Committee 12.

Labarge, John Sabastian — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Labyak, Laura Jean — Varsity Club 11, 12; I.C.C. 12 (President); Presidents Club' 12; Tennis 11 12 (Co-Captain); S.C.A. 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice President); Fund Raising Chairperson 10; Student Exchange 10, 11; Ring Dance Committee 11.

Lapp, James Michael — General Activities.

Larmee, Donald Henry — Soccer 10, 11; Art Show 12 (Award); Computer Team 11.

Lavandosky, Thomas — General Activities.

Lee, Clifton Chulho — *Montage* Staff 11, 12 (Business Manager); Latin Club 10, 11; Forensics 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Debate 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12 (Vice President); I.C.C. 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Boys' State 11; Governors School 11; Who's Who 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Forum 10, 11; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 12; S.C.A. 12; Orientation Committee 12; Homecoming Parade Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Harvard Model U. N. 11, 12 (Head Delegate); ODU Model U.N. 11, 12 (Head Delegate).

Lee, Laura Jean — Varsity Club 11, 12 (Secretary); Young Life 10, 11.

Lehmann, Luray Lynn — DECA 11, 12; Soccer 10 (Manager).

Leonard, Jennifer Jane — General Activities.

Lister, Jeffrey Wayne — General Activities.

Litherland, Steven Eric — Science Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11.

Livas, Nicole Yvette — Spanish Club 12; Marching Band Flag Team 10; Homecoming Court 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 11; S.C.A. Homecoming Alumni 12; Publicity Chairperson 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Channel 29 Reporter 11, 12; Morning Announcements 12.

Loflin, Carrie Ann — Science Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Leadership Workshop 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Chairperson 10; Marquis Chairperson 10; Sports Set Up 12.

Lovelace, Timothy Scott — National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11.

Lovelady, Dawne Renee — Treaty Staff 10, 11, 12 (Business Manager); General Activities 10, 11, 12

Low, Peter Miles — General Activities

Lounsbury, Bradley James — Interact Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Lowry, Michelle Rae — FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12

Lucas, Christina Lea — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12

Ludena, Roy David — Montage Staff 10, 11 (Art Editor); 12 (Art Editor); Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10; Art Show 10, 11, 12; ETS 10 (Biology); 12 (Engineering Graphics)

Lumpkin, Brenton Forrest — Latin Club 12

Luttrell, Kevin Dale — General Activities

Lynn, Tammy Jean — General Activities

Lytle, James R. — FHA 10; DECA 11

Mabry, Bonnie Christine — General Activities

Macaraeg, Noelle Christine — FHA 12; DECA 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

MacDonald, Douglas L. — FBLA 12

MacKay, Michele Ann — General Activities

MacKintire, Julie Lee — Treaty Staff 11; Spanish Club 10; Fall Play/Musicals 10

Magno, Dinna Filoteo — Image Staff 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Maher, Maureen Dorinda — German Club 10; DECA 11, 12

Mamplata, Caesar G. — Montage Staff 12; French Club 10; Science Club 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 11, 12

Mandel, Jeffrey Brian — Key Club 10, 12; Wrestling 10

Mangosing, Marlene Eleanor — Montage Staff 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Dance Committee 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12

Mann, Laura Jean — General Activities

Marchesani, Peter James — General Activities

Markland, Robin Ann — General Activities

Markowitz, Jacob Benjamin — General Activities

Martin, Christopher Michael — General Activities

Martin, John Allen — General Activities

Martin, Kara Lynn — French Club 11, FBLA 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Office Help 10, 11, Boys Soccer Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12

Martineau, Kimberley Ann — Latin Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Marching Band Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Library Help 11; Clinic Help 10

Mason, James Rutledge — Montage Staff 12; Latin Club 12; Forensics 10; Debate 11; Science Club 12; I.C.C. 12; Who's Who 12; Forum 10, 11, 12 (Co-President); Presidents' Club 12; Wrestling 10; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 10; Model United Nations 10, 11 (Head Delegate); 12 (Head Delegate)

Mason, John Paul — General Activities

Matney, Rebecca Gaar — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Key Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11 (Treasurer); 12, FBLA 10, 12, I.C.C. 12 (Secretary); National Honor Society 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12 (Manager); Leadership Workshop 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 12 (Ceremony Committee Chairman); S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Student Aide 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society Hospital Visitation Committee 12; Peer Counseling 12; Teacher Appreciation Chairman 12; Spanish Club Christmas Project 12

Matter, James Edward — DECA 10, 11, 12

Matuck, Tamera Lynne — German Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; Exchange Student to Australia 12

Mayele, Bola — General Activities



Cafeteria Staff:

First Row: Nita Peterson, Doris Moyer, Joyce Semones (Manager), Lou Howell, Evelyn Smith. Second Row: Maggie Knight, Donna Augsburg, Francis Skinner, Vessie Knight, Catherine Mosley, Patsy Acey.

Maynard, Gina R. — General Activities

Mayse, Kimberlun Ann — Spanish Club 11, 12

McAfee, Kyle Elliott — Art Show 11, S.C.A. 10

McBride, Ryan Keith — General Activities

McCabe, Karen Elizabeth — Varsity Club 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Softball 10; S.C.A. 11, 12

McCabe, Kathleen Mary — Varsity Club 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Young Life 11, 12

McDonnell, Eric Andrew — Montage Staff 12; Key Club 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12

McGarity, Mark Alan — General Activities 10, 11, 12

McGuire, Diane Marie — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12

McLaughlin, Laura Ann — Varsity Club 12; Presidents' Club 10; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Leadership Workshop 10, 12; S.C.A. 12 (Secretary); Class President 10

McMakin, Shannon Kirk — Marching Band 10, 11, 12

McMeans, E. Keith — Varsity Club 12; Football 11, 12

McNulty, Joseph Bernard — Spanish Club 10; Video Club 12; Library Help 12

McVey, Wendy Ann — French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; VICA 12; National Honor Society 12; French Honor Society 12; Interact Club 12; Field Hockey 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 12

Michael, David John — General Activities

Middleton, Gary Lee — General Activities

Miller, Amy Lynn — Treaty Staff 10; German Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Video Club 10

Miller, Michael Christian — General Activities

Milliken, Jess Erik — General Activities

Mizal, Michael Ernest — General Activities

Moore, Elizabeth Bentley — Montage Staff 11, 12

Moore, Felisicia Martel — General Activities

Moore, Sheran Nell — General Activities

Moore, Thomas Mitchell — General Activities

Moore, William E. G. — DECA 10, 11, 12

Moran, Craig Alan — General Activities

Morean, Theresa A. — FBLA 12; FHA 11; Library 12; Secret Pal 12

Morkunas, Mark Vidi — VICA 11, 12

Morrison, Charles David — General Activities

Morrison, Lauren — FBLA 11; FHA 10, 11

Morrissey, Patrick Joseph — General Activities

Morse, Jennifer Irene — Image Staff 11, 12 (Associate Editor); Spanish Club 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11 (Stage Manager); 12, Leadership Workshop 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Mosteller, John Paul — Spanish Club 11; National Merit Scholarship 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11

Moyer, Gary Christopher — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Model U. N. 12; JETS 12

Mullaly, Eileen — Spanish Club 10, 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Leadership Workshop 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; Class Treasurer 10; Class President 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12

Mullen, Julie Ann — Spanish Club 11; French Club 10; Key Club 10; FBLA 12

Mungo, Juan Marcel — DECA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12

Murray, Leslie Anne — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; FBLA 12; Fall Play/Musicals 12; Spanish Honor Society 12

Musich, Stacy Michelle — General Activities

Myers, Valerie Ann — Montage Staff 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; FHA 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10 (President)

Nash, Heather Ann — French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 12; Key Club 11; Science Club 11; FBLA 12; Interact Club 12

Nathan, Eric A. — VICA 12; Basketball 10; Football 10; Outdoor Track 10

Nesbitt, Melissa — Treaty Staff 11, 12 (Feature Editor); French Club 11; I.C.C. 12

Newby, Laura Kathleen — Thespians 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Marching Band 10; Chorus 12; Fall Play/Musicals 11, 12; Honor Society December Service Project

Newton, Ronald Christopher — Basics 11; FBLA 11

Ng, Jerry James — FBLA 12

Nichols, Joy Sheridan — French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10

11 (Vice President); Forensics 12; Thespians 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Who's Who 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Interact Club 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 (President); Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award

Nixon, Michael Angelo — Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Club El Rincon De Espana 10, 11, 12

Norman, Christine L. — Spanish Club 10; FHA 10, 11, 12; Art Show 11; General Activities 12.

O'Neil, Sean Michael — General Activities.

O'Bryant, Elizabeth Sue — FBLA 12; COE 12.

O'Dell, William Harold — FBLA 12.

O'Neill, Kerry C. — Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

Ocampo, Marichu Sebastian — Montage Staff 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 (Historian); I.C.C. 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Interact Club 12; Leadership Workshop 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 10, 11; S.C.A. Homecoming Dance Co-Chairman; S.C.A. Morning Announcements Co-Chairperson; KHS 1984 & 1986 Variety Show, Video Club 11; S.C.A. Can Food Drive 12; S.C.A. Orientation Committee 12; Peer Counselor.

Oglesby, Amanda Marie — General Activities.

Oglesby, Robert Luther — General Activities.

Olsen, Thomas Wayne — Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Omeara, David Anthony — General Activities.

Orlando, Anthony Paul — General Activities.

Ostberg, Jenna Lisa — General Activities.

Owens, Stephen Edward — General Activities.

Owens, Theresa E. — FHA 11, 12 (Secretary); I.C.C. 12; Chorus (Regionals) 12; Leadership Workshop 12; Homecoming Reception (Committee Chairperson).

Pacson, Roel V. — General Activities.

Padilla, Randy P. — Science Club 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11

Painter, Lynn Denise — General Activities.

Palmer, David Patrick — General Activities.

Paschall, Teresa Lynn — General Activities.

Pascual, Perry Munoz — Latin Club 10; Debate 10, 11; Science Club 10 (Vice-President) 11; (President) 12; I.C.C. 11,

National Honor Society 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Governors School 11; Forum 11; Presidents' Club 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10 (Homecoming Chairman) 11, 12; S.C.A. Student Exchange

Patterson, Deborah Lynn — General Activities.

Patterson, Kimberly Renee — Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 123; Who's Who 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Fall Musicals 11; S.C.A. 12; Fundraising Chairman 11; Senior Secret Pal; Fashion Show 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11

Pelina, Edward Hipos — Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12

Pellingra, Anthony — Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; Office Help 11

Pennington, Gary Wayne — General Activities.

Permenter, Elizabeth Anne — Montage Staff 12; Tennis 11; Office Help 10

Perreault, Valerie Ann — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12

Perry, Wendy Lorene — Chorus 11, 12; Band Aid 10, 11, 12

Petruskis, Nicole Marie — General Activities.

Petry, Heather Lynn — French Club 10; FBLA 12; DECA 11 (Secretary) 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12

Picardo, Anthony Roy — Spanish Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 10; Key Club 12; Science Club 10; Video Club 10; Interact Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; S.C.A. 12; Rent-A-Chief 12; Prom Committee 12.

Pierce, Melissa Anne — General Activities

Pierce, Randall Scott — General Activities

Pierce, Reed Cameron — Wrestling 10.

Pineda, Aristotle Tayag — Homecoming Committee 10, 12

Placides, Elisa Epi — Spanish Club 10; German Club 12; Key Club 11; Basics 10, 11; FBLA 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Fall Play/Musicals 12; Office Help 11, 12; Homecoming Alumni Committee; Senior Sign Committee; Percussion Ensemble; Wind Symphony Orchestra; Fil-Am Wind Ensemble

Pogorzelski, Henry Mark — Science Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; S.C.A. 12; Tidewater Challenge 12; Lab Assistant 12.

Porter, Nancy Lynn — VICA 12

Power, Caroline Page — Treaty Staff 10; FBLA (Reporter)

12, Young Life 10, 12; Junior Achievement 11

Preston, Vanessa Dorothy — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12

Pributsky, David Mark — Montage Staff 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Publications Workshop 11

Price, Kimberlyh Gayle — Treaty Staff 10; FBLA 10, FHA 12

Pricenski, David Joseph — General Activities

Prince, Christine Marie — Spanish Club 11, 12; FBLA 10; Thespians 10 (Assistant Light Director) 11 (Light Director) 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10 (Vice-President of Production); 11 (Vice-President of Production); School Winner — A Poetry Reflections Contest; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Quillin, Suzanne — French Club 11; FBLA 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11.

Quinlan, Damienne Reed — General Activities.

Rafanan, Christopher R. — General Activities.

Raiter, Susanne Irene — General Activities.

Ramey, Blaine Aubrey — French Club 12; DECA 12

Rankin, Eleanor Dale — Chorus 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Treasurer); Fall Play/Musicals 10 (Chorus and Make-up).

Rapcavage, Michelle — General Activities.

Rary, Mary J. — FHA 12; DECA 12.

Ratliff, Laura Beth — General Activities.

Rayizza, Dean Michael — Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; FBLA 12; Video Club 12; Who's Who 11; S.C.A. 12.

ReDavid, Cathryn Gayle — FBLA 12; FHA 11

Reece, Robert Edward — Latin Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; Interact Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Reid, David William — DECA 11, 12.

Reid, Herman — Basketball 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain).

Reynolds, Sherri Rae — FBLA 12; COE 12.

Rice, Bethany Diane — French Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; S.C.A. 10.

Rich, Karen Jean — Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12.

Richardson, Beth Marie — Treaty Staff 10, 11 (News Edi-



Office Workers:

First Row: Tina Conrad, Lynda Wunsch, Christin Gilbert, Julie Simmons, Lisa McCormic, Jennifer Sheppard. Second Row: Kim Lesh, Regina Creek, Regina Clarke, Nanvy Brink.



Library Helpers:

First Row: Dana Weittenhiller, Lisa Mobley, Melissa Taylor. Second Row: Joe McNulty, Sean Heare, Jim Hein.

tori 12 (Editor In Chief), Video Club 10, 11 (President), 12 (President), Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (Presidents Club 11 Leader), Workshop 12, S.C.A. 11 (Orientation Committee 12, Homecoming Committee 11, Junior Achievement 11

Ricks, Calvin - General Activities

Riffle, Calin Joan - FHA 10, DECA 10, 11, 12

Ritterpusch, Kurt David - Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Rollins, Christopher R. - General Activities

Rooks, Lisa Deane - General Activities

Ross, Jennifer Ann - General Activities

Roy, John Christopher - Spanish Club 12, Spanish Honor Activities 11, 12

Royster, Candace Eugenia - General Activities

Rozos, Deborah Denise - General Activities

Rubin, Michelle Linda - German Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary), Debate 10, 11 (National Honor Society 12, Girls' State 11, Who's Who 11, Forum 12, O.D.U. Model Nations 11, 12, Harvard Model United Nations 12, Junior Achievement 10 (Vice President), 12 (Vice President)

Ruchelman, Charles Michael - Latin Club 11, 12, Thespians 10, Fall Play, Musicals 10, Jazz Band 11 (Piano), Junior Classical League 11, 12

Rumore, Michael James - Montage Staff 12 (Reading Editor), Forensics 12, Debate 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain), Science Club 10, 11, 12 (National Honor Society 11, 12, National Merit Scholarship 12, Quill & Scroll 12, Forum 11, 12 (President), Fall Play, Musicals 10, O.D.U. Model United Nations 10

Rutledge, Gerald Glenn - General Activities

Sadler, Kristi Lynn - General Activities

Sadler, Stacia Ann - General Activities

Sadler, Terri Renee - FHA 10, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Fall Play, Musicals 11 (Orchestra), Leadership Workshop 10, S.C.A. 10, 11 (General Activities 10, 11, 12, Regional Band 11, 12, Teacher Student Secret Pal 12, Color Guard/Indoor Guard 12

Sala, Kimberly Ann - General Activities

Salang, Salbert Junsay - General Activities

Sams, Susan Elizabeth - General Activities

Sargent, Deborah Elaine - General Activities

Savage, Mechille Lee - Latin Club 11, 12, FHA 12, DECA 10, Who's Who 11, 12, Library Help 10, General Activities 10, 11, 12

Sawyer, Trina Kaye - FHA 10, 11, 12

Saylor, Kimberly Ann - Treaty Staff 10, Spanish Club 12, Fall Play, Musicals 10

Schmidt, Jeffrey Douglas - Show Choir 11, 12, Fall Play, Musicals 11, General Activities 11, 12

Shroeder, Andrew Frederick - Indoor Track 10, Outdoor Track 10

Schumbrecht, Daniel Joseph - Art Show 10, 11, 12, General Activities 10, 11, 12

Schwartztrauber, Anthony - General Activities

Scott, Craig Gleen - General Activities

Scott, Elizabeth Ann - Montage Staff 11, FBLA 12, Marching Band 10, 11 (Woodwind Section Leader), Orchestra 10, 11, Office Help 12, Senior Homecoming Float Committee, Senior Class Sign Committee

Scott, Karen Suzanne - French Club 10, 11, Key Club 10, Interact Club 12

Scott, Michele Andrea - General Activities

Seibold, Mitzi Lynn - FHA 10, 11, 12, Library Help 11, I.C.T. 12

Seldon, Charita Lynn - S.C.A. 11, Office Help 11, Junior Homecoming Float Committee

Shank, Trazcy Alys - General Activities

Shapiro, Eric F. - Forensics 11, 12 (Second Place Districts, Prose), Thespians 10, 11, 12, Chorus 11, 12, Show Choir 11, 12, Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12, Governors Magnet School of the Arts - Voice

Sheppard, Jennifer Lynn - FBLA 12, FHA 10, Office Help 12

Shoop, Kenneth T. - French Club 10, Wrestling 10, S.C.A. 10, 11, Library Help 12

Siebert, Frances Deborah - FBLA 12, FHA 10, 11, 12 (Historian), Float Committee 11, 12

Silva, Michele Renee - Latin Club 10, 11, 12, FHA 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Class Council 12, S.C.A. 12, Library Help 10, Senior Secret Pal 12

Simmons, Julie Renee - I.C.C. 11, Marching Band 10, 11 (Flag Team), Chorus 10, 11 (Secretary), Show Choir 11, 12, S.C.A. 11, Office Help 12, Homecoming Alumni Chairperson 12, Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12

Sims, Maurice Lamont - General Activities

Skottegaard, Pamela Jane - FBLA 12, S.C.A. 12

Slagle, Monique Antoinette - General Activities

Slaughter, Anne Randolph - Varsity Club 11, Presidents Club 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Leadership Workshop 11, 12, Homecoming Queen 12, S.C.A. 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President), Class Officer 10 (Vice President), City Wide S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Elementary Workshop 11, 12, Hugh O'Brien Representative 10, Secret Pal 12

Slentz-Whalen, Kimberly A. - Montage Staff 12, French

Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10, Key Club 10, Science Club 10, 11, 12, Thespians 11, 12, Forum 12, Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12, JETS Team 10, Peer Counselor 12

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Smith, Kelly Eugene - VICA 12

Smith, Nancy Patricia - General Activities

Smock, Patricia Ann - General Activities

Snow, Cheryl Lynn - Key Club 10, 11 (Treasurer), FBLA 10, 11, 12 (Vice President), FHA 12, S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, I.C.C. 11, 12, Ring Dance Chairman 11, Graduation Chairman 12, DECA Fashion Show 12

Soady, Todd Elliott - Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Science Club 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Young Life 10, 11, 12

Spade, Patricia Faye - FHA 10

Spain, Daphne Jo - General Activities

Spear, William Russell - General Activities

Spilka, Lisa Ann - French Club 10, 11, Honor Roll 12, Science Club 12, General Assembly 10, 11, 12, Art Show 11, 12, Key Club 11 (Publicity Chairman), 12

Sprague, Jeffrey Lawrence - Montage Staff 11, 12, French Club 11, Thespians 11, 12, Basketball 10 (Manager), Fall Play, Musicals 11, 12, S.C.A. 12, Guidance Help 10

Spring, Jennifer Layne - Spanish Club 10, Office Help 11, Young Life 10, 11

Springer, Jill Shannon - Chorus 10

Spruill, Tracy Marlo - FBLA 11, 12, FHA 10, 11, DECA 12

Staebling, Karey Lynn - French Club 10, Key Club 10, FBLA 10, FHA 12, DECA 11, 12

Staples, Angelia Jean - General Activities

Staub, David William - General Activities

Steele, Donna Marie - General Activities

Steeves, Lori D. - FBLA 12, FHA 10, 11, COE 12

Stevens, Cary Beth - French Club 10, Cheerleaders 10, DECA 10, Softball 10, Pep Club 10, Political Club 10

Stevenson, Frank John - General Activities

Stewart Nicole Andrea - DECA 12

Stoddart, Christine L. - Concert Choir 12, Mixed Choir 11, Girls' Choir 10

Stokes, Keith Edward - Industrial Arts Club 12, VICA 12

Stone, Jeffrey Allan - General Activities

Stone, Laurie Lynn - FBLA 11, FHA 12, Marching Band 10, 11

Storm, V. William Willis - Football 10, 11, 12

Strapec, Stephen Andrew - Marching Band 10, 11

Strawn, Kenneth Lee - General Activities

Stuhbs, David Gregory - Key Club 10, 11 (President), 12, FHA 12, S.C.A. 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 10

Summers, Gregory Todd - General Activities

Sung, Jimmy Chi-Yun - Montage Staff 11, 12 (Co Editor In Chief), Image Staff 10, 11, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Debate 11, 12 (Varsity Debater), Science Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer), I.C.C. 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12 (Treasurer), Who's Who 11, 12, Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Forum 10, 11, 12 (Officer), Presidents Club 12, Senior Class Historian 12

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Swear, Denise Rene - Crafts Show 11

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Tatem, Evelyn Denise — General Activities.

Taylor, Robin Leigh — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Library Help 10, 11

Teach, Barrie Melissa — *Montage* Staff 10; French Club 10; Latin Club 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Who's Who 12; Ring Dance Photography Chairperson 11; S.C.A. Calendar Chairperson 12; Senior Class Fundraising Committee 12.

Temple, Rose Marie Borko — General Activities.

Thibault, Sean Gary — Outdoor Track 11; Wrestling 11

Thomason, Karen Elizabeth — VICA 12; FHA 10.

Thompson, Heather Susan — General Activities.

Thousand, John Edward — Baseball 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10.

Tignor, Carlton Baltimore — Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10.

Todd, Richele Anne — General Activities.

Toida, Julius Kenji — *Montage* Staff 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who 10; French Honor Society 12 (Treasurer); JETS 12.

Trbovich, Anne Marie — VICA 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10 (Captain); Outdoor Track 10; Homecoming Court 10.

Tripp, John Patrick — General Activities.

Truong, Connie Ngoc Kim — General Activities.

Tugan, Katrina Esther — Marching Band 12; Chorus 11, 12; Office Help 10.

Tynes, James E. Jr. — General Activities.

Uhlman, John Robert — General Activities.

Underhill, Laurie Anne — Varsity Club 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Office Help 12.

Walck, Stephen Michael — Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Wind Symphony Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Wales, Carol Anne — Art Shows; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Executive Council.

Walker, Andrew Charles — Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Walker, Regina Deninse — Office Help 12; Clinic Help 12.

Wall, William Charles — General Activities.

Wallace, Sheri Denise — General Activities.

Wallace, Thomas Lee — VICA 12.

Walls, Terry Lee — General Activities.

Walsh, Richard Eugene — Basics 10; Art Show 12.

Walton, Dana Edemy — French Club 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Captain); FHA 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Presidents Club 12; Outdoor Track 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Leadership Workshop 12; Homecoming Court 12; Guidance Help 10.

Ward, Susan Marie — General Activities.

Watkins, Cynthia Anne — General Activities.

Watson, Andrea Jean — Latin Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Weaver, John Elden — Spanish Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 10; VICA 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; I.C.T. 11; Percussion Ensemble 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

Webber, Teresa Lynn — FBLA 10; FHA 11; DECA 11, 12.

Webber, Thomas Gray — DECA 12.

Weeks, Shannon Lee — General Activities.

Weinstein, Julie Ann — French Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11; Office Help 12.

Weittenhiller, Dana D. — *Montage* Staff 12; Spanish Club 10, 11 (President); 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Presidents Club 11; Leadership Workshop 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; Li-brary Help 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Weldon, William Frederick — General Activities.

Welsh, Jeffrey Scott — General Activities.

Wendt, Tina Marie — Varsity Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Chorus 11, 12.

Wesberry, Wendi Lynn — French Club 11; VICA 12; Fashion Show 12.

Wessel, Michael Thomas — General Activities.

Whetzel, Stephen James — General Activities.

Whitby, Kathryn Ann — Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Indoor Color Guard 12.

White, Carolyn Dee — General Activities.

Wiechman, Michael Clayton — General Activities.

Wieting, Eric Robert — General Activities.

Wilkinson, Paul Bentley — General Activities.

Wilkinson, Robin Renee — Latin Club 10, 11.

Williams, Darryl David — DECA 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Williams, Elizabeth Alice — French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 11; Thespians 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11.

Wilson, Anthony Decur — VICA 11 (Reporter); 12; FBLA 11; FHA 10; Recreational Basketball 10, 11, 12; Recreational Football 10, 11, 12.

Wilson, Barbara A. — *Treaty* Staff 11; VICA 12 (Secretary); FBLA 11, 12; VICA District I (Secretary).

Wilson, Christine L. — General Activities.

Wilson, Edwin Robert — Industrial Arts Club 11; Leadership Workshop 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12.

Wilson, Robert Benjamin — General Activities.

Wilson, Susan Hamilton — Outdoor Track 10.

Winchester, Timothy Dean — *Image* Staff 12.

Winston, Matthew Maurice — French Club 10; Presidents

Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (President); Orchestra 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

Wise, Leigh Michelle — General Activities.

Wong, Alice May — Key Club 12; FHA 12; Political Club 10.

Wood, John Howard — General Activities.

Wood, Terry Lee — Latin Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Fall Play/Musicals 11, 12.

Woods, Valerie Sue — French Club 10; DECA 11, 12; S.C.A. 10.

Woolard, Robin Lynn — DECA 11, 12.

Woolridge, Stephen Todd — Latin Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 10.

Workman, John Darin — General Activities.

Worrell, Steven Gregory — FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Worst, Timothy Patrick — DECA 12; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10; S.C.A. 12; Young Life.

Wright, Andrea Petrina — Spanish Club 10; FHA 12; Marching Band 10.

Wright, Tracy Lynn — Spanish Club 10; FHA 12; Marching Band 10, 11.

Wunsch, Lynda Kaye — FHA 12; Office Help 11, 12.

Yamada, Darla Lehua — Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Young, Kimberly Anne — French Club 11; VICA 12; Outdoor Track 10.

Zicafoose, Kimberly — Tidewater Youth Symphony 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Leadership Workshop 10; Homecoming Ceremonies Co-Chairman 11; Regional Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Zimmerman, Amy Lynn — FBLA 12; DECA 12.

zmarthie, Kelly Lynn — Latin Club 10, 11.

Zulueta, Virginia Galfo — Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; FBLA (Publicity Chairman) 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10.



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Editorially Speaking

Maryann, can I see the ladder? — Where are the copy sheets? — What's our job number? — 17064? — How many ads did you sell? — I need a grease pencil! — This cropper doesn't work!! — Max, get off my layout! — I need someone to type my copy for me. Any volunteers? — Have you turned your layout in yet? — No one goes to lunch until we see some work!! — But I don't have any pictures yet! — Where are those photographers! — The deadline is WHEN??!! — Maryann, Jennie, and Anete just have 72 more pages to correct. — Are we going to make this deadline? — PANIC! — When are we going to have a party? — How much more do we have to do? — Don't cry, Maryann. — Only three more deadlines left, guys!! — Where are the Grimslovs? — Where is the yearbook staff?? — I *still* don't have any pictures for my layout! — Who wants to do the DECA layout? Charles and John? — Index? What Index? — There's a meeting at Maryann's house this weekend. — When can we go to lunch? — Does a squiggle line mean bold or italic? (Ask Belinda) — 10 Point Souvenir Style 37 — What's the kicker? — Blue proofs are in, wanna see? — What page number am I? — All right, who keeps stealing the job stickers?! — Does anyone have any White Out? — I think I'll die before we meet this deadline. — Don't come to yearbook late or else!

— Is this right? — We're mailing tomorrow, is everything ready? — Thank God for Federal Express!!! — When are the books coming in? — What does the cover look like? — Dare to be — Dare to be what?! — Are we done yet??? — Are you three okay? Maryann? Jennie? Anete?"

The irony of our theme because more apparent as the year progressed and we faced obstacle after obstacle. It would have been easy to succumb to the pressure, but we didn't. We truly did dare to be. We made a stand, and with creativity and determination on our side, we captured a year at Kempsville High School in a manner new to us all. We added life to the traditional yearbook by overstepping the ordinary and insisting upon a new look. Yes, we dared to be.

Working together to make a book that would properly capture a year at Kempsville proved to be a challenging and rewarding experience. The endless headaches and heartaches, the phenomenal amount of work, and the chaos amidst chaos were just a few of the challenges we overcame. But we survived, we did not allow obstacles, no matter how large, to stand in our way. We were able to unite and successfully create a book that we all can be proud of.

We present the 1986 *IMAGE* to you with a great deal of pride and hope that we captured a part of Kempsville that can live for-

ever in you.

The creation and publication of this yearbook would not have been possible without the cooperation and support of Mrs. Grimstead and Mr. Winslow, who stood behind us and offered assistance, Mrs. Baucom, who, in the time of desperate need came through for us and provided us with many pictures, Mrs. Golden, who offered much needed advice and answered our numerous questions, all of the members of the faculty and student body, and, of course, the staff and the rest of the editorial members for their dedication and time. Most importantly, we would like to thank our parents, who provided inspiration and understanding, as well as a house in which to hold meetings. We could not have done this without each and every one of you! We would like to wish the *IMAGE* '87 the best of luck. As we leave Kempsville High School, our thoughts, feelings, emotions, and memories remain forever within the pages of this book.

*Maryann Baiocco
Jennie Morse
Anete Vasquez*



When Maryann speaks, people listen!



Maryann Baiocco (editor-in-chief), Jennie Morse (associate editor), and Anete Vasquez (associate editor) take time out from the rigorous demands of yearbook to smile.

The awesome threesome transport yearbook material to and from the Baiocco house.



Anete and Jennie hail the chief; "Editor-in-Chief" — that is.



Maryann is never too busy to help a staff member with a layout — she has perfected the technique of doing a thousand things at once.



Jennie sits in a common yearbook position — layout in mouth and ruler in hand.

Anete, we've never seen you this happy in yearbook before.

Brian Vaughan, a junior in Woods III, exhibits one of the many techniques he has learned this year. The arts and shop department shows one side of the creativity of Kempsville's students.



Workman aid in erecting the senior class sign, one of the main topics of controversy this year.

The dedicated practice of students such as Charles Powell will insure that the KHS band will dare to be outstanding in the years to come.



A lone senior rests after scraping stickers off of his locker and removing posters for the last time.

Dare To Dream

Janitor's voices vibrated in the deserted halls and papers began to swirl, disturbed by a June breeze. A lone senior scraped the stickers out of his locker and removed posters. The school year had just ended and it was surprising to see tears in the young man's eyes. Why be so emotional; it was only high school?

Only high school? The brick building attended for three years, created the memories for students and shaped their hopes for the future. In 1986, a year filled with change, students realized that anything was possible. Differences and the daring it took to express one's originality, were the major themes of 1986. There were no more struggles to fit a mold, only to be unique.

Some students were merely taking a sum-

mer vacation, already imagining the football games against Green Run and First Colonial in the fall, but many students graduated, a scary word with such finality. June represented the end of a part of life, the inability to return to the safe little world of clubs, classes, and cliques. The end of the year meant losing touch with friends, never seeing favorite teachers again, and no more memorable five minute dashes to the upstairs hall.

Returning students viewed the end of the year as a temporary escape from routine, but seniors saw the end as just that. Now they had to move on. The only remnants left from high school were an education, a collection of memories, and the daring to dream for the future.

Jason Taliferro smiles at the contents of a book in the library. Many students enjoyed quiet hours of studying or just reading in the library.

The usual hustle and bustle of getting to school on time was increased this year by the necessity to start twenty minutes earlier.



Students prepare for the future by learning to design architecture on a computer.

Cafeteria food is always the subject of jokes, but this year the student body received a full hour to enjoy their friends and offset the effects of the food.

Students dared to challenge the wintry elements as they rush to their next class.

nancy,

well we finally made it.
It's about time. It's been killer
knowing you and being in the
the main class w/ you this year!
we went through a lot of struggles
and through a lot of shit in math.
In school we became friends,
it's ^{has been} full of laughs! well I
wish you lots of happiness and
good luck in the future. Take care
and stay sweet and stay out of trouble.
Have a great summer. Friends
Always,
Patti

K-I-T
404-2819

Nancy -
Aren't you excited
you're out! and
it's our senior year!
the big well, it's
been made. I'm glad
to live in this class.
Good luck next year!
love -
Melan
Stauche

It is time to stride forward, to
embrace the future, and Dare
to Be

Nancy,
well I can't believe
it we finally made
it through our
senior year. We
have been thru a lot
with our friendship
and I'm really glad
that after all the
trouble we went
thru, we still stayed
good friends. I hope
you have a great summer
and a great future!

K.I. 474-0101

J
Coree
Morrison

Nancy,

Well, I've known you a long time but never got to really know you, but this year I got to know you, and you are a real great friend. I hope you go far in life because I know you will. I hope we stay good friends even after you graduate. You better come to my graduation next year, if you can make it, I'm one of the unfortunate ones that doesn't have enough credits. No, really I love this school so much I have to come back. We should get together over the summer, cause we had a blast the last time we went out. I always want you to remember the good times and some of the bad times, but most of all remember me, I know we never really got along to good in the past, but now we are good friends and I hope our friendship goes a long way. We both put up with a lot of stuff this year, teachers, SoATHMORES, and the GUY! The ones that did us wrong and maybe some of the ones that were nice. I hope you find Mr. Right and someday I will too, but I'll still be single until I do. I am really gonna miss you when you graduate, I hope you keep in touch with me over the summer and any other time. If you ever need a friend to talk to, or a shoulder to cry on, I hope you call on me, because you deserve all the attention because you are a very special friend and I'll never forget you!!

You will go far in life!!

Good Luck!

Far + Friends,
Dana

Keep in touch!!

424-9174

Nancy,
Girl it has been nice having you in my consumer math class. We had some fun in Mr. D. class. Even tho most of the time the class made Mr. D. mad all the time about the noise, but we finally made it. I won't forget how we use to pass notes around in class to one another. Mr. D. never did catch us or didn't pay any mind from the get go. Well I hope whatever you do or achieve in that you go at your best. I'm pretty sure whatever you do you will be the best. Take care of yourself.

Your friend,
Felisia
Moore
Class of
"86"

Nancy-

Well, we finally made it buddy. There's been good times + bad, but we always stuck with it! Thanks for all the laughs and fun times. Especially in dippy Mrs. Friedman's class. She's such a joke! Lunch was a real blast too. I hope we never lose touch over the years. May you have a fantastic summer and take care of yourself. I'll remember you always girl. I'm gonna miss you a whole lot. Don't forget to call me up so we can party.

Buddies + frenz 4-ever,

7/0 '86

Shelley
Johnson

Nancy,

It's been a lot of fun doing the wedding with you and Debbie. I'm glad I had the chance to meet you! You're a sweet girl! Good luck in the future as you go out to face the world! (N/A) (N/A) Good luck with the guys to! (not that you need it) Stay sweet and out of trouble. See ya when I'm around
Candis

Love

Gisa Torrence

Nancy,

I can't believe this is it for government. I glad it was finally over! Mr. Winkler's class was different! Come see me at Drury's sometime. Hopefully we will keep in touch over the summer. Good luck w/ all of your boyfriends. Best wishes always

Love Lja

Theresa

Nancy,
Well the year is finally over! And ^{we} are
finally going to graduate! Can you
believe it! I can't hardly! Well we
have been through so much together
I couldn't even ~~say~~ write down
everything we have been through
together. I guess you could say
we went from swimming in my baby
pool to going skating to partying
in the woods with the neighborhood
to graduating together! I'm sure
we will always be ~~be~~ friends. I
hope you get everything out of
life you want and who you
want! And if you ever need
anyone to talk to you know I
will always be here no matter
what! And I will never forget
the memories we have shared
together I will treasure them
forever! You know I can do it!
About you and I always will!
I know we will have a great
summer together hopefully! And I
know we will never lose touch
with one another! We better not!
I hope we will be old and gray
together! Babysitting one another
kids and having dinners at each
others houses! Because you
special to me! Stay sweet and
just the way you are!
Love & Friends Always
Lynn

Hi Nancy,

I am really glad
what I got to know
these last few
years I wish you
all the luck

has been fun taken
with you in M/F.
that several that
we both know L. River
people + didn't even
believe it at first.
I have a small
Phoen + I have
found so far in the
future! Good luck +
maybe all over you
at the beach, or maybe
in a River! I hope,
Kitt
1994-9894
I hope

Hi Nancy,

I hope you had a
most wonderful summer the
last, but we made it.
I hope you have a real
great summer and I wish
you a lot of luck in your
future. You are a real sweet
person and it has been great
being in the same place with you!

Love,
Susan Leland

Hi Nancy,
I thought you were finally graduating!
I thought you would not
get it. It was nice knowing you
in class and you were really sweet
and silly. I wish you the best of
luck in everything you do.

Love,
Stephanie Brundage



Good FRENZ,
LOVE,
GLOTT MITCHELL

LAIRK,

Nancy,
It was great being in
the same sociology class
with that air headed
teacher we had. It was
too bad you couldn't opt to be
Pat Benatar concert, it was
great. Happy graduation and
I hope to see you around.
Love
Dante Infante

love
&
friends

Rene Nowi
loves
Jeff Jensen

Handwritten notes:

- Handwritten: $\frac{1}{2}$ (written vertically)
- Handwritten: $\frac{1}{2}$ (written vertically)

We have known
each other for a while
now and in that time
we have been friends, enemies,
then friends again. I'm
glad we ended up friends,
because no guy's worth
losing a good friendship.
Take care of yourself and
try and stay out of trouble.

Friends
always,
Patti Cooper

Love ya,
Andy

Nancy,
 I think this has been
 the first time I have
 been able to know you. It's
 high time for the many
 sides you've given me.
 I'm on the happy, but
 will say ~~with~~ well
 CONGRATULATIONS.

NANCY,

HEY, ITS BEEN REAL!

MR. "D"'S CLASS WAS GREAT!

THE MOST I EVER DID IN THAT

CLASS IS SLEEP. IT DIDNT

HELP, BUT IT BLEW AWAY

TIME. GOOD LUCK IN WHAT-

EVER YOU DO. HAVE A SAFE

? HAPPY LIFE. C.YA!

Nancy,

Well we've known each other since
good ol' Woodstock Elem. ! That was
a long time ago ! Now we're adults
What happened ? I must have been
asleep. 3rd grade feels like yesterday !
We've all changed, but we can cope.
Have fun and good luck in your
life (how classic, huh?) all your

Love,

David P.

Nancy, it's been a great
year! Thanks for all your
help in Sociology! Good
luck with everything you
do in the future. Have a
great summer
and stay out of
trouble! ← is
that possible?
LOVE,
DINARCO
Dya
Marcia
Takacs

PS
Don't
do
anything
I
wouldn't
do
over
the
summer!

PS.S.
That
leaves
it
all
well
open

PS
Don't
do
anything
I
wouldn't
do
over
the
summer!

PS
Don't
do
anything
I
wouldn't
do
over
the
summer!

getting out of the hell hole
I will always remember
and back times at the
something I'll never see
as I live! It was great
listening to Mr. D. He's a
I want you to call me
and maybe will
stay @ sunset
always. Good luck in
love ya
Dya
Marcia
Takacs

PS look on page 7
and you'll see my
sweetheart - Ronnie
Takacs

KIT 420 1325

